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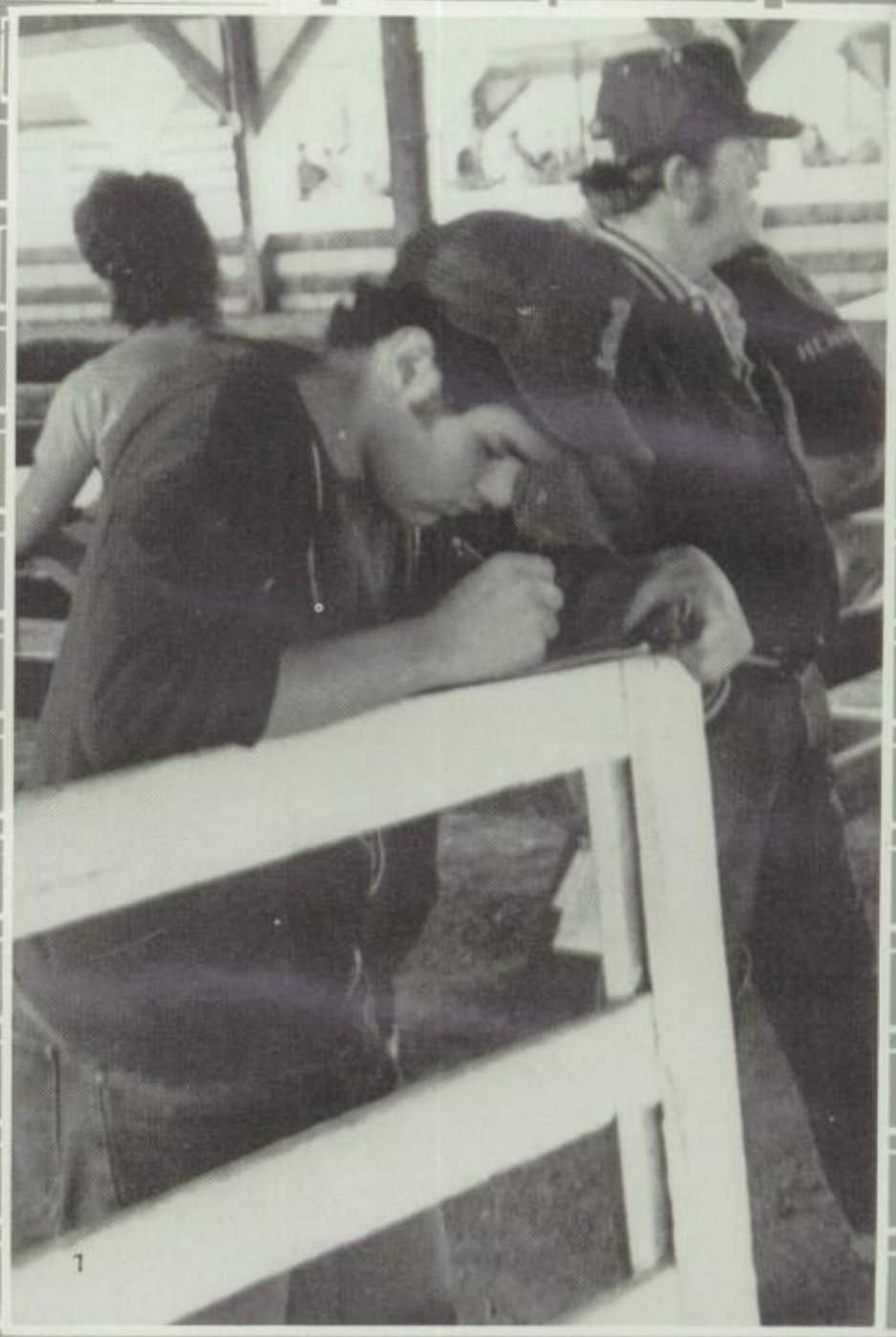

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An elite club. A choice few. A clique. Students at SHS became all of those plus a special group of people working, growing and succeeding. How can 600 individuals bond themselves into one elite club within nine months when all have different interests, activities and goals? How can membership be compiled of students enrolled in college prep courses, vocational courses and Prosser Vocational school? How can athletes, academic students, and club officers preside over one school and act as one unit?

The answer: by striving to become the best and looking within to become better people, students and members of an elite club.

— Lisa Dickmeyer

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1 — Chuck Brock works feverishly in competition during the FFA livestock judging contest.

2 — Showing skill and courage, senior Chris Cheatham, a member of the "White Knights," breaks dances, a craze which swept the country.

3 — Jim Reynolds became the first bus driver to ever bottom out a bus. He accomplished this amazing feat leaving the marching band regional contest at Columbus.

By reaching up and reaching out, students at SHS paid their dues during the school year to become members of an elite club. Usually these dues included time and effort.

Nowhere was this more evident than in athletics. Both the girls and boys basketball teams endured hours of practice after and before school but by the end of the season each team had gained a sectional trophy, making Salem one of the more elite schools in the state. Only fifteen other schools held both sectional crowns.

Earning membership status at SHS was not limited to athletics but continued after the call to order of many organizations. FFA led the clique by competing in the state finals in both dairy and livestock judging. Salem's first chess tournament, sponsored by the Chess Club, encouraged competition among the less athletic students. For the Marching Lions, the password became "Florida" as the members planned a trip to the Sunshine State for spring break.

Classes continued old business with a new twist. The junior class ventured to the Robert E. Lee in New Albany to host the Prom in a more sophisticated atmosphere. The senior class, presiding class of this year-long meeting, cut loose in a final farewell to the school during the Senior Talent Show.

Adding some new business to the year, the administration authorized the re-seeding of the football field and replacement of the gym floor.

Dominating the minutes at SHS, academics become more updated and exclusive. The basic business classes used new Apple IIc computers to teach computer literacy to all freshmen. Not only were the freshmen subjected to this higher emphasis on education, but all students took two-hour semester exams in each class for the first time.

Even though the students will leave SHS after graduation they will always retain a lifetime membership in that elite club. Hundreds of past and present members attended a special meeting to honor one such member of the class of 1917, Everett Dean, for his contributions to basketball and the community. Even coach Bobby Knight of Indiana's Hurryin' Hoosiers came to praise one of our own.

Yes, though students may have thought they left SHS at the end of the 1984-85 school year, they are still a part of that elite club.

1 — We're #1! What more can be said?

2 — The Marching Lions make music for Mickey as they parade through Disney World while in Florida during spring break.

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Clubs

Participating in Student Council activities wasn't always fun as sophomores Mariah Day and Dawn Wells can prove.

Through activities and projects Stu Co helps make changes easier

The decrease of activity periods didn't seem to slow down the active student council. Taking over after the resignation of the elected president, junior Chris Huffman along with the other officers, Lisa Dickmeyer, corresponding secretary; Lisa Colaglazier, recording secretary; Julie Clem, treasurer; and Joe Stickels, parliamentarian, kept busy with the usual activities of sponsoring a bloodmobile, Pepi-Jump-Rope, the Donkey Basketball Game, and three adopted children. The council also revived the sometimes annual event, the Battle of the Bands, and added events such as raising funds to help rebuild the Statue of Liberty. Student council sponsored two convocations for the entire student body. The first, a presentation about birth defects, and the second, Camfel Production's "Desperados", gave students an educational break from school work. Although the student council was allowed a twenty-minute activity period a month, meetings were held most Monday nights throughout the school year to keep the council working smoothly. Sponsor David Beck guided the council through another active year.

— Lori Stronge

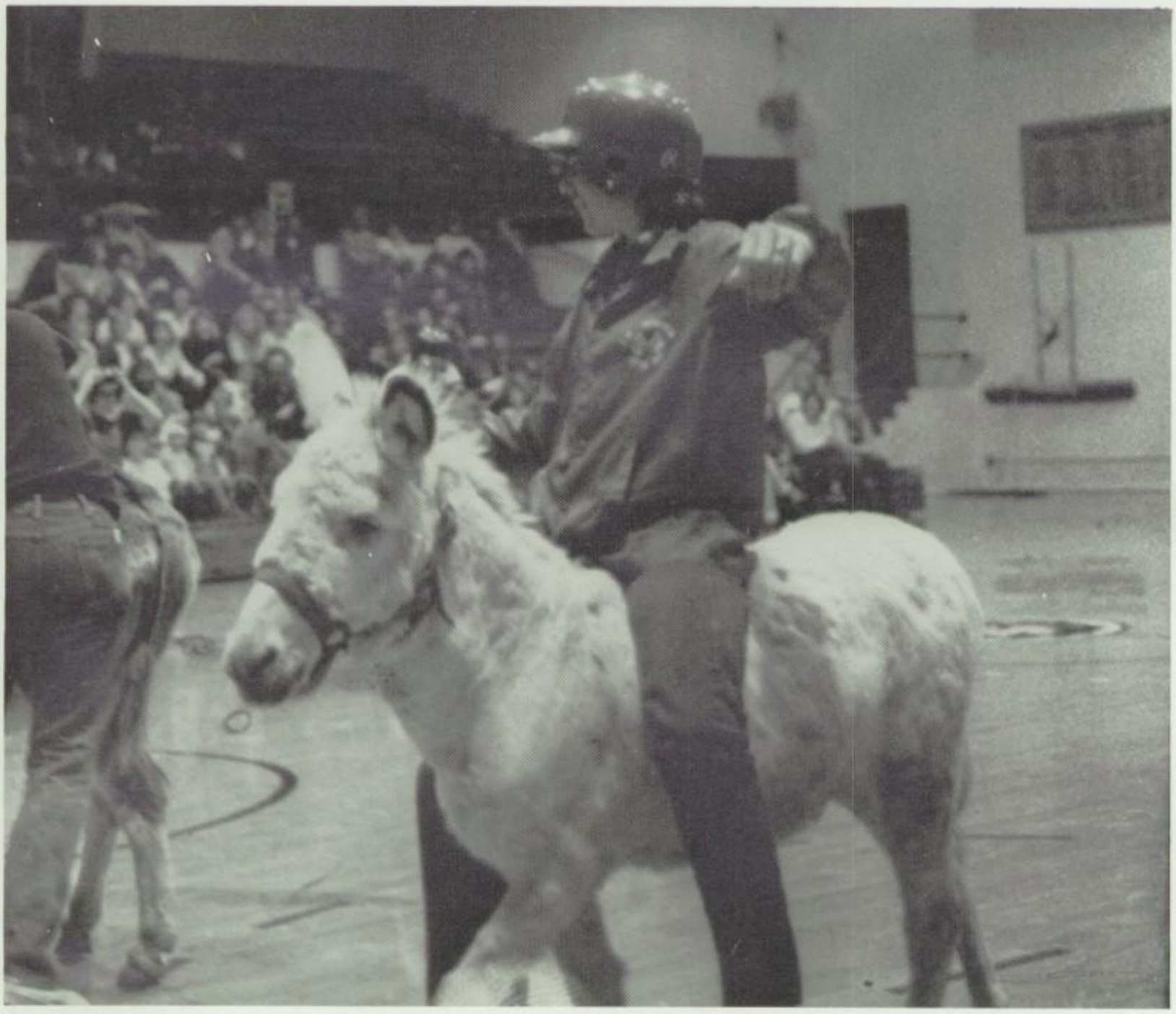
1 — As co-chairman of Pepi Jump Rope, junior Melody Kenyon takes on the responsibility of making sure each participant receives their correct prize.

2 — At a year end meeting at Pizza Hut, student council members discuss ways to improve next year's council.

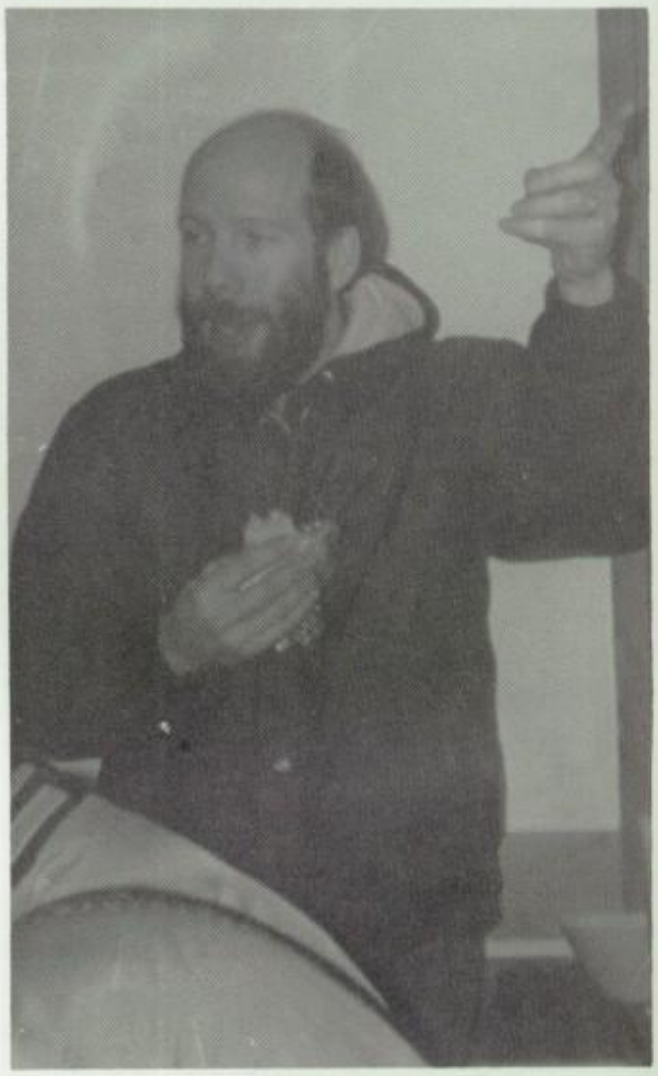
3 — After sophomore Joe Stickels recites the pledge, student council president Chris Huffman keeps the students informed on the latest activities in his weekly reading of the announcements.

1 — Student Council members are (L to R, row one) Lisa Colglazier, David Behm, Jimmy Davidson, Micheal Trueblood, Julie Clem, Joe Stickels, Ken Barrett, Mike Ratliff, Lisa Dickmeyer, (row two) Angie Hart, Kim Taylor, Tammi Coats, LaDonna Potter, Angela Bridgewater, Sherri Sullivan, Melody Kenyon, Dana Anders, Tanya Coats, Danny Apple, (row three) Beth Anderson, John Warriner, Tom Scifres, John Smith, Scott Graves, Chris Morris, Joe Mahuron, Tom Day.

2 — Riding in the donkey basketball game freshman Trent Sumner tries unsuccessfully to get his teammates to pass him the ball.



Science Club keeps active with trip to Cincinnati Zoo



With new state laws for schools being put in effect this year, activity hours were cut to a minimum. This meant that clubs could only meet two or three times a year during school time; the rest of the meetings and activities had to take place out of school. With the academic demands placed on the students, finding times that were agreeable with everyone wasn't easy. One club that was hit hard by these cut backs was Science Club. As Mr. McCurdy, the sponsor, stated, "In spite of the fact that the state deprived us of our meetings we have remained reasonably active and know the directions the club will have to take to remain a successful organization after hours." The officers Ken Barrett, president; Tawana Fisher, vice-president; Melissa Rosenbaum, secretary; Susan Owen, treasurer; and LaDonna Potter, historian tried to keep things somewhat normal by trying to have as many activities as possible. During spring break the club made a trip to the Cincinatti Zoo. At the end of the year the annual Science Club Scholarship, given to one outstanding senior who was going to college to pursue a career in science, was presented to Tommy Williams.

— Carol Mallory

1 — Science club members identified on pages 180-181.

2 — On the science club trip to the Cincinnati Zoo, Mr. Mitchell points out some of his favorite attractions to students as the group takes a lunch break.

3 — Finding her book boring, junior Tawana Fisher decides to take a nap during the long trip to the zoo.

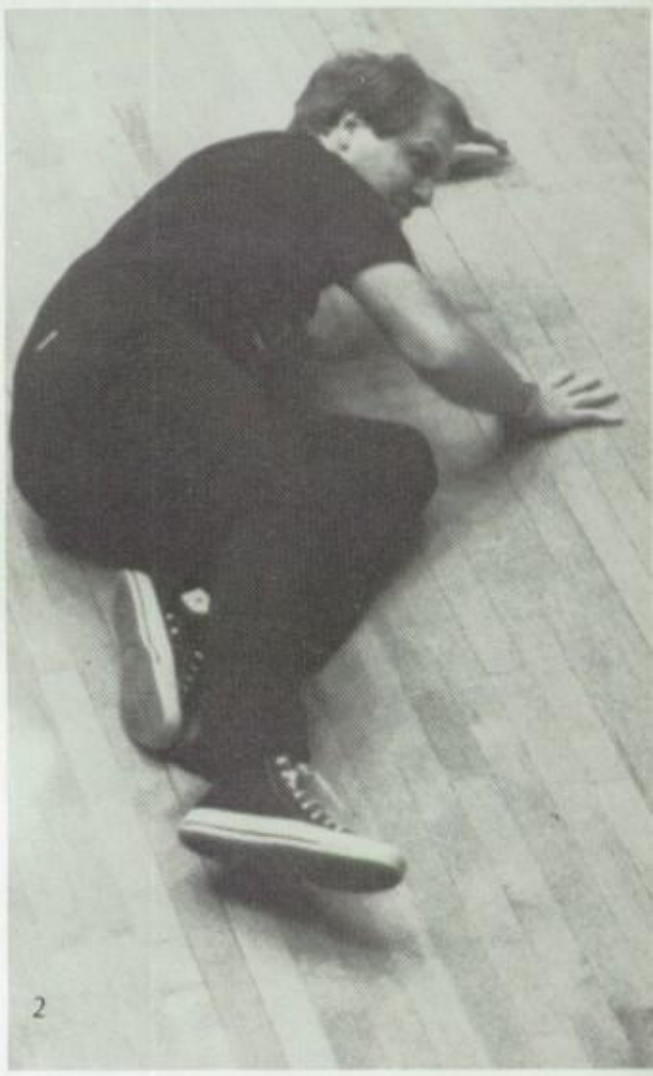
1 — For his outstanding job in the science department and his desire to continue his studies of science in college, senior Tom Williams receives the science club scholarship from sponsor Mr. McCurdy.

2 — Glad the reptiles are captive in aquariums, science club members watch from the other side of the glass.

Wouldn't you like to be a Pepper too, or better — be a Geeker

"Feed the chickens, slop the hogs, milk the cows, and chop some logs!" Anyone who walked into the gym during a basketball game saw a group of students standing in the cheerblock waving their arms and raising spirit with cheers like the one above. They were the Pep Club's latest unofficial addition, the "GEEKERS!" Because of the new school regulations limiting club meetings and pep sessions, Pep Club's numbers decreased. With few meetings it was hard for members to learn new cheers so they had to listen carefully at games — or make up their own. The Geekers made sure that spirit was not lost. Each home game became a 'bowl' game with the Geeker members dressed accordingly. They ranged from the Aloha, Military, and Pyramid Bowls to the John Jones Memorial Bowl. Officers were Lisa Bowling, president; Melissa Rosenbaum, vice-president; Julie Clem, treasurer; Jamie Clem, secretary. Lynn Nichols completed her third year as Pep Club sponsor.

— Marcie Bush



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1 — Pep Club members are listed on pages 180-181.

2 — L-I-O-N-S . . . Jim Ralston contorts his body for spirit's sake before the final game of the sectional.

3 — Pep Club members help boost the Lions to a victory over the undefeated Crothersville Tigers.

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1 — With arms flying wildly, the Geekers assist the cheerleaders with their own rendition of "Go, Go Varsity."

2 — Demonstrating the proper way to 'razet' in the stands are Geeker members John Smith, Steve Kennedy, and Kyle Greene.

1 — Secretary Angela Bridgewater and Historian Alicia Brewer along with their mothers, get ready to "dig in."

2 — Mrs. Eleanor Nutt, wife of the well-known Grady Nutt, reflects on the relationship of mother and daughter at the 1985 Mother Daughter Banquet.

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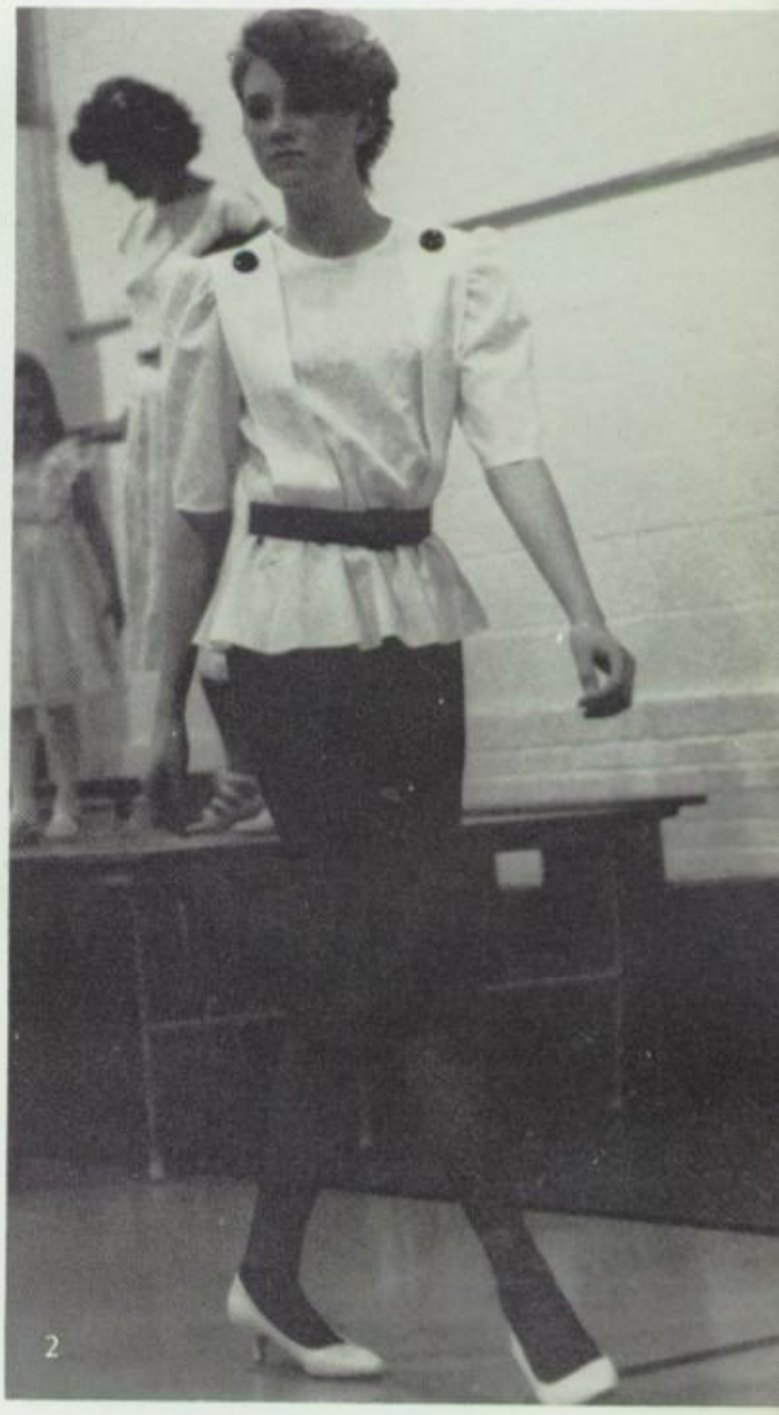
1985 — A year of change from the dance to the Mother Daughter Banquet

Tri-Hi-Y got started off right with the fall initiation of all the new members at the First Baptist Church in Salem. This year's club consisted of 143 members and eight cabinet members sponsored by Mrs. Beck. With the extra money earned from coat-checks at the basketball games, the Tri-Hi-Y cabinet decided to change the traditional Christmas Banquet to an untraditional Christmas Dance, deejayed by Jay Black. Both Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y members enjoyed the best in rock-n-roll and snacks. More than 100 members from both clubs attended. The Daddy Daughter Date was a big success with one of the biggest turnouts in the club's history. During the Mother Daughter Banquet, a record number of 335 mothers, daughters and distinguished guests enjoyed the new program. Mrs. Eleanor Nutt, the widow of Grady Nutt, spoke on the relationship of mother and daughter. The banquet was catered by Chris Bundy and his crew. The big changes that took place at the Mother Daughter Banquet were a fashion show by Headlines and a change in theme — A Daughter Is . . . A Mother's Shadow. This made the end of a good year even better.

— Lisa Fleming



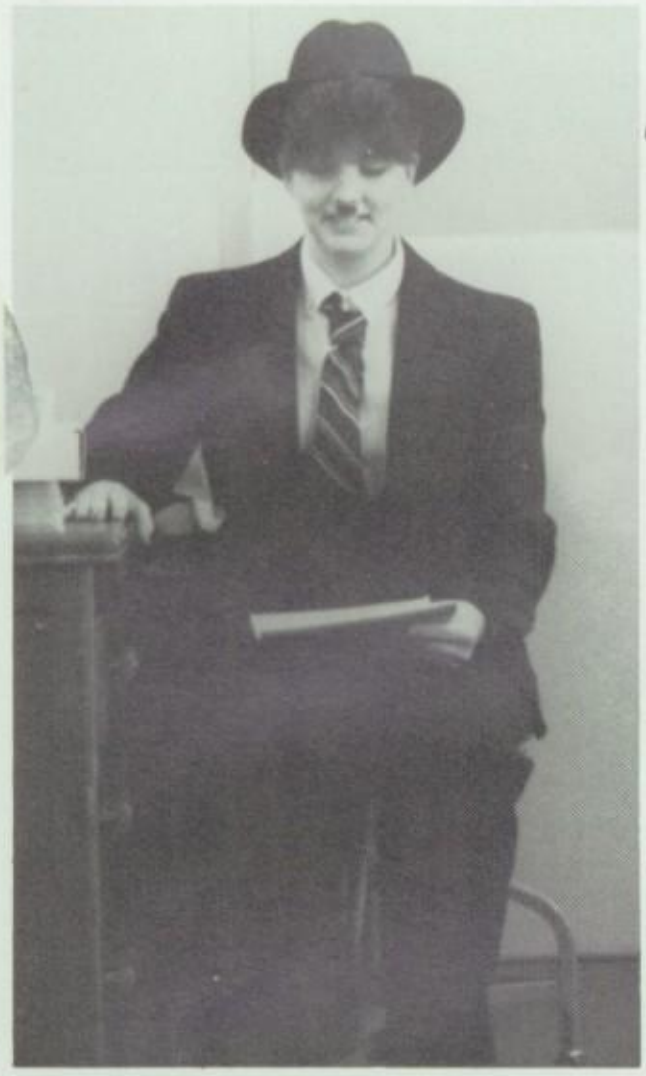
1 — Tri-Hi-Y members are identified on pages 180-181.

2 — Promoted by The Fashion of Salem, Headlines model Liane Souders, freshman, struts her stuff in a new spring fashion.

3 — This year's cabinet and their mothers and guests get to know each other while anxiously awaiting the start of the banquet.

1 — Discussing activities for future meetings with sponsor Gloria Gordon are officers Lisa Clark, Tawana Fisher, and Marcy Clark.

2 — FHA members are (L ro R, row one) Lisa Hampton, Laura DuChemin, Michelle Dearborn, Marcy Clark, Tawana Fisher, Angie Smith, (row rwo) Lisa Smith, Elizabeth Trueblood, Nancy Sturdevant, Tina Snelling, and Tammy Fleenor.



Keeping good business in mind, OEA, FHA lay foundations for the future

At first glance OEA and FHA may not have much in common, but members of each of the clubs gain knowledge, friendship, leadership ability and co-operation with the community through civic service. OEA helped students establish employment objectives and strengthen confidence in their work. Members also served as volunteers at the Special Olympics to assist the athletic participation of the mentally handicapped. With the help of officers Ladonna Potter, president; Laura DuChemin, vice-president; Tammy Fleenor, secretary; Rita Abner, treasurer; and Kim Taylor, historian OEA also held bake sales to earn money to compete at district and state contests to measure office and speaking abilities. Future Homemakers of America enabled students to learn about activities related to home economics. During the year FHA went to Jefferson Mall and had a Christmas Party with the FFA. The members also attended a district FHA meeting at West Washington. In April, Ruth Frizzel gave a demonstration to the group on the correct way to paint ceramics. These projects were made possible by sponsor Gloria Gordon and officers Marcy Clark, president; Tawana Fisher, vice-president; and Lisa Clark, secretary/treasurer.

1 — Reading over her lines one last time, junior Susan Keane prepares for her mock interview for an OEA project.

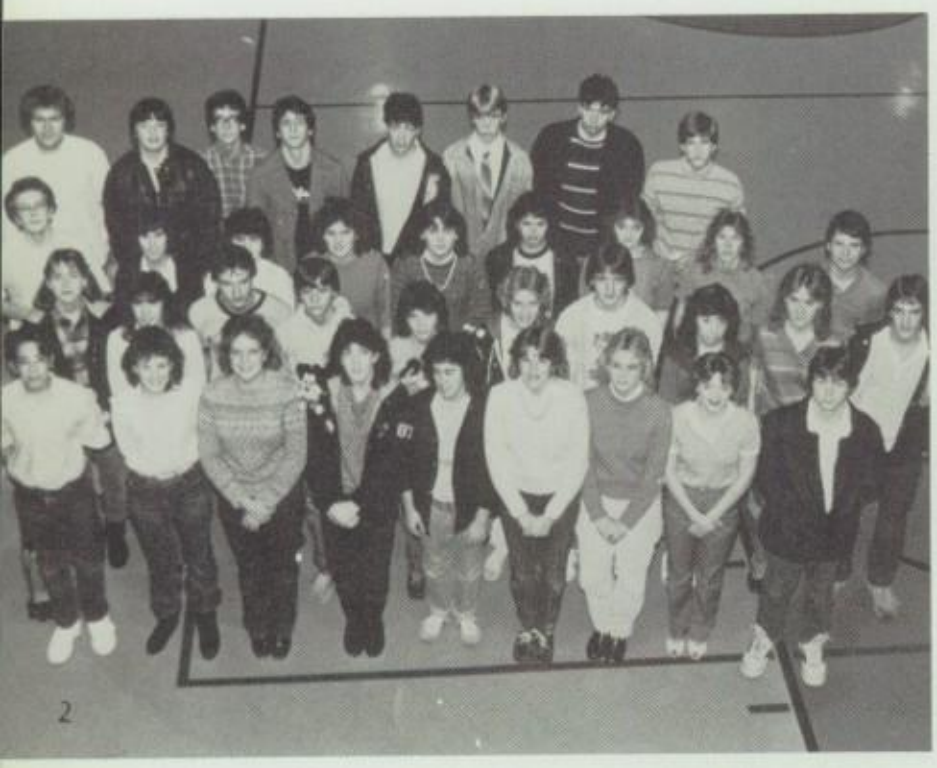
2 — To help raise money for contests, OEA member Rachel Sparkman helps out by selling food and gifts at an OEA Christmas Bazaar.

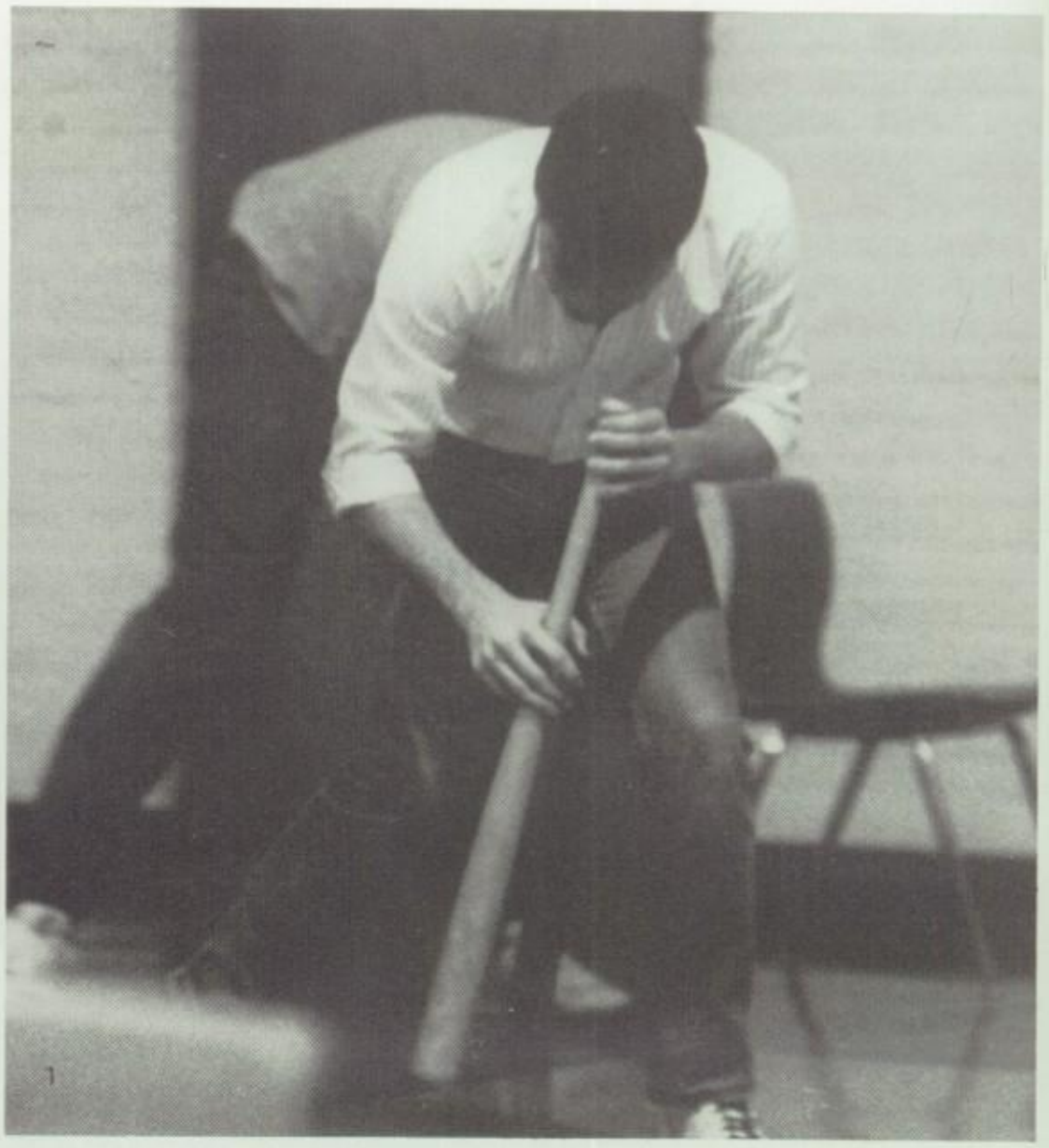
3 — OEA members are (L to R, row one) Vicki Medlock, Rita Abner, Tammy Fleenor, Ladonna Potter, Kim Taylor, Kyle Green, Laura DuChemin, Karen Alvey; (row two) Jamie Clem, Rachel Sparkman, Lori Persinger, Elizabeth Trueblood, Tammy Denham.

1 — Senior John Warriner discovers that spinning around a baseball bat isn't as easy as it looks at the Spanish Club party.

2 — Spanish Club members are identified on pages 180-181.

3 — Pizza may not be a Latin tradition, but by the looks on juniors Kelly Branaman and Jamie Clem's faces it sure is good.





Foreign culture comes alive in eighty-five

A taste of foreign culture and traditions inspirited students to choose membership in Latin Club or Spanish Club. The annual Spanish Club and Latin Club parties added spice to the students' lives who attended them. The members of Spanish Club who attended the fiesta enjoyed many different types of Mexican food, such as tacos, enchiladas, hot chili dip, and burritos. They also got to test their nerves and skill in various traditional games such as the piñata. This year's Spanish Club, assisted by Mrs. Duffy, made favors to give to the teachers for the various school holidays, including Thanksgiving, Christmas and Valentines Day. This year's Spanish Club officers were Tom Williams, president; Angela Bridgewater, vice president; Marcy Clark, secretary; and Chris Dougherty, treasurer. Latin Club members enjoyed a traditional slave sale and an untraditional pizza supper. Latin Club officers for 1985 were Marceline Haley, president; Elaine Nichols, vice president; Lisa Day, secretary; Jamie Clem, treasurer; and Tanya Martin, parliamentarian. Both clubs also shared such activities as bake sales and a dance.

— Lisa Fleming

1 — As junior Angela Bridgewater supervises, senior Mark Wiseman and sophomore Laurie Wheeler discover a new talent in making turkeys.

2 — Latin club members are identified on pages 180-181.

Gaiety, 'mad'ness, laughter brings success to dramatic productions

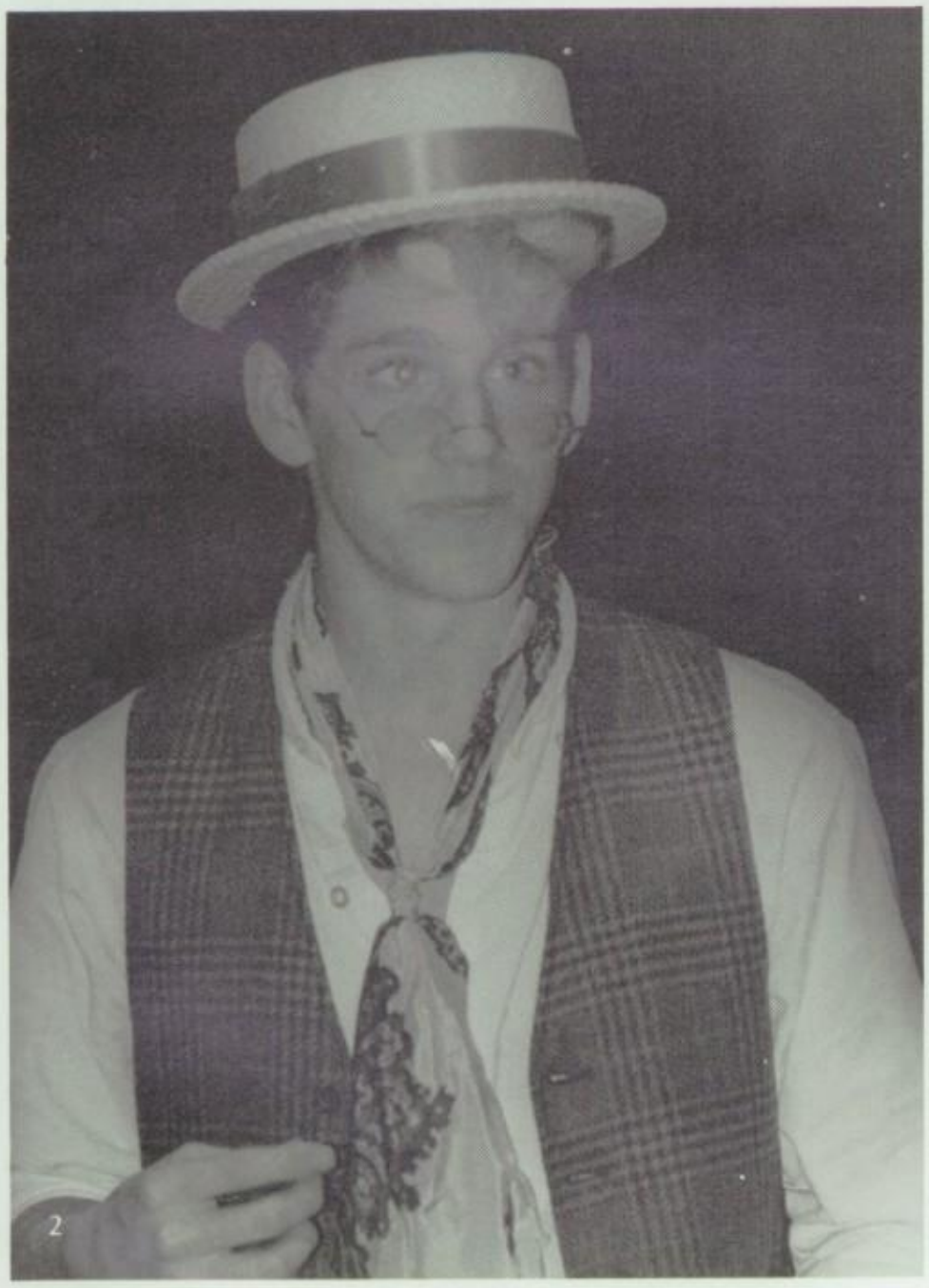
"Lights, camera, action!" Although cameras were not used in the SHS productions, lights and action were widely evident. For the fall production the Drama Club presented various one act plays which had been written during the "Gay 90's." Humor, spouse abuse, and mental depravity were all subjects reinacted during various plays such as "La Vendetta", "Launatic", and "Anatomical Tragedian." A buffet was served before the closing night performance which included various foods and desserts provided by cast members. In the spring, Alfred E. Neuman's "Mad Show" was the main stage attraction. This play included multiple skits of humor, sarcasm, and satire. Each evening large audiences laughed and cried as cast members brought the production to life. Due to the sizeable crowds, the performances were considered huge successes. Much new talent poured into SHS as many new faces premiered on the stage. Not only did freshmen venture out for auditions, but upperclassmen new to drama took "part."

— Brad Gilbert

1 — Members of the "Mad Show" prove to the audience many heads are better than one.

2 — Sophomore Angie Gilstrap practices her innocent smile during the dress rehearsal for the "Mad Show".

3 — Dramatics Club members are identified on pages 180-181.



1 — Although cast members usually pig out at the cast party, during "La Vendetta", the script calls for a massive spaghetti eating scene.

2 — In order to keep nervous jitters down, senior Eric Souders bites his lip before the curtain opens.

3 — Freshmen Bill Gustafson and Tiffany McDonald rehearse an intense scene in preparation for their stage debut.

Intiating a key to the SHS success
NHS honors Salem's academic best

National Honor Society filled the school year with many events: two initiations, a Christmas party, a senior farewell, and an academic honor banquet. Only juniors and seniors were eligible for membership, but NHS was still a large organization with 42 members. Most of the events were annual, however the honor banquet was a new undertaking. The society sponsored a banquet for all students at SHS, not just members, who achieved high academic excellence. The theme of the banquet was "Excellence is the key to success." Funding for the meal, entertainment, and certificates came from the treasury of the school board. The state finalist saxophone quartet, consisting of Brad Gilbert, Steve Kennedy, Sam Bortka, and Lisa Strange, and piano soloist, Angie Hart, provided the entertainment. Dean Berkeley, an IU educator, spoke to the students and parents on building a future. The success of the banquet led school board members and faculty to plan others for future years. President Joel Day said, "It's a good idea to honor academics as well as athletics."

— Brad Gilbert

1 — National Honor Society members are identified on pages 180-181.

2 — Junior initiates Terri White and Lisa Soliday listen intently as the NHS oath is being read.

3 — Pausing for a quiet moment, NHS members bow for prayer before the fall initiation ceremony begins.

"Check"ing the goals for tomorrow reviving an old SHS tradition

One of the smallest clubs at Salem High School went on a drive to put new life in its motor. The Chess Club set four goals to achieve during the school year. These were to attend regional in Bloomington, sponsor a tournament here in Salem, revive club membership, and find a permanent sponsor. This year's sponsor Mr. Beck said, "We can be happy because our goals were achieved." At the Bloomington Regional members won a few games, but failed to win a match. Beck looked at this as "valuable experience." Although it seemed an impossibility, the club sponsored a tournament here in Salem. Because of its success, tournaments will be sponsored here in the future. The club was revived due to the increase in its membership. A more active schedule allowed a greater number of students to become involved. The last goal, permanent sponsorship, was achieved when Mr. Mitchell agreed to take the helm of the club. This allowed a hope of better transition in the future of the club. Officers David Barrett, Greg White, and Joe Stickels found themselves very bush during the school year because of the initiative to revive the club.

— Brad Gilbert

1 — Junior Angie Hart goes through her famous ear twisting ritual before deciding on the right move to make.

2 — Working as hard during the tournament as he did in preparation for it, president David Barnett wonders how he can get out of check.

3 — Chess Club members are (kneeling) Tim Catlett, David Barrett, and Tom Williams; (standing) Greg White, Angie Crain, Cherie Warriner, Angie Hart, Greg Sparkman, Joe Stickels, and Chris Hartsook.

1 — FFA members identified on pages 180-181.

2 — By dressing in their farm clothes for school, FFA members celebrated National FFA Week in February.

3 — Clowning around during the benefit show April 11, Wayne Haun assists one of his helpers out of the house.

FFA and Hi-Y prepare for growing futures through community projects

FFA was one of the more elite clubs this year yet still covered a broad range of fields. Sponsoring a performance by Wayne Haun, a nationally known illusionist, the club raised money to buy supplies for a no-till test plot north of the Brodie Shrum Elementary School. Later in the year some members attended a banquet in the multi-purpose room, a first for the club. The last activity of the year was in the field of competition when a livestock and dairy judging team went to state finals in Indianapolis on June 6-7. First-year sponsor Robert Guillaume, who taught vocational agriculture, guided officers Bob Sweeney, president; Richie Huff, vice president; George Parsley, secretary; Brent Hattabaugh, treasurer; Christie Jackson, reporter; Tammy Hobbs, sentinel through a busy year and the future kept growing for these future farmers.

Hi-Y also made its mark on the school year. The masculine version of Tri-Hi-Y showed its Christian fellowship by collecting money for and delivering Christmas baskets full of canned goods to a number of needy families in Salem. And again the car parkers braved rain, sleet, and snow to prevent traffic jams before home basketball games. Officers Jimmy Davidson, president; Chad Hobson, vice-president; Chris Strange, secretary; and Greg Sparkman, treasurer organized the annual Father Son Banquet held on April 18 to close out a successful year.

— Lisa Dickmeyer

1 — Speaking at the annual Father Son Banquet, Frank Newkirk Jr. offers words of advice to Hi-Y members and their fathers.

2 — Hi-Y members are identified on pages 180-181.

3 — On March 29, senior Eric Souders, one of six contestants in the state finals of the FFA Soil Conservation Speech Contest, delivers his address in Indianapolis.

Hopes for Dome "plowed under"

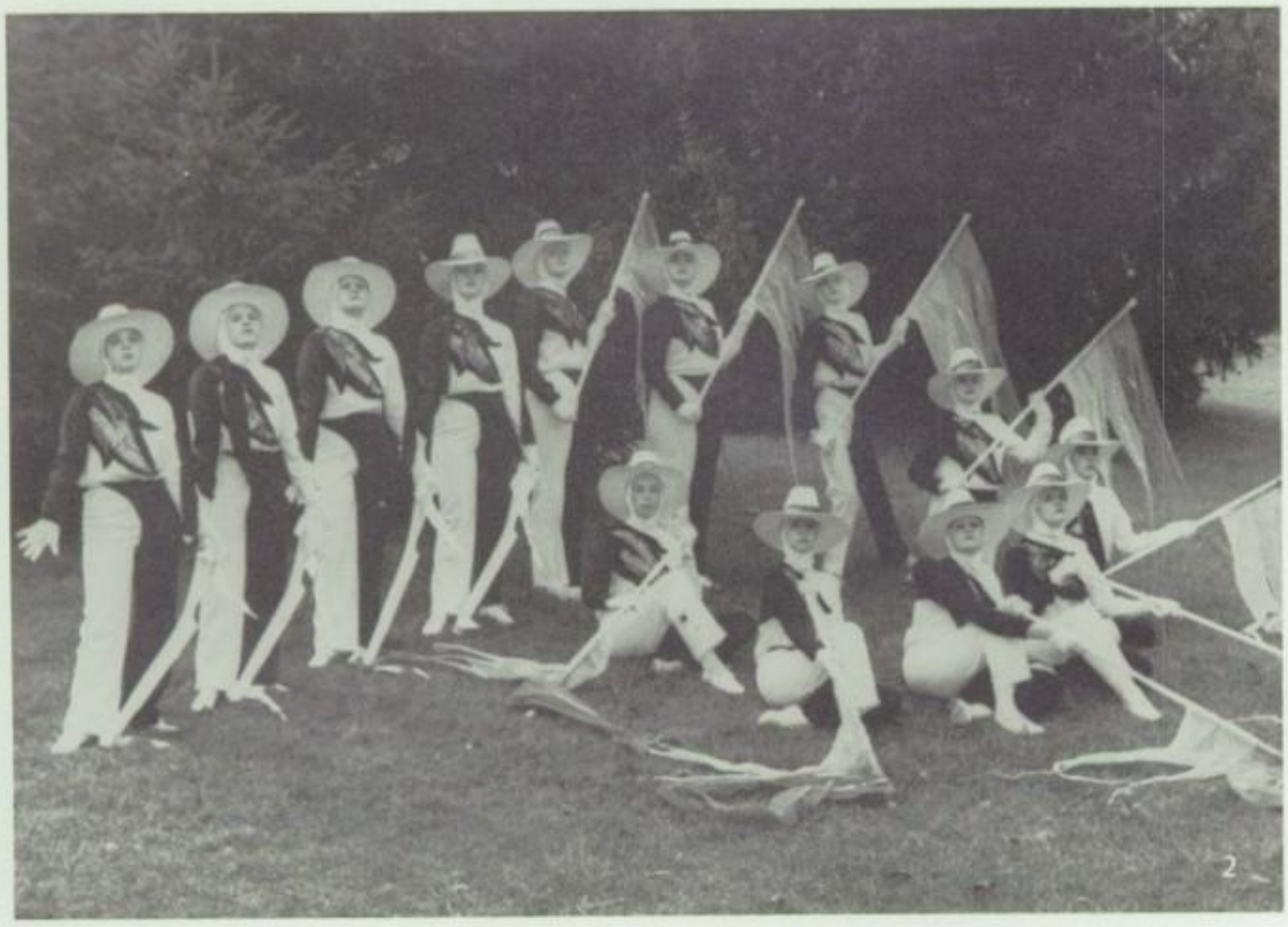
The 1984 Marching Lions finished out their winning season in October at Columbus, Indiana by earning a division one at regional contest. At district, which was also held at Columbus, the band took the best music award and earned the division one rating they needed in order to go on to regional contest. Also at district contest the Lion Guard, with it's flashy new red, white, and black uniforms, took the best auxillary award. The band competed in a total of three invitational contests, two state contests, and hosted their annual contest. Bands from Kentucky and Indiana competed. From these contests the Lions brought home nine trophies and one plaque. The band had hoped to be one of the first bands to march in the Hoosier Dome, but with the plowing of the football field and the lack of a good practice field the Lions' marching score fell, causing them to place sixth, one place too low to go on to state, at regional contest. Besides going to contests the band also performed at home football games and had many fund raisers to pay for its trip to Florida. The band stayed active all through the winter with concert band, a Christmas bazaar and the pep band played at the home basketball games.

— Carol Mallory

1 — Capturing the best field commander award two of the three times it was given was quite an accomplishment for Senior Drum Major Brad Gilbert and Junior Drum Major Carol Mallory.

2 — Keeping in step, head up and horn pointing toward the sidelines isn't as easy as it looks. Lots of hard work and practice goes into each marching show.

3 — The 1984 Marching Lions 142nd Airborne Drum Brigade included (L to R) Kyle Greene, Bill Gustafson, Marti Simpson, Lori Thomas, Beth Anderson, Melissa St. John, Steve Kennedy, Michelle Sease, Shawn Martin, John Smith, Tom Saffres, Cherie Warriner and Angie Hart.



1 — Senior David Barrett and junior Todd Bagshaw play their duet at the beginning of "Total Eclipse of the Heart."

2 — The 1984 Lion Guard members are (clockwise, L to R) Karen Alvey, Tanya Martin, Lisa Day, Kathy Brewer, Linda Wa[illegible]ack, Darlene Crane, Liane Souders, M[illegible]ele Tatlock, Kelly Short, Denise McAfee, Darlene Brust, Lisa Strange and Laura Duchemin.

1 — Even though the bus ride was long and sometimes uncomfortable, juniors Lori Strange and Stacey Murray along with senior Lisa Day, don't seem to be tired as they show off their great rafting ability.

2 — Having their performance at Disney World behind them, the band members pose for a picture before starting an exciting day at EPCOT.

3 — Relaxing after a hectic day at Wet-n-Wild, senior Tanya Martin, junior Lori Strange, junior Stacey Murray, senior Lisa Day, junior Carol Mallory and senior Tom Scifres, anxiously await getting to the motel to shower and change.

4 — Wanting to get the most out of EPCOT, freshman Liane Souders, sophomore Shawn Martin, and senior Eric Souders, consult their guide books to insure they won't miss a thing.

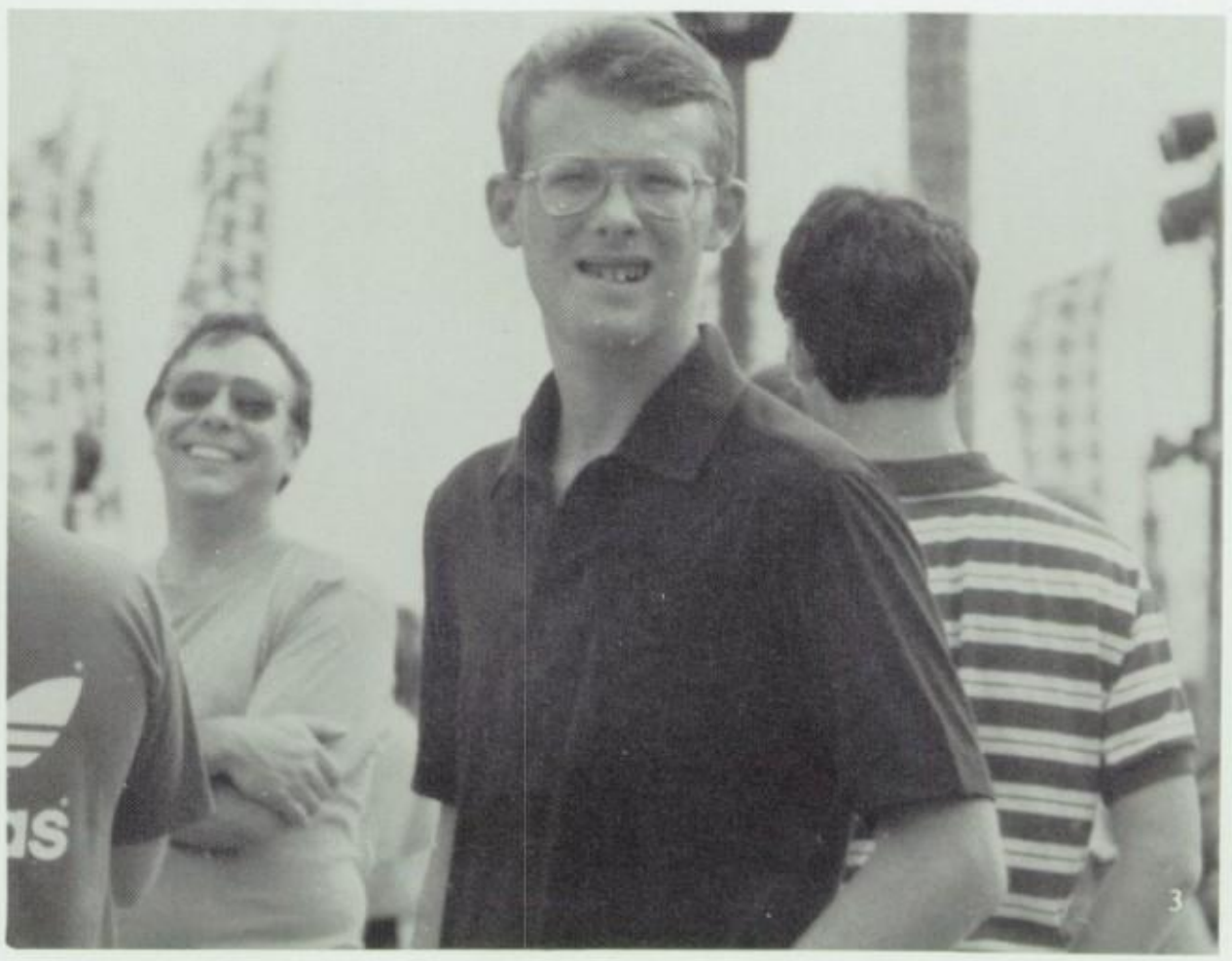
"Minnie" hours of hard practice brought about music for Mickey

Spring break was a time for fun and relaxation; a time to get away from it all. And that's exactly what the Marching Lions did by making a six-day trip to Florida to perform at Disney World. The trip to Florida was a vacation, but it didn't come easy. The band worked for almost a year to raise enough money to go and once they got there their days were full. They spent the first day at Wet'n'Wild, swimming in pools, sliding down slides or just soaking up some rays. After unpacking at the motel, band members spent Monday evening practicing for the next day's performance. Tuesday was the big day and the main reason the band made the trip — to perform at Disney World. The main attraction on Wednesday was EPCOT. After a long and educational day there the students found out from Mr. St. John what the true meaning of EPCOT was — Every Person Comes Out Tired — and he was right. Thursday morning the band toured Kennedy Space Center and after lunch was off to Cocoa Beach for one last day of fun in the sun. Spring break '85 might have been dreary here in Indiana, but both the band and the sun shone in Florida.

1 — At Cocoa Beach, one of the favorite stops on the trip, senior Eric Souders gets into being at the beach, literally.

2 — As the band marches through Disney World, senior drum major Brad Gilbert watches to make sure everyone has their head up and shoulders back.

3 — After another one of Mr. St. John's original jokes, senior David Barrett has a delayed reaction.



The choir sings their mornings away

Starting everyday off singing, the choir held class first hour every morning at the middle school. Trying to make the 60-member choir's days brighter, Mrs. Baker, director, had them singing such songs as "Praise the Lord," "Today," "Memory," and "Wonderful day." The choir held their annual Christmas concert on December 18 at the middle school auditorium and their Christmas concert in front of the high school student body on December 20. Performing at their spring concert gave the choir members the opportunity to show their families and friends the talent they had. Fourteen members from the choir were selected to make up Baker's Dozen, a group which performed at many different community functions throughout the year. Baker's Dozen traveled to Madison in February for district contest and received a first division rating. The group was unable to attend state contest held at Butler University in Indianapolis because of winter weather conditions.

— Lori Strange

1 — Making sure each note is sung in tune, Mrs. Baker directs the choir in preparation for the upcoming Christmas concert.

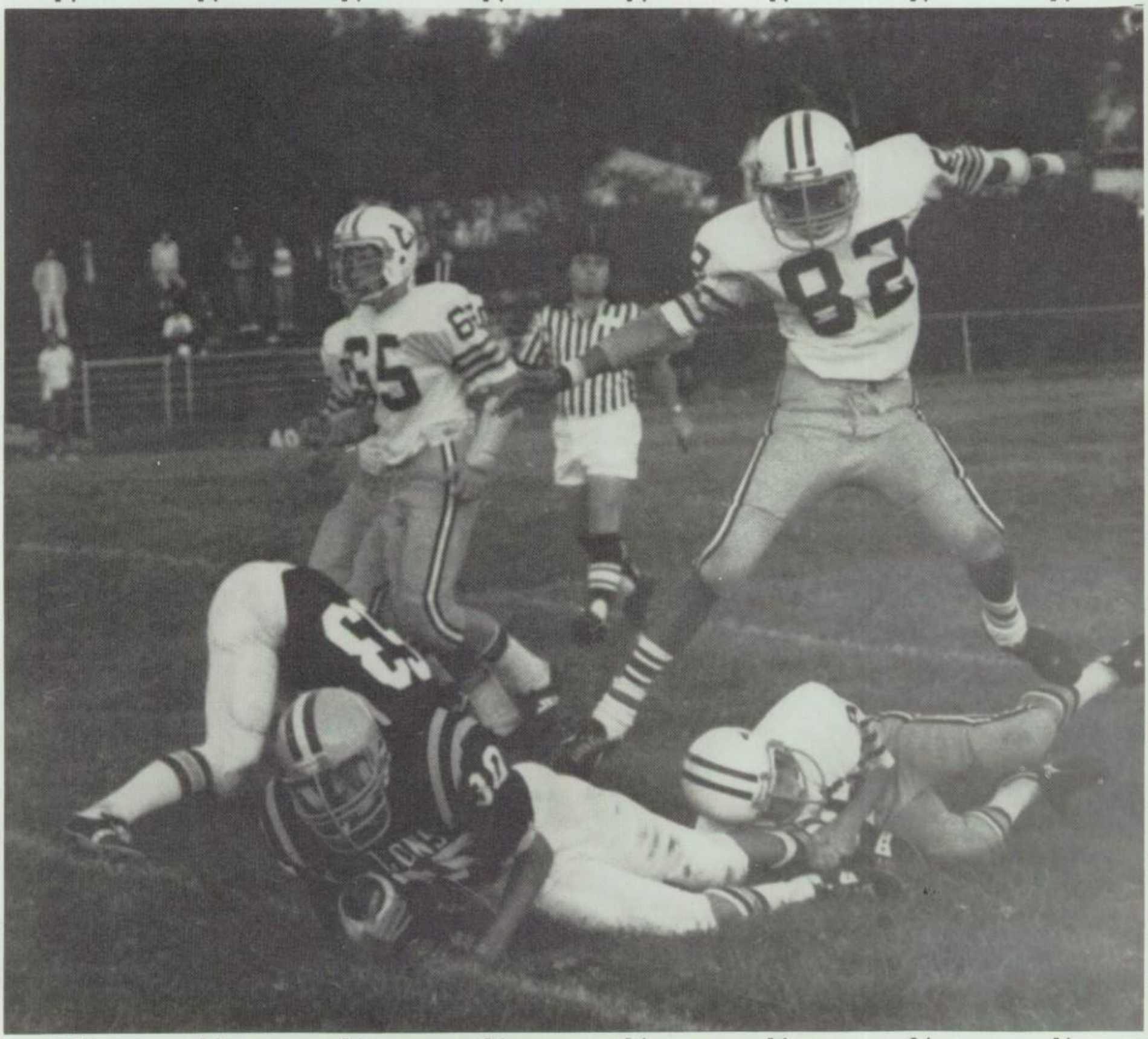
2 — Baker's Dozen members are (l to r, row 1) Savannah Sturgeon, Susan Keane, Pam Sparrow, Jessica Lehman, Mary Branaman, Melissa St. John, LaDonna Morris, Tawana Fisher, (row 2) Bob Narvell, Chris Huffman, Todd Bagshaw, Ryan Bundy, Eric Souders, and Tommy Weeks.

3 — Leaving the chaos of sectional weeks behind at the high school, choir members still keep the spirit as they practice their music at the middle school.

1 — Helping balance out the sound of the choir with their low voices, junior Jeff Fultz, junior Tony Voyles, senior Matt Gahimer, and junior Ryan Bundy learn a new song for the spring concert.

2 — Junior Mike Keane displays a different kind of talent as he plays the piano for Mrs. Baker so she will be free to direct.

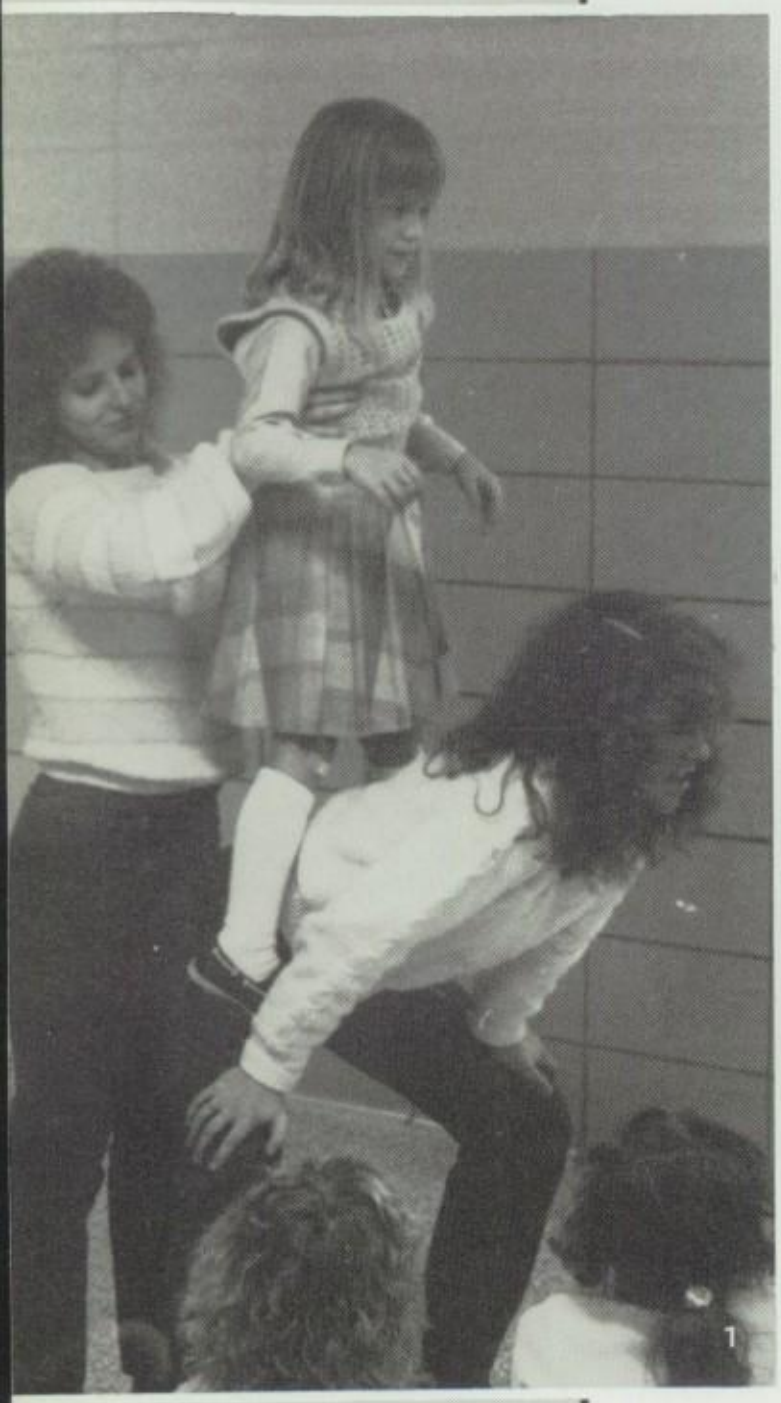
After being tackled, Keith Gholson watches a Springs Valley defender sail over his head.



Sports

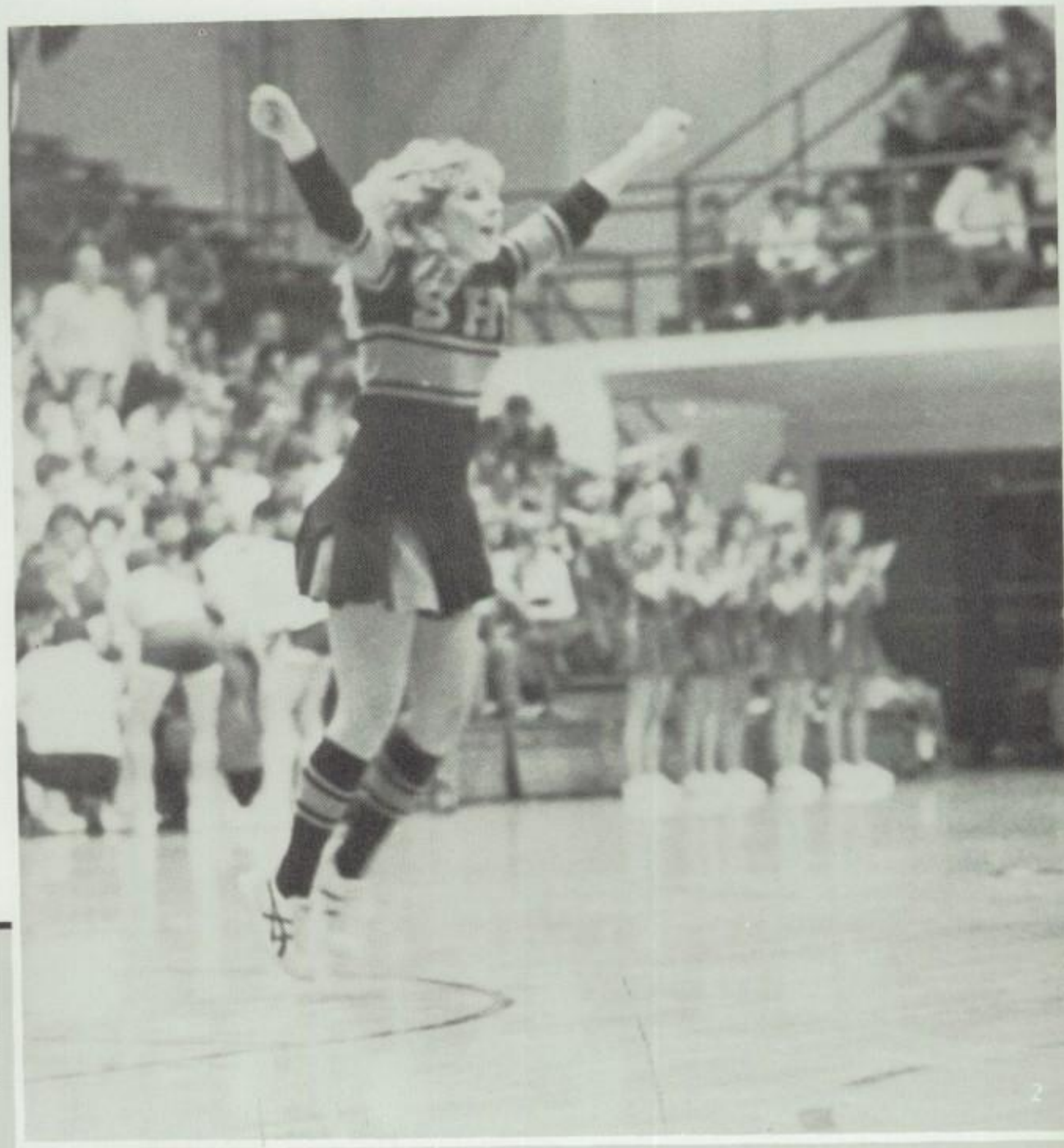
Ability, talent, skill

They earn fame, but it's not always the "glamorous life"



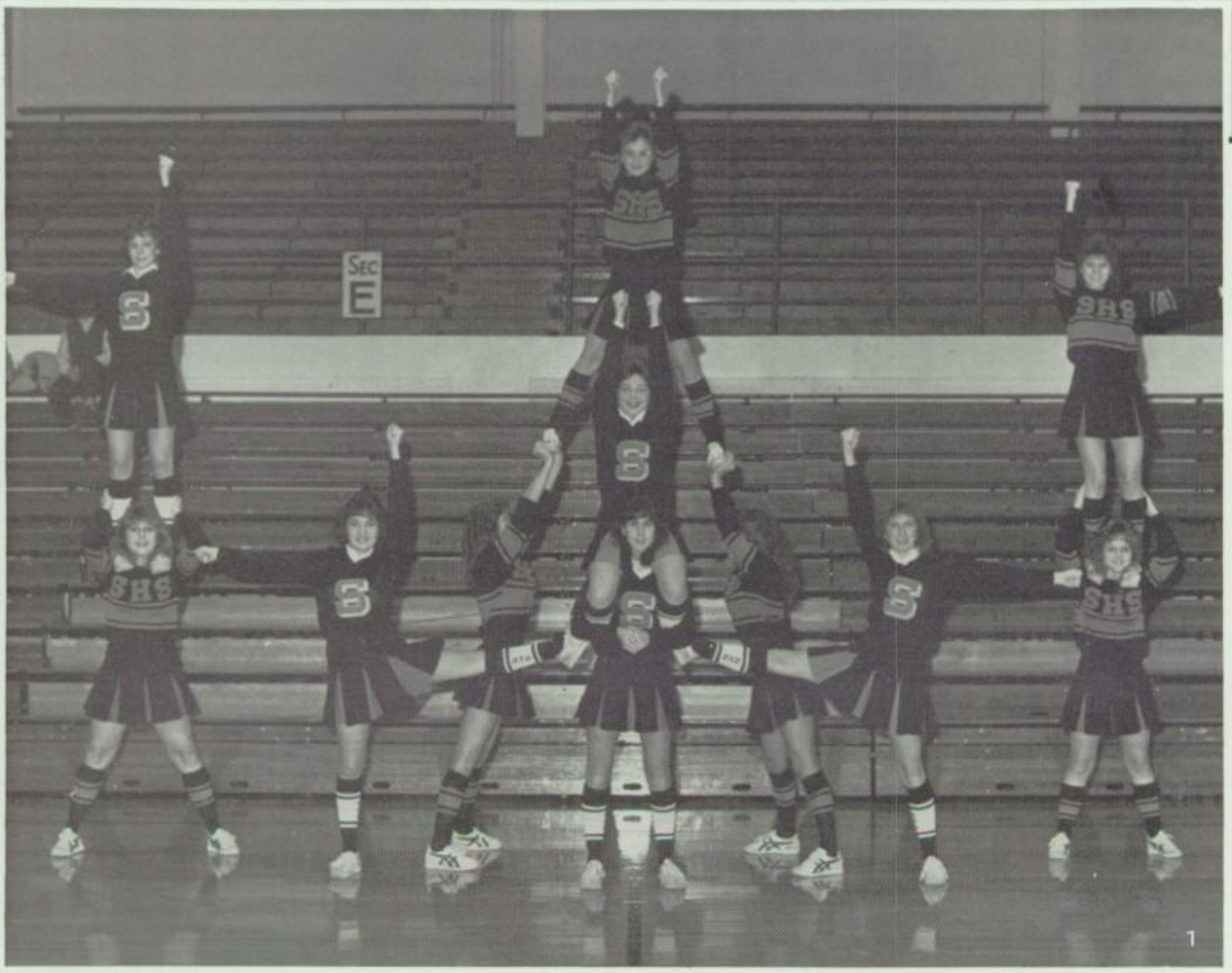
Being a cheerleader meant being an athlete, a performer, a crowd psychologist, a cook, and an interior decorator. The season actually began during the summer when the cheerleaders attended Vincennes University Cheerleading camp in July. The varsity squad brought home three blue ribbons and a red ribbon accompanied by a spirit stick. The cheerleaders learned great spirit-boosting cheers to raise spirit in the stands. Like everyone, cheerleaders make mistakes, sometimes embarrassing ones. Varsity Captain, Lisa Bowling comments, "My most embarrassing moment was at a West Washington football game. I cheered for the defense instead of the offense." During football games, cheerleaders braved all types of weather to get fans fired up. The cheerleaders were right there when basketball season rolled around, cheering for the games. They also collected money for minor sports and events and gave cheerleading lessons on Mondays after school at the Bradie Shrum. Brenda Webb and Lisa Bowling, co-captains, and the varsity squad worked hard to make this year a success. Cheerleading was a lot more than glamour and popularity, it was a lot of hard work.

— Lisa Fleming



1 — Senior Brenda Webb and junior Michele Flanary take time-out to show future Lion cheerleaders the ropes.

2 — Seniors Becky Martin inspires the crowd to fire-up for another Lion victory.



1 — Varsity and JV cheerleaders are (top) Marcie Bush, (center) Angie Crain, Angie Gilstrap, and Stacey Murray, (standing) Becky Martin, Neva Gilliatt, Lisa Bowling, Jane Briscoe, Michele Flanary, Darla Garriott, and Brenda Webb.

2 — Freshmen cheerleaders Mia Leonard and Amy Mouldin help boost crowd spirit by working the doors at a basketball game.

3 — Freshmen cheerleaders are Mia Leonard, Debbie Smith, Sally Hedrick, and Amy Mouldin.

JV Lions; equipped for the future

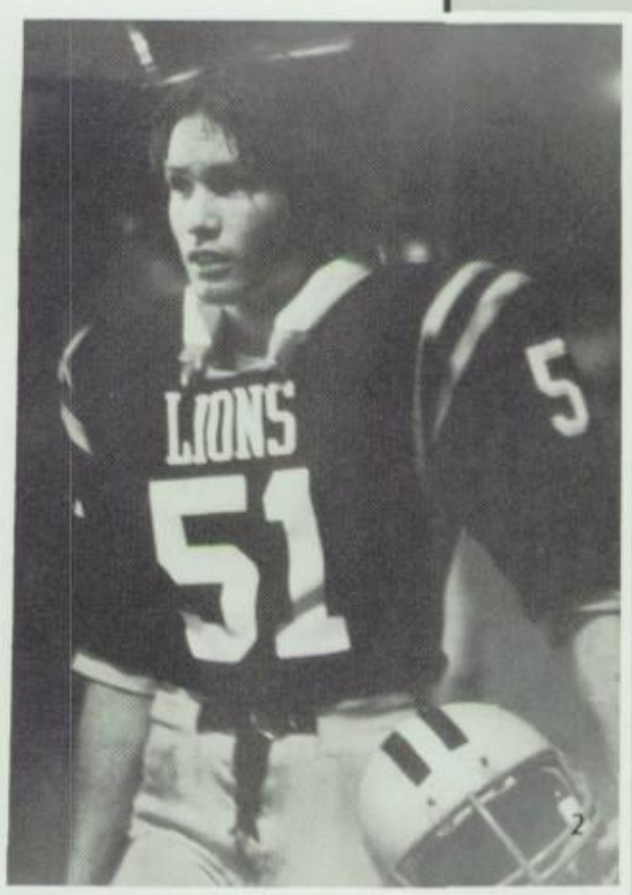
Our jv'ers continue to grow bigger, better, and stronger.

The junior varsity football Lions had another impressive season in 1985 ending with a record of 5-1. Head coach Gus Boeckmann and assistant coach Louis Jenson provided the necessary ingredients for a successful season. Near mid-season, the long awaited game against Brownstown was not only rained out, but flooded out. Said sophomore Tony "Noah" Bailey, "Everyone was so wet and dirty . . . it was almost like playing in soup!" There will be much competition in the 1986 season for the ten spots left open by graduating seniors. Much talent has yet to be shown by last year's jv'ers.

It takes a special breed of person to cater to all the whims of athletes. In the 1985-86 school year this special breed of person we so simply called a manager again went unrecognized. The point is, no team could survive without these all-important managers who do the jobs no one else will do. Their dirty work keeps every coach and player doing their very best. Here's to the managers!

— Scott Graves

1 — A rest between plays is a blessing for players Jerry Walton, Aaron Nichols, and Paul Whitson.



1 — Junior John "J.K." King glares out onto the field with his mean look as Coach Boeckmann wraps his arm.

2 — Wearing his favorite number Fifty-one, Noah Bailey anxiously waits to get back into the action on the field.

3 — Senior Jennifer Behm found herself folding many towels during the year as volleyball and basketball manager.

1 — *On his way to breaking the records for the most completed passes in a game and in a season, as well as most yardage passing in a season, junior Chad Hobson directs the Salem offense.*

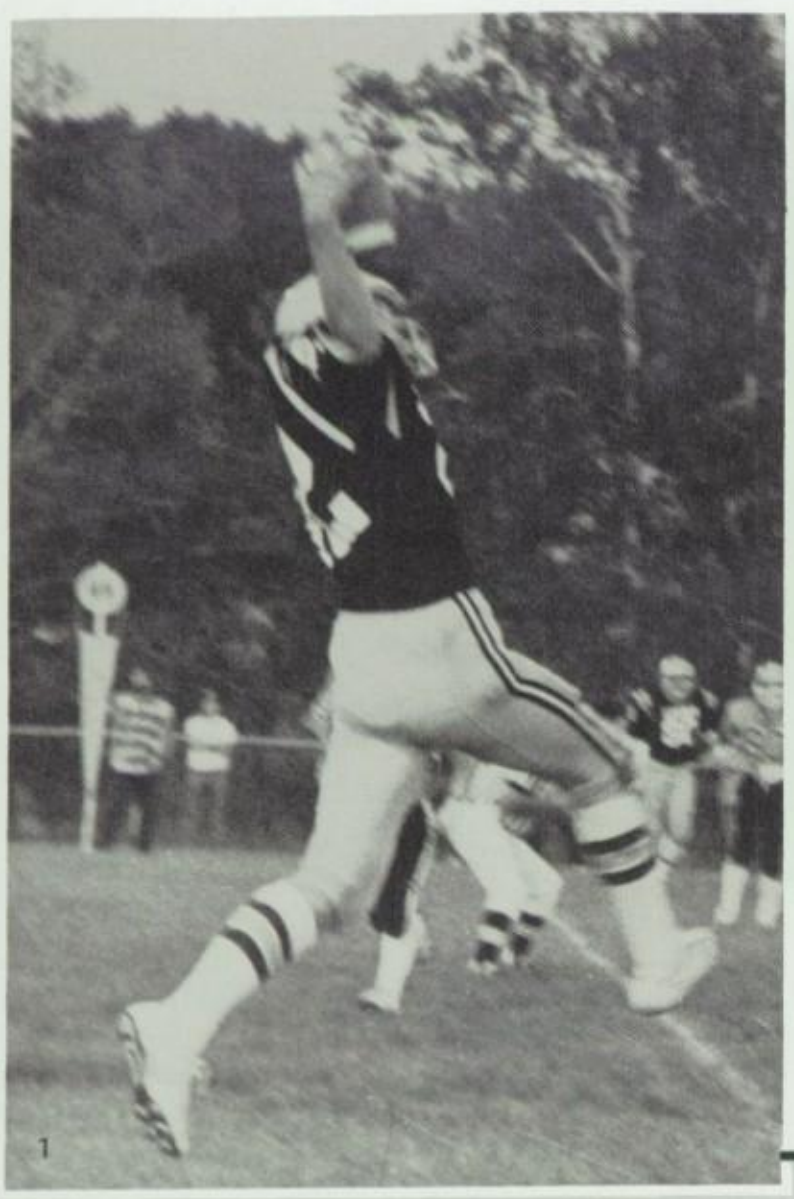
2 — *Varsity football team members are listed on page 180.*

Just bitein' the ol' bullet

1, 2, 3, Pride . . . 1, 2, 3, Pride . . . 1, 2, 3, Pride . . .

The Lions varsity football team had an unexpectedly top-notch 6-4 season while placing second in the cluster and third in the conference. With only ten seniors on the team, fans observed leadership from younger team members unaware of their abilities as they became motivated and proved themselves. Talent erupted continually throughout the season, and comraderie prevailed. Certain members of the team were featured many times in local and metropolitan newspapers. In addition to being all-conference players, senior Tom Weeks and junior Chad Hobson were noted state-wide for their records of passing and receiving. On the other side of the line, seniors Duane Hamilton and Jim Proffit were named all-conference players for their explosive defense. The Lions were inspired by the strengths and skills of their coaching staff headed by Jim Ralston, defensive coach coach Dan Mullins, and offensive line coach Jerry Bortka. As long as the Lions keep striving to become bigger, better, and stronger, the fans will continue to hear the triumphant chant: 1, 2, 3, pride . . . 1, 2, 3, pride . . . 1, 2, 3, pride . . .

— Scott Graves



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1 — Senior Tom Weeks snags the pass out of the air that breaks the school record of the most completed passes in one season.

2 — Who ya gonna call? PIRATE BUSTERS! These football players display their spirit with homemade T-shirts before the cluster game against Charlestown.

1 — Senior Jeff Medlock leads the Lions through the traditional homecoming hoop before the start of the game. This year's hoop displayed the slogan "Bomb the Generals."

2 — After being crowned Football Homecoming Queen 1984, senior Lisa Bowling smiles radiantly as senior Jake Day escorts her to her seat.

3 — Sophomore Ron Wilcox runs for a first down during the homecoming game against Clarksville. Wilcox played full-back for the Lions and gained a total of 274 yards rushing.

Lions fail to drop bomb

Generals diffuse Lions 21-19 to extend winning tradition

The Lions hadn't beaten Clarksville for the past 21 years and 'they weren't gonna take it anymore,' but they had to. Even though the Lions fought hard, the Generals came out on top. The final score was the Generals, 21, the Lions, 19. Many activities filled spirit week. Student Council, the sponsor of homecoming, sold black and gold "Bomb the Generals" ribbons and organized the making of a large poster by all the clubs. Tuesday night the powder puff football game was held with the seniors beating the juniors and the sophomore-freshman game ending in a tie. The highlight of Friday evening was Lisa Bowling being crowned homecoming queen and the football players choosing Tammy Fleenor as their sweetheart. At halftime Linda Gustafson won a football that had been signed by all the players. After the game the traditional homecoming dance was held with deejay Jay Black supplying the music.

1 — Homecoming candidates are (L to R) Brenda Webb, Amy Moulden, Melissa St. John, Lisa Bowling, Angela Bridgewater, Tammy Fleenor, Christy Jackson, Rita Abner, Melissa Rosenbaum, Jennifer Behm, Angie Hart, Angie Smith, Julie Clem and Marcie Bush

2 — The 1984 Marching Lions performed their award-winning show in front of the home crowd during the Homecoming game. This year's music selection included "Theme from 'The Right Stuff'," "Lullaby of Broadway," "Theme from 'New York, New York'," and "Toral Eclipse of the Heart."

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1 — Third year coach Lynn Nichols explains to her team what is needed to win against Eastern.

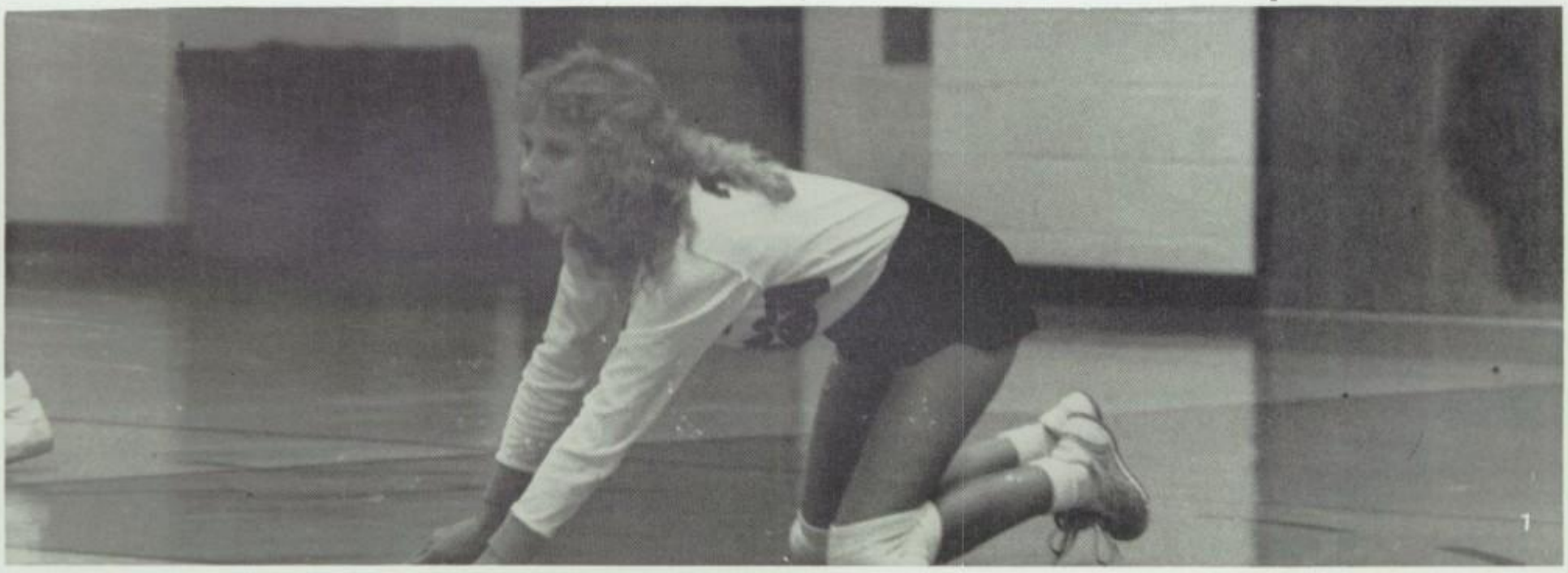
2 — Senior Jill Barnett sets Donna Wetzel up for another point on the road to victory.

Best ever MSC finish

Lady Lions short of returners, but not short on talent

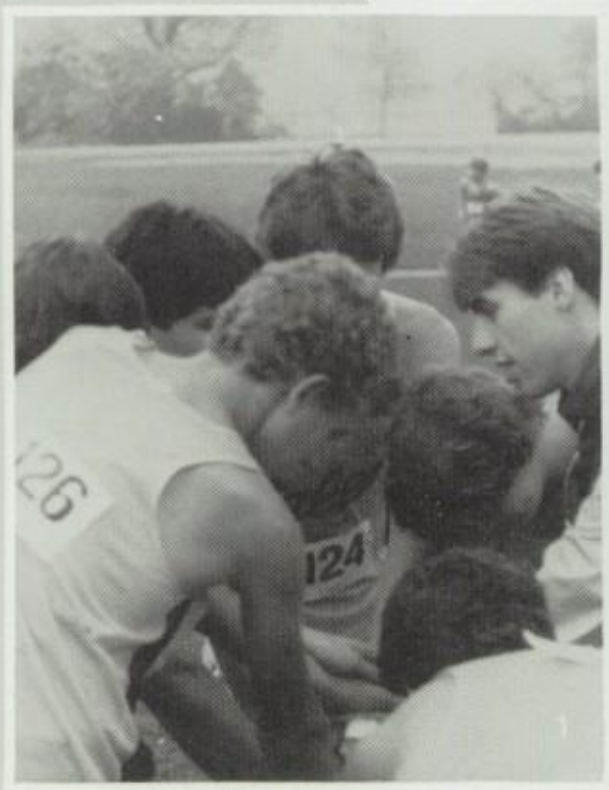
The 1984 Lady Lions Volleyball Team was a young one with co-captain Jill Barnett being the only senior. Junior Yolanda Hattabaugh came back from an ankle injury, and junior Julie Clem served as co-captain to add some experience to the team too. Though the Lady Lions suffered a slump at mid-season, they regrouped and came on strong at the end. The Lady Lions finished out their season by making it to the finals of the Eastern Sectional only to lose to Borden 0-15, 15-7, 11-15. In the Mid-Southern Conference the Lions ended up a respectable third, which is the highest ever for the team. At the annual fall awards presentation Barnett was named Most Valuable Player, while sophomore Rhonda Miller was named Most Improved Player. Hardee's player of the week was awarded to the outstanding player of every game. At the end of the season Barnett and Hattabaugh were named to the all-conference team. The Lady Lions finished out their season with a record of 11 and 13, including wins over county rivals West Washington and Eastern. The J.V. team consisted of 3 freshmen and 5 sophomores. Winning more games this year than last, the J.V. team ended with a record of 8 and 7.

— Carol Mallory



1 — Looking at the referee for a call on the last play, sophomore Dawn Wells wonders if diving for the ball is going to be worth it.

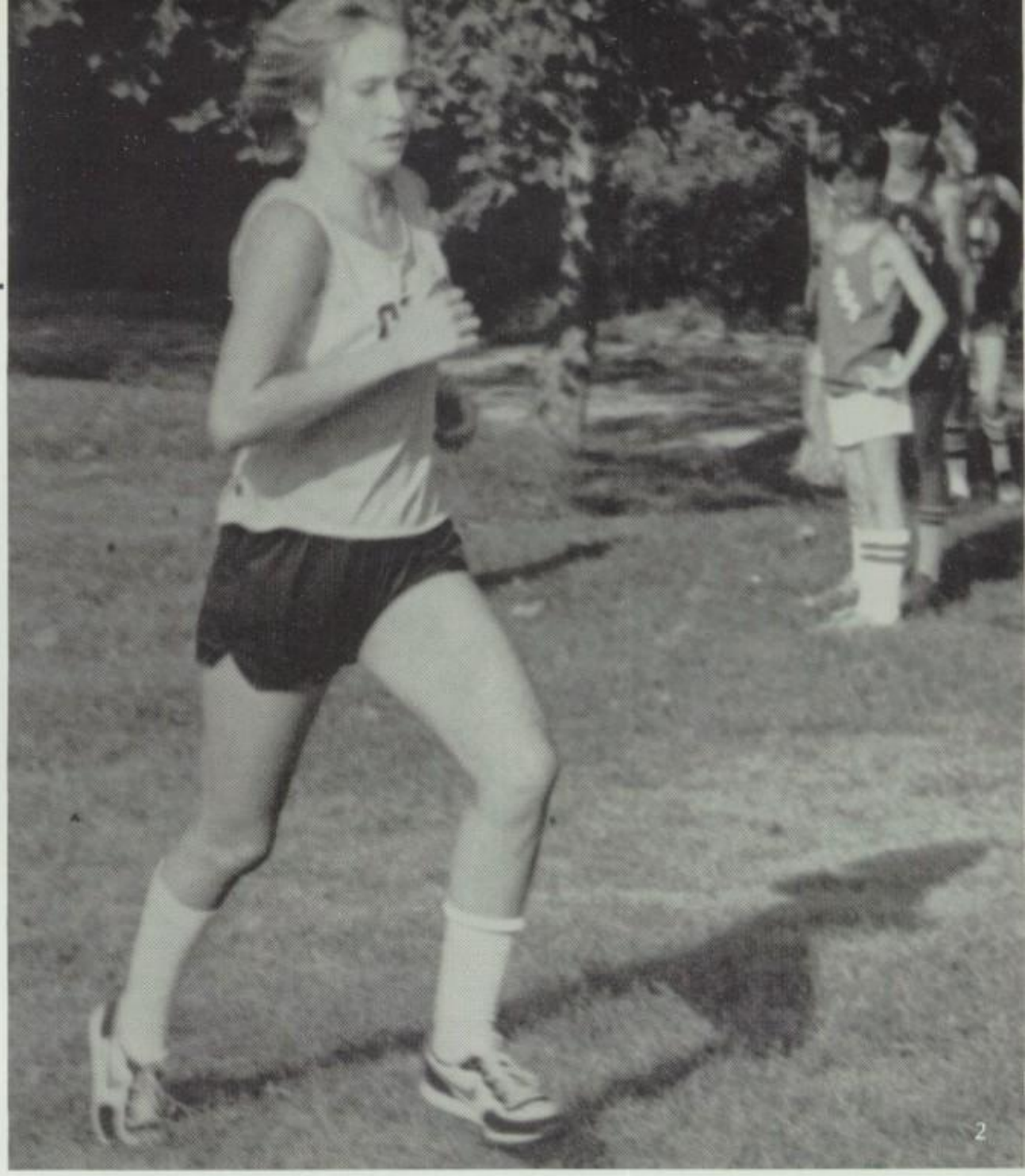
2 — Volleyball team members are left to right (row one) Vanda Rodman, Mariah Day, Angie Richardson, Sherry Sullivan; (row two) Mgr. Lisa Clark, Kristy Shewell, Jessica Lehman, Jamie Clem, Rhonda Miller, Asst. Coach Jeanne Hartsook; (row three) Mgr. Jennifer Behm, Christy Jackson, Kristi Huff, Julie Clem, Dawn Wells, Ginger Hamilton, Coach Lynn Nichols (row 4) Yolanda Hattabaugh, Jill Barnett, and Donna Wetzel.



1 — Coach Wells gathers his team in a spirit huddle to give last minute encouragement before a meet.

2 — Determined to win, Mary Branaman gathers her last bit of strength to achieve another Lion victory.

3 — Chris Morris finds "No Pain, No Gain" to be the theme of cross country.



CC teams up records

With joint practices, teams take changes in stride.

Changes, pain and endurance characterized the cross country teams' season as they underwent a new method of training this year. Previously the teams had separate practices and coaches, but this year they were united in practice under the single leadership of Coach Brady Wells. "In some ways the joint practices hurt the teams because I was unable to be with each team as much. But in other ways it helped the teams become more united, which was needed," commented Coach Wells. He often motivated his team by running with them, as an equal, sharing the pain of distance running with the team members. The boys team, consisting of three juniors, three sophomores, and four freshman, finished fifth place in their conference, eighth in the sectional, and had an overall record of 60-33. With a 6-4 record, the girls cross country team, consisting of five juniors and two sophomores, made a remarkable improvement over last years dual meet record of 2-8. They placed fourth in the conference with an overall mark of 31-25. Mary Branaman was the top runner for the girls, while Marty Collins filled the same position for the boys. However, it was the effort of the entire team which guaranteed the successful season.

— *Lisa Soliday*

1 — Cross Country team members are (Front Row, L to R) Debbie Cravens, Mary Branaman, Tracy Little, Melody Kenyon, Kristi Middleton, Chris Dougherty, Laura Mahuron; (Row 2) Darren Wall, Sam Bortka, Joanthan Baker, John Colglazier, Eric Voyles; (Row 3) Coach Brady Wells, Chris Morris, Todd Boling, Marty Collins, Jimmy Apple.

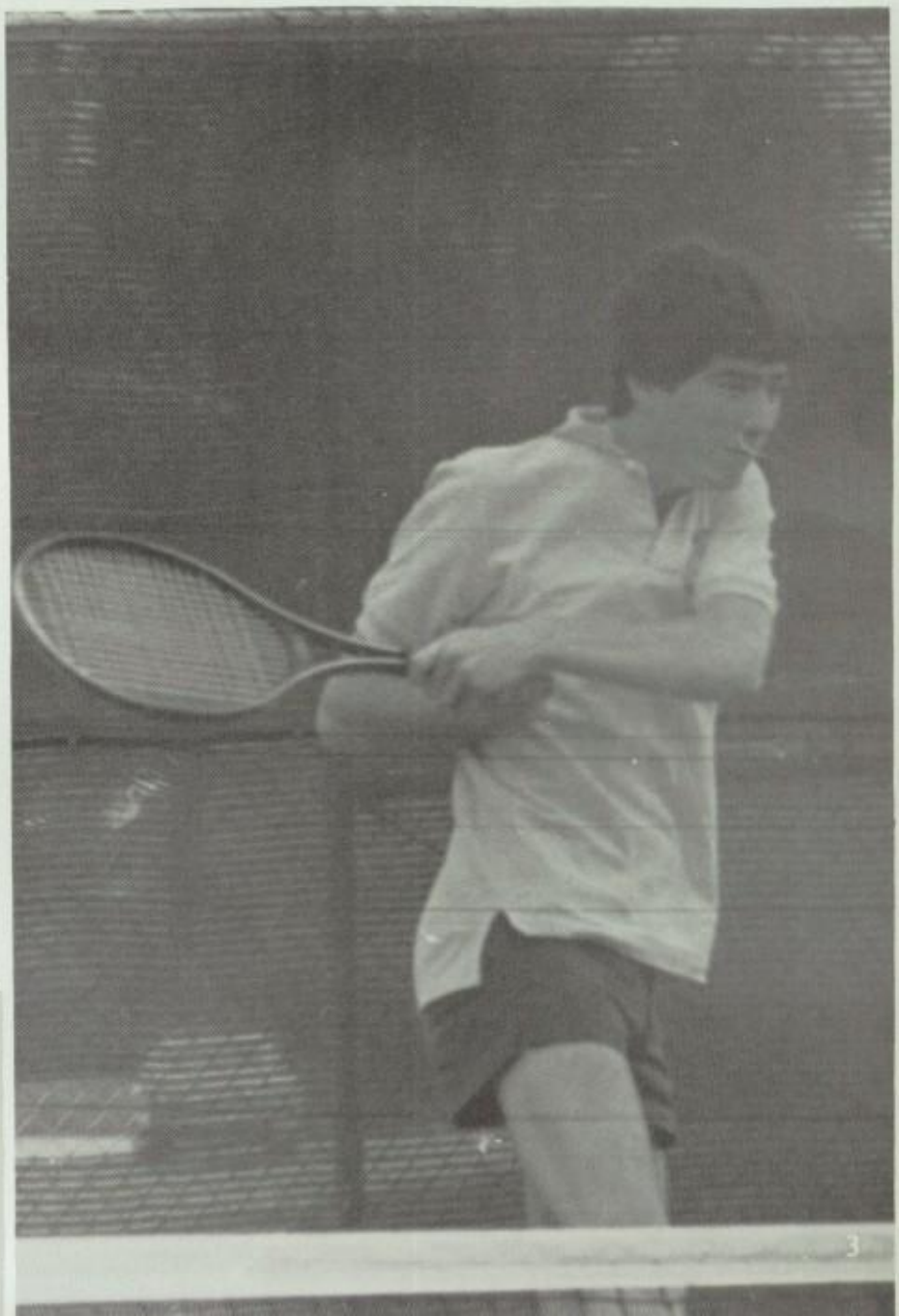
2 — Striding ahead of the pack, Tracy Little not only concentrates on beating her opponents but maintaining a good pace.

1 — Shawn Martin makes it apparent that despite losing and getting lost, the tennis team never lost it's heart and soul.

2 — Unleashing his monster backhand, Brad Hedrick returns an opponent's serve.

3 — Intense concentration is the name of the game for senior Tom Scifres, playing number one singles.

4 — Boys Tennis Team members are (L to R) Coach Jim Pentzer, Tom Scifres, Brad Hedrick, Marvin Heath, Doug Dillon, Kevin Cornwell, Mark Walters, and Shawn Martin.

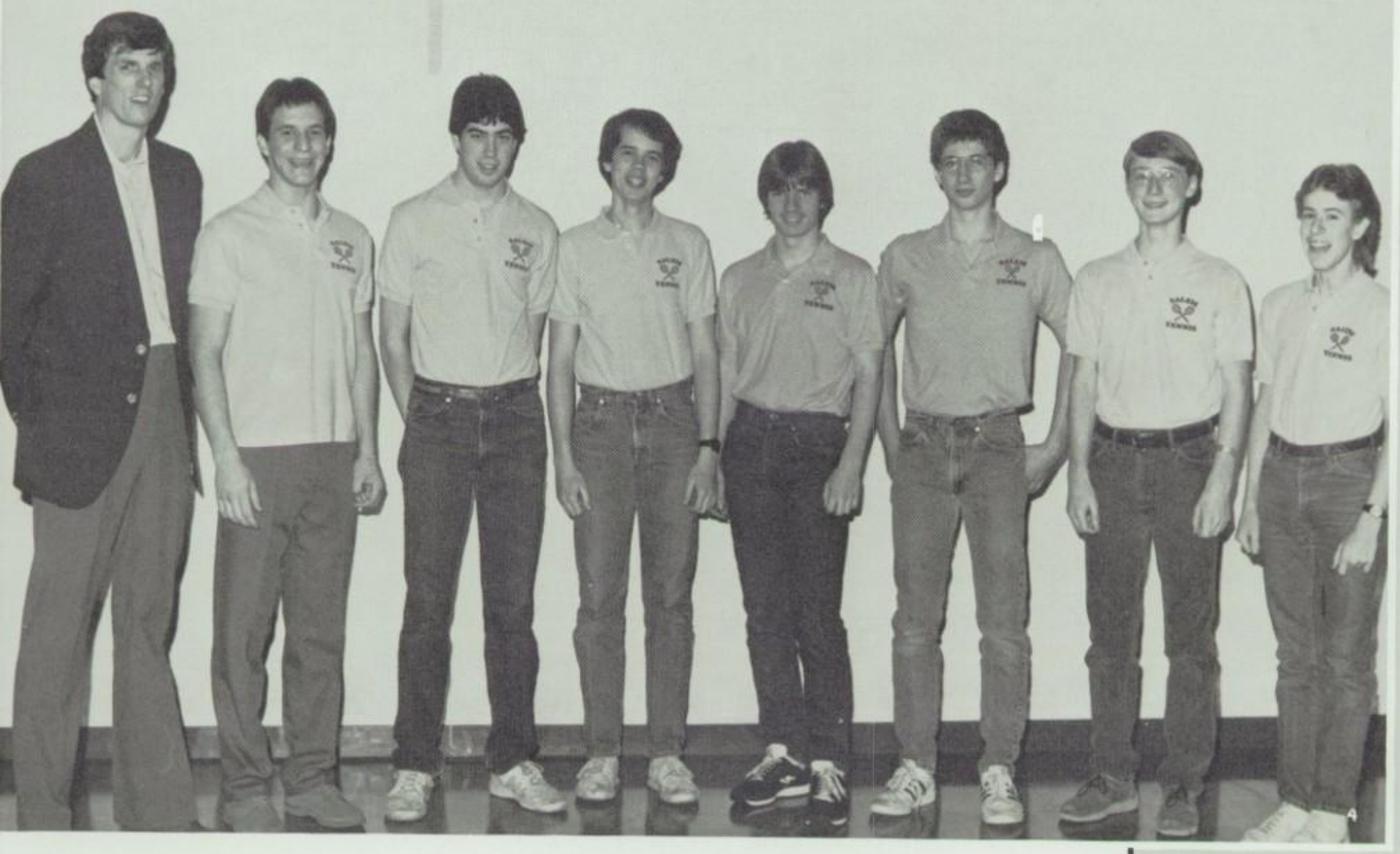


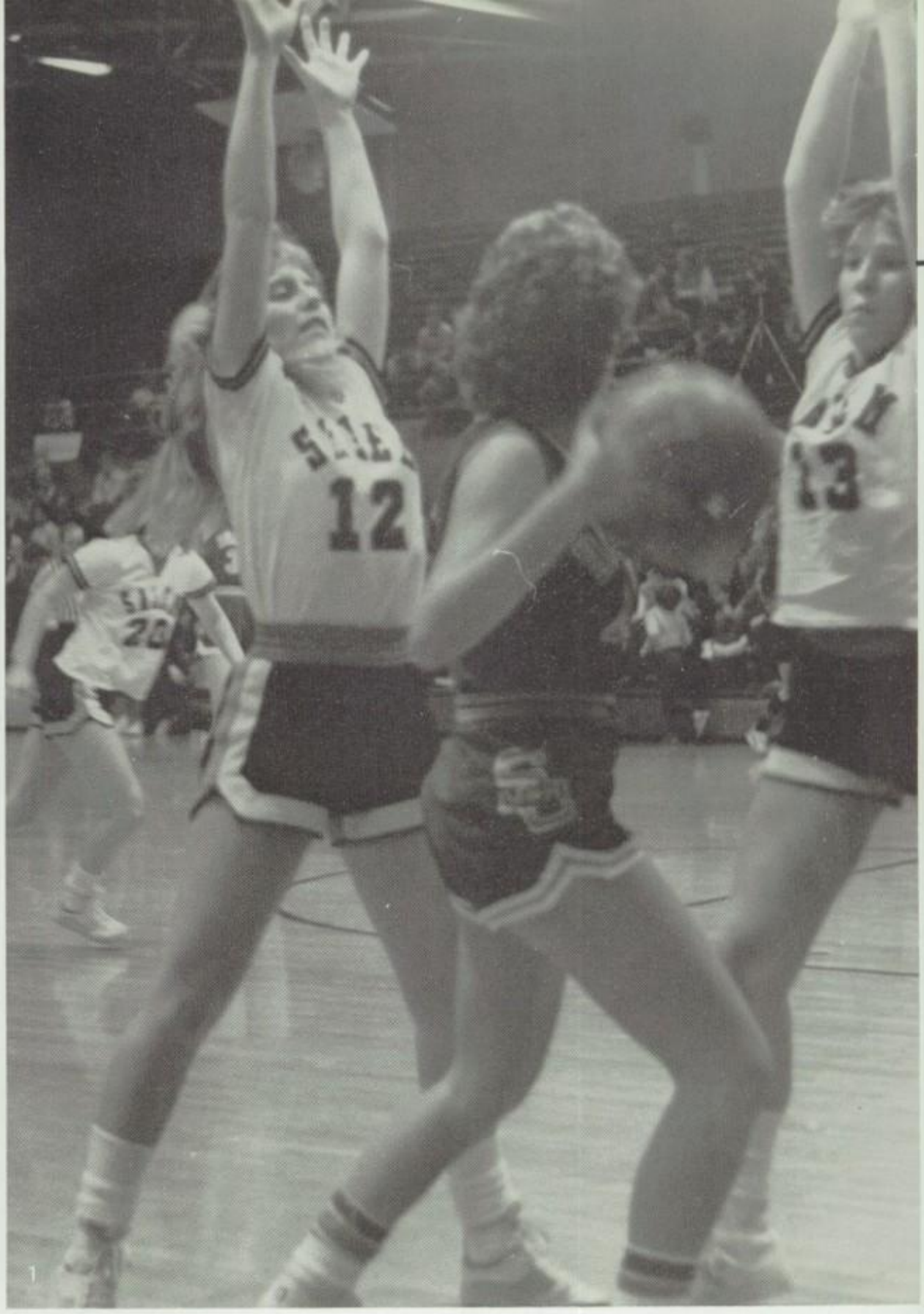
It's a ball on the court

Inexperienced, but esprit de corps reigns

The boys tennis team was relatively inexperienced this year; even number one player Tom Scifres, and the other returning senior Brad Hedrick had only one year of varsity experience under their belts. Last year's number one singles player, senior John Briscoe, sustained a finger injury and was forced to lay out for the season. The enthusiastic team broke in a new coach, Jim Pentzer, who played tennis in college and had previous experience as a basketball coach. Junior Mark Walters' determination to win even in a losing situation, gained him the honor of Most Outstanding Player. Sophomore Shawn Martin, a second year player, achieved recognition as Most Improved Player. One vivid memory surely to remain in the minds of all the players was Brad Hedrick's uncanny sense of direction, getting the team lost on its way to every away match. Although the team's 4-11 season was a below average record for a Salem boys tennis team, the players kept positive attitudes and continued their tradition of leaving their mark wherever they went.

— Scott Graves

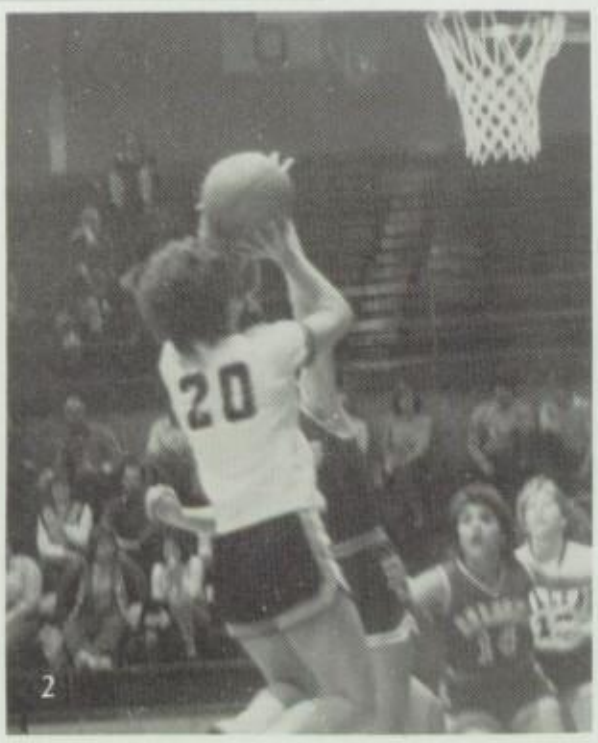




1 — *Kim Purlee and Kristi Huff guard the Silver Creek opponent with hands up. The outcome of the game was a victory for Salem, with a score of 57-36.*

2 — *Jill Barnett shoots for two points on her way to becoming the areas most valuable player.*

3 — *Spirit was an essential part of the season as the JV Lady Lions finished with a successful 7-6 season.*

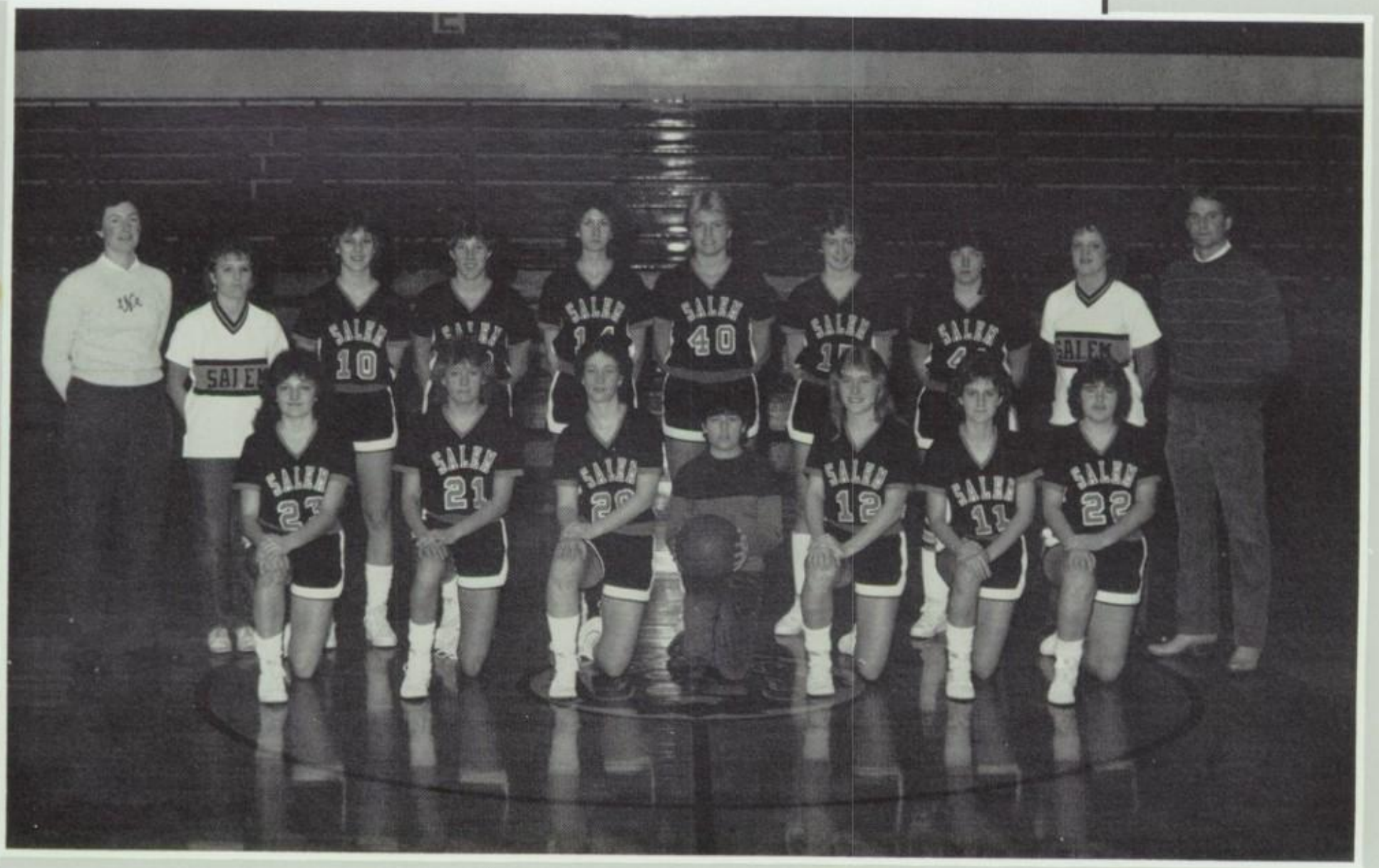


'85 Sectional champs

Lady Lion pride explodes for their best year yet

Salem's girls basketball team closed out its record breaking-season, bowing out to host New Albany in regional competition, 52-46. The loss ended a 13-6 campaign for the Lady Lions, the winningest season in Salem girls basketball history, The next best record was established in 1975 and again in 1976 when Salem won ten games each year. The season was highlighted February 2 when the Lady Lions waltzed through the Silver Creek Sectional topping the host Dragons in the final game, 53-27. Salem appeared to have been on its way to victory in its regional bid but they lost a hard bout with New Albany in the first game. Seniors Kim Purlee and Jill Barnett took home honors from the New Albany regional as they were both placed on the honorable mention team for their performances. Individuals who earned honors were again Purlee and Barnett as they were named to the all-area first team for the 1984-85 season. Named as Coach-of-the-Year by her fellow coaches was Lynn Nichols. All five of Salem's starters were honored in the all-area selection. Juniors Yolanda Hattabaugh and Mary Branaman were named to the second team and Kristi Huff received honorable mention to the first annual squad.

— Scott Graves



1 — (L to R, row one) Girl's basketball team members are Rhonda Miller, Vanda Rodman, Jill Barnett, Josh White, Kim Purlee, Lisa Soliday, Kristi Middleton, (row two) Coach Lynn Nichols, Tanya Martin, Donna Wetzel, Kristi Huff, Melissa Rosenbaum, Yolanda Harrabaugh, Mary Branaman, Sheila Coffey, Jennifer Behm, Coach Louis Jensen.

No one beats Jerry's Kids

The king of the court earned his crown this year

During the 1984-85 varsity boys basketball season, the team gained power and momentum as they rolled down the road to Paoli and the 1985 Sectional crown. The season opened on a positive note with a home victory over a tough Mitchell team. Controversial losses to North Harrison in overtime and Paoli as a result of a disputed last second shot, landed the Lions a second place finish in the Mid-Southern Conference with a record of 7-2. This regular season loss to Paoli set the stage for a rematch against the hosting Rams in the opening game of the sectional. The Lions redeemed themselves with an impressive fifteen-point victory. Salem went on to defeat both Mitchell and Springs Valley in earning the sectional victory, then lost to North Harrison again 70-67. The team's final record was 16-8. This finish was prompted by the leadership of co-MVP's senior Bob Partin and sophomore Jimmy Apple. Apple was also named to the all-conference team while seniors Bob Partin and Joel Day made honorable mention.

1 — Playing center for the Lions, senior Bob Partin strerches for the tip on his way to being named co-winner of the Everett Dean Basketball Award along with fellow senior Joel Day.

2 — Tempers flare during the Crothersville game as referees rush to calm opposing players.

1 — Struggling for the ball against a rough Senator team, the Lions falter to lose 48-46 in overtime.

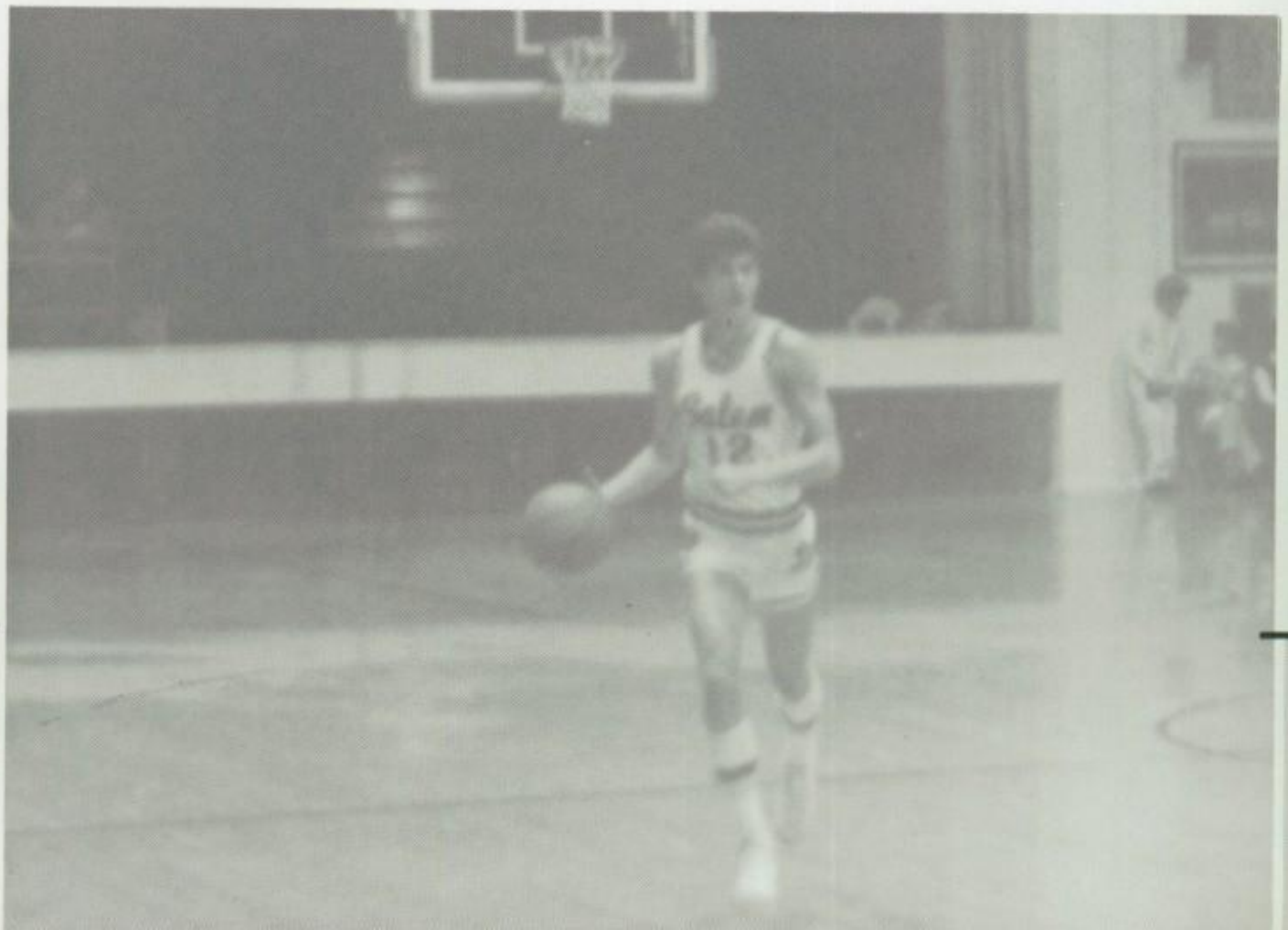
2 — Known for his defensive play, senior Tom Weeks out-maneuvers an opponent to set up a score.

3 — Varsity basketball team members are identified on pages 180-181.

1 — Senior Becky Martin leads a group of elementary cheerleaders in "Victory for the Lions" during halftime of the J.V. game.

2 — Impatiently standing by at the end of the Salem/Paoli game, the teams await the referees final decision on whether to count the last shot or not.

3 — Sophomore Jimmy Apple dribbles downcourt hoping to increase the score and help his team gain the lead.



Changes and disputes

Basketball Homecoming becomes a night to remember

Many changes signified the 1985 basketball homecoming. Due to snow days, homecoming, originally scheduled for January 18, was rescheduled for February 19. A controversial ending of the game against Paoli gave a second homecoming loss of the year. Due to a scoreboard malfunction a "last second" shot 2 seconds after the buzzer had sounded gave Paoli a 2 point lead and knocked Salem out of contention for the Mid-Southern Conference crown. The last home game of the season had seniors Jackie Badger and Lisa Bowling, juniors Michele Flanary and Melissa Rosenbaum, sophomores Terry Lyles and Pam Sparrow, and freshman Vanda Rodman running for the title of homecoming queen. This year the seven candidates were escorted by members of the student body instead of team members. The senior class officers crowned junior Michele Flanary, escorted by junior Eric Allen, queen and senior Jackie Badger, escorted by senior Greg Casey, sweetheart at halftime of the varsity game. Between games when the queen has traditionally been crowned, senior team members, cheerleaders, and pep band members were recognized, along with their parents. Elementary school cheerleaders, who had taken lessons given by the varsity cheerleaders, entertained the crowd during halftime of the j.v. game.

— Lori Strange

1 — Junior Michele Flanary, escorted by junior Eric Allen, is crowned 1985 Basketball Homecoming Queen by senior class officers Jill Barnett and Tina Albertson.

2 — Senior Joe Jackson and his parents are introduced to the crowd before Joe is to play the last home basketball game of his high school career.

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1 — JV Basketball members are: (l to r, row one) Keith Gholson, Scott Rose, Paul Backherms, Jimmy Miller, Todd Browning, Joe Mahuron, (row two) James Denham, David St. John, Ronnie Wilcox, John Heavin, Craig Walton, Coach Randy Barrett.

2 — Firing from the baseline, John Heavin adds to his 7 points per game average.

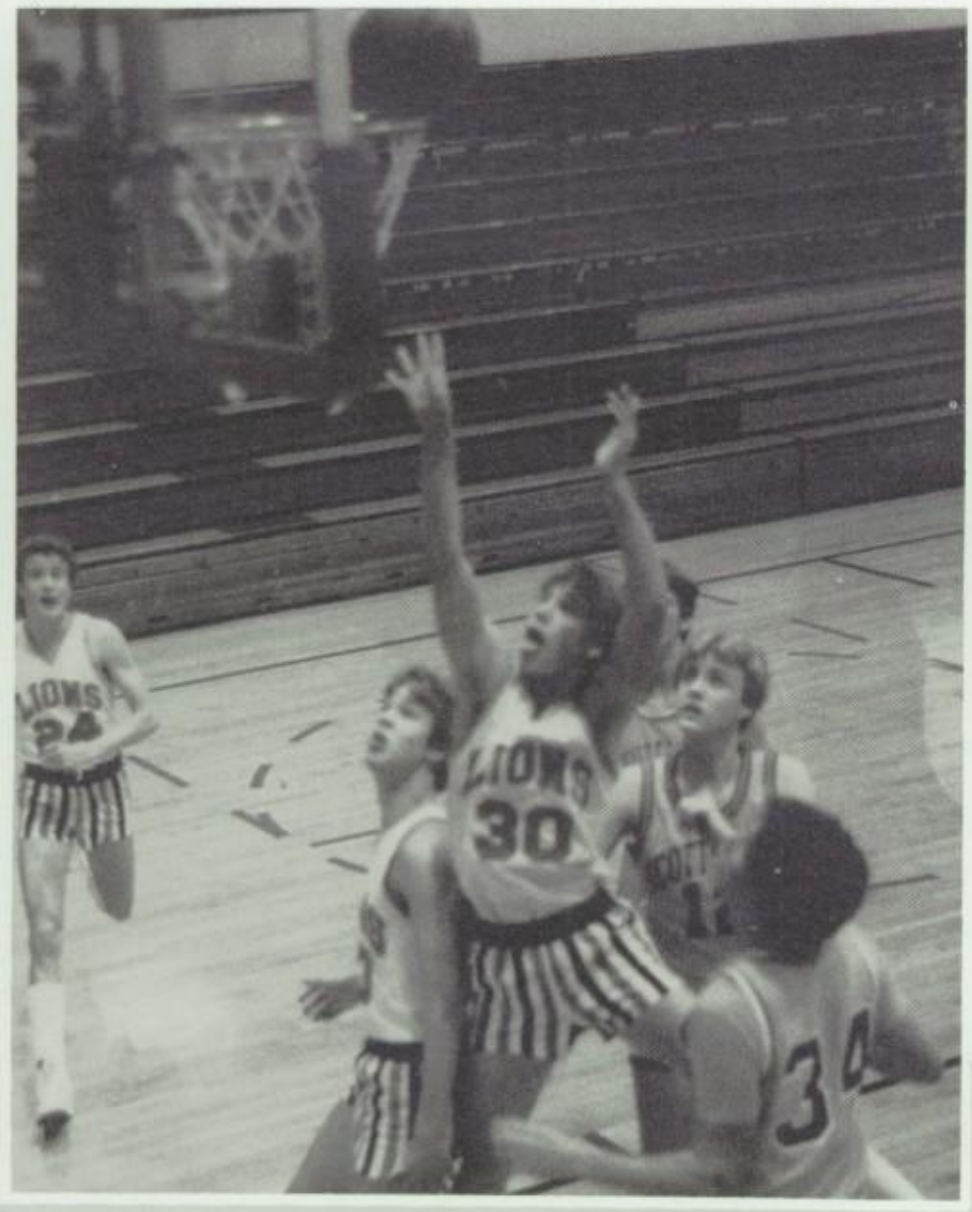
3 — After driving toward the basket, Ronnie Wilcox emerges from a sea of arms only to draw a foul.

JV and frosh teams

Combine practice and determination to gain experience

Why does the freshmen team play basketball when there are only a few parents to cheer them on? Why does the JV team play when they often don't get the recognition they deserve? To gain experience and improve their games to prepares for varsity action. Fundamentals and teamwork were stressed but winning was important to the freshmen team finishing the season with a 7-4 record. Heading the team in scoring was Jimmy Miller with an 11-point average. Scott Rose led with an average of 6.0 rebounds and a free throw percentage of 78. First-year coach Steve Crane summed up the year, "Good things are ahead for these freshmen in basketball. They love the game, work hard, and are all coachable. Things will fall into place for them." Dealing with a slow start the JV Lions ended with a 6-14 record for the season and a conference record of 2-7. Leading the team in scoring with an average of 11.8 points per game was Todd Browning, while Ron Wilcox and John Heavin tied for the rebound average with 4.5 per game. Hustle, pride and determination were the marks of these fine squads. The experience they gained through this year's competition will make for even greater Lion seasons in the future.

— Lisa Soliday



1 — Tapping it in for two, Jimmy Miller puts in another against Scottsburg in the MSC Tourney.

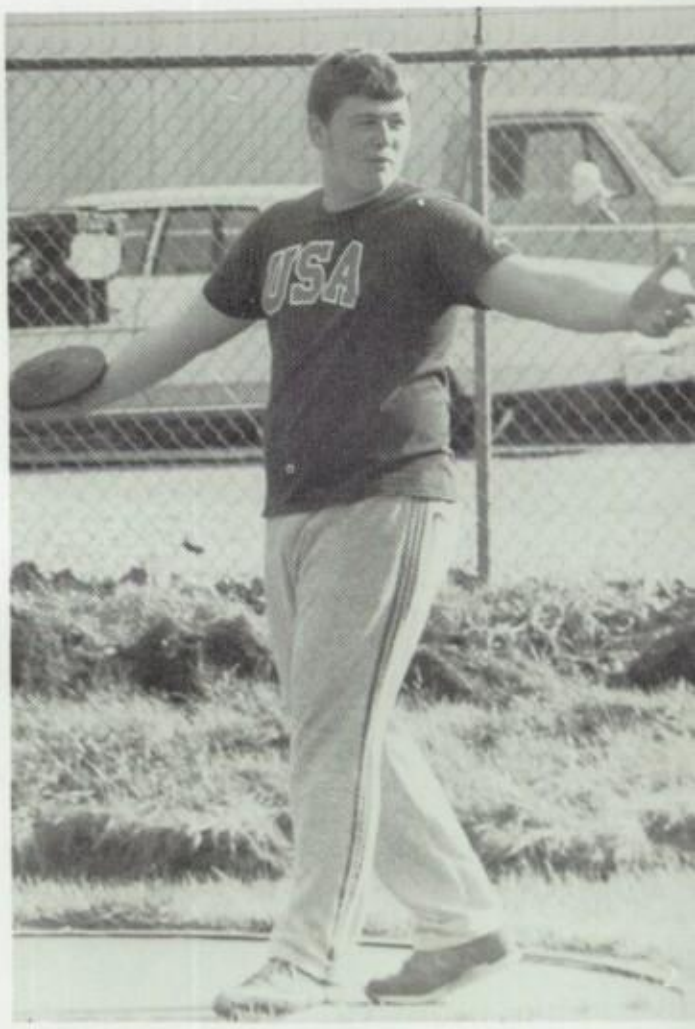
2 — (L to R, row one) Freshmen basketball team members are: Tom Day, Steve Williams, Eric Huff, Scott Rose, Paul Backherms, Sam Bartka; (row two) Coach Steve Crane, Keith Gholson, Chad Fultz, Jon Morris, Jimmy Miller, Joey Baird, David St. John, Manager Gerald Tye.

Onward to capture the gold

Track is the name; team effort was the game

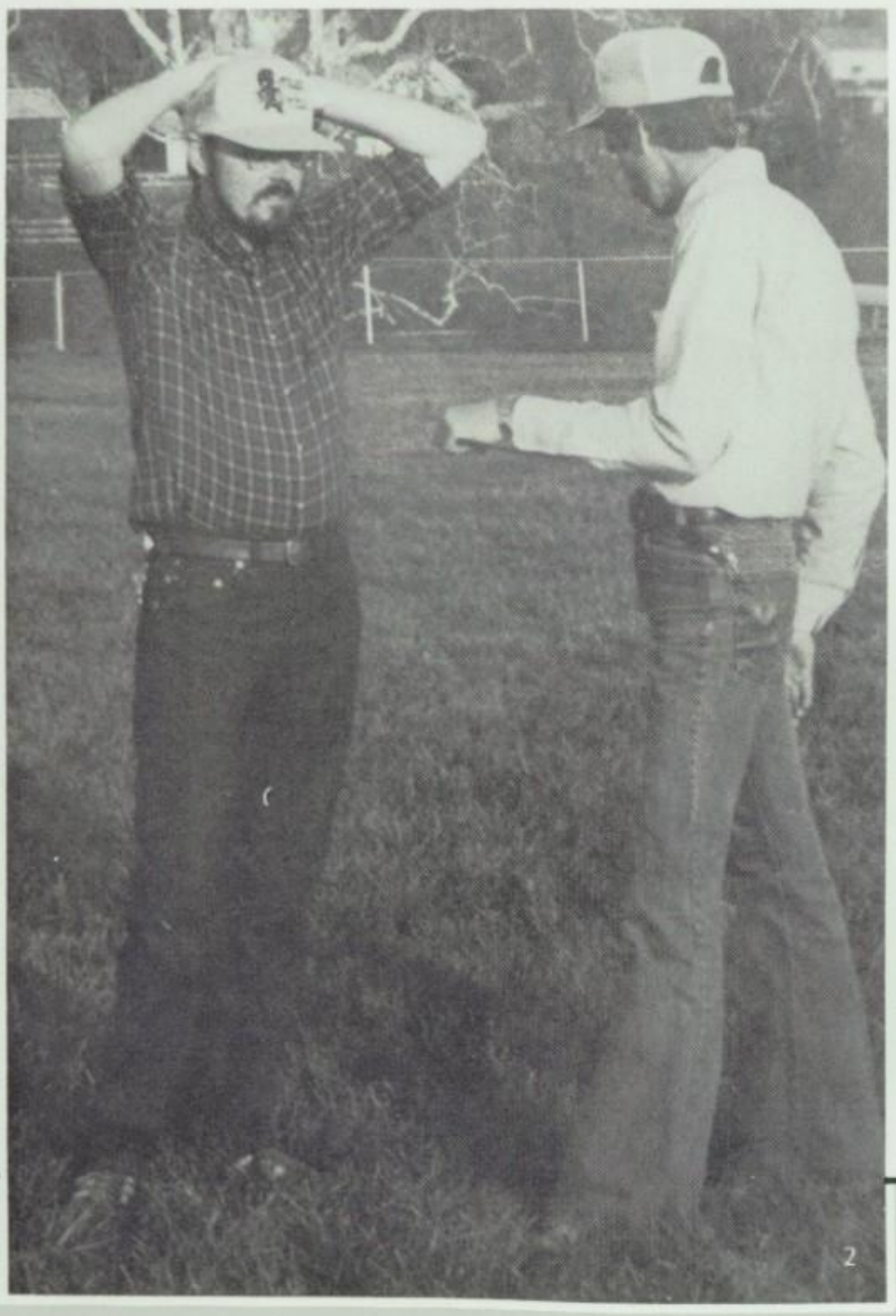
Track season for the Salem boys and girls started with a bang as each team discovered how far they could go in the first meet of the year by beating Scottsburg 60-49 for the girls and 69-58 for the boys. As the season progressed the lady runners gained momentum but the men's scores stagnated and their practices did not seem to improve the performances. The turning point in the season was the meet against Charlestown which coach McCurdy called "The best team effort I've seen in years." The boy's season ended with a record of 7-7 and a fifth place finish in the conference. The girls presented a formidable foe in each track meet and succeeded in winning all but three. Their final record of 10-3 placed them sixth in the conference. Several members of both teams met sectional qualifying standards but only two advanced to regional, Angie Richardson in the hurdles and Todd Browning in the pole vault.

— Scott Graves



1 — Freshman Angie Richardson advances by leaps and bounds all the way to the regional where she ran the 100 meter low hurdles in 16.2 seconds.

2 — Junior Scott Ledford says a big "Howdy do?" to his discus opponents.

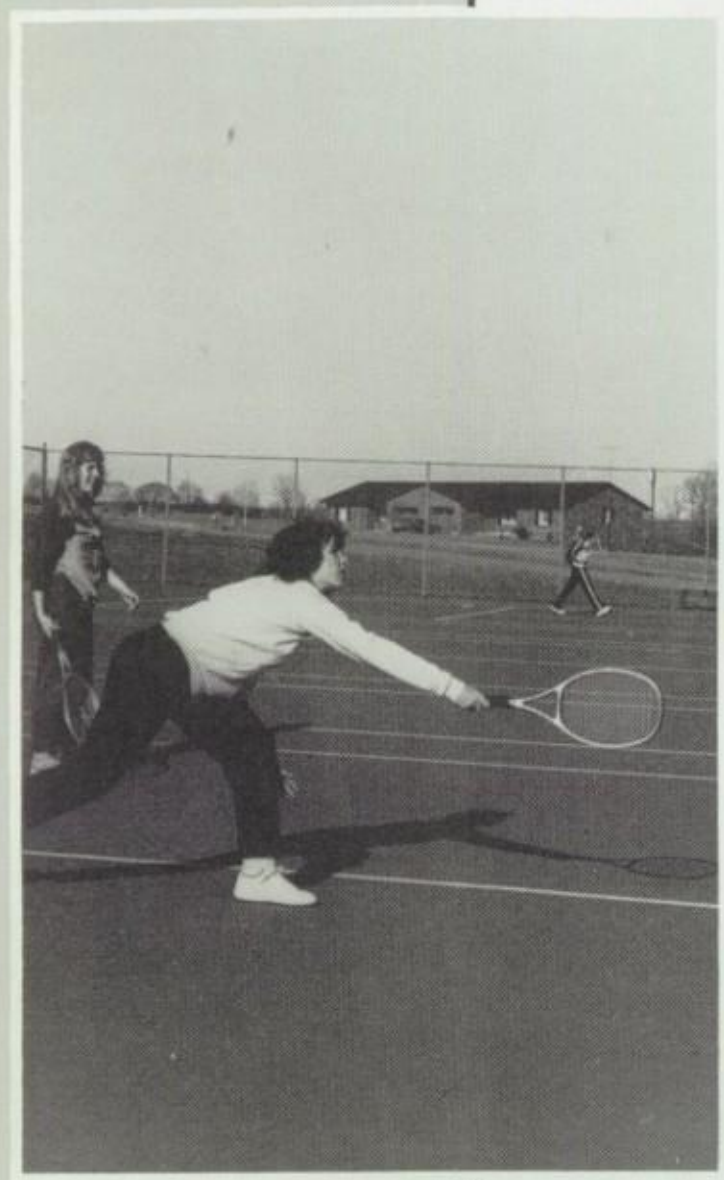


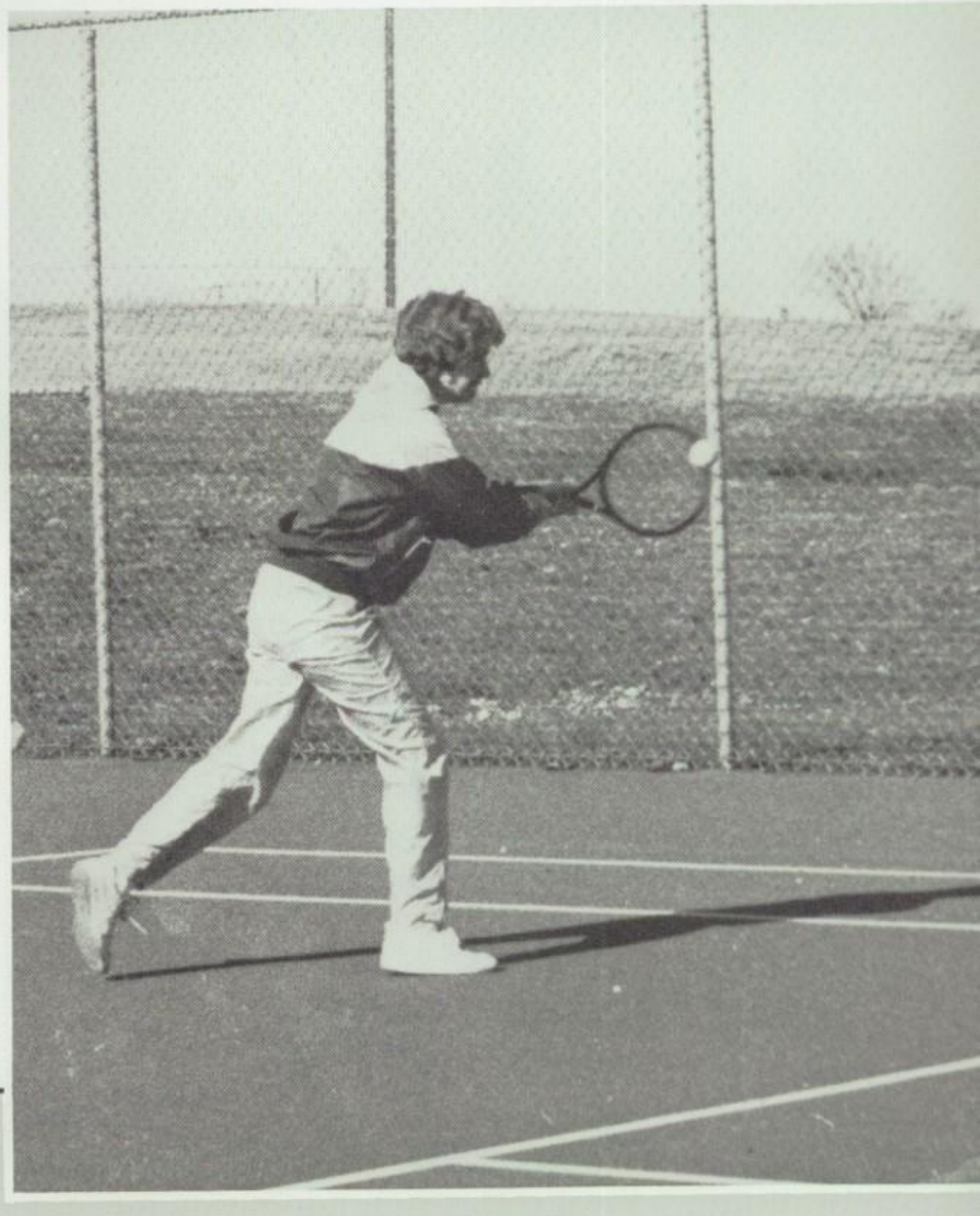
1 — Photo finishes are frequent when two Salem girls are pitted against each other, such as Dawn Wells and Jamie Clem.

2 — With "team effort" as this year's theme for the boys track team, deciding who to put where becomes Coach McCurdy and Coach Warriner's top job.

3 — Track team members are identified of pages 180-181.

4 — The inner spirit of the boys track team is displayed by junior Chris Huffman as he relaxes and watches the female participants. Huffman earned the most points during the season as runner and shot putter.





1 — Stretching for the return, freshman Donna Werzel volleys the ball over the net.

2 — Girls tennis members are (L to R, row one) Mary Branaman, Jill Barnett, Kim Purlee, Jennifer Behm, Kristi Shewell; (row two) Coach Susan Apple, Lisa Bowling, Yolanda Hartrabaugh, Kathy Brewer, Donna Wetzel, Manager Kim Heath.

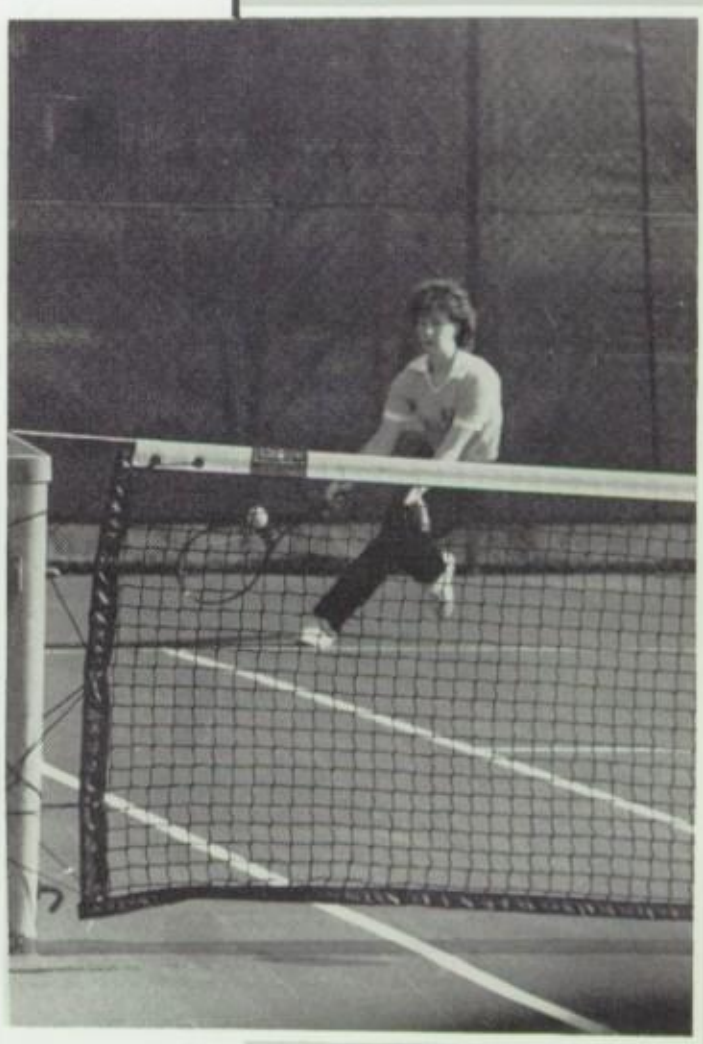
3 — Concentrating on her backhand, junior Mary Branaman prepares herself to smash the ball back over the net during practice.

Salem Girls Tennis Team

'return' for another successful season

Skill, hard work and determination paid off for the Salem girls tennis team as they ended the season, under the direction of second-year coach Susan Apple, with a record of 11-5. Predicted to be first in the conference, the girls finished a disappointing third with a standing of 7-2. The year started out early as the girls practiced in the multi-purpose room, venturing out only on warmer days to the Salem Community Park Courts. In the end number one singles player and MVP Jill Barnett advanced to regional, a feat not accomplished since 1981. Junior Mary Branaman and freshman Donna Wetzel filled the number two and three spots. Seniors Jennifer Behm and Kim Purlee took the position of number one doubles team while the number two doubles team consisted of senior Lisa Bowling, a first year player, and junior Kathy Brewer. Junior Yolanda Hartrabaugh, who had played tennis the previous two years, had ankle surgery at the beginning of the season and was unable to compete. Freshman Kristi Shewell, the exhibition player, received the Most Improved Player at the end-of-the-year banquet, which was only an indication to the upcoming talent to fill the shoes of the four seniors.

— *Lisa Soliday*



1 — Scraping away the snow and ice, junior Yolanda Hartrabaugh and senior Jennifer Behm mark the beginning of a new tennis season.

2 — Senior Jill Barnett returns a baseline serve on her way to Regional.

Lions Swing into Action

Both of these teams are really on the ball

Striving for personal bests and improving form and strokes seemed to be the prevailing thoughts in golfers' minds this year. Even with the home course in a frequent state of disrepair and strange weather conditions such as snow in April, the golf team managed to end up with a record of 39-14 and a fourth place finish in the conference. At the beginning of the season, nine year coach Frank Cole remarked, "These young golfers are pretty good. With them the team will be set for two or three years." Named All-Conference Honorable Mention, freshman Keith Gholson finished the season as medalist at 43.8. Senior John Warriner finished 43.94 and earned the Eddie Gilstrap Memorial Award.

With weakness in several areas coach Louis Jenson and his baseball team entered the 1985 season eager to be competative. At the beginning of the year Jenson felt the team was inexperienced but because of the twenty-two game schedule he thought the team would come around. The team's final record was 7-13 with one tie and a conference record of 2-7.

— Scott Graves

1 — Senior Kyle Greene, dressed like a modern day warrior, stands ready to catch whatever comes his way.

2 — Golf team members identified on pages 180-181.

1 — Anticipating a home run, senior Jeff Medlock pauses to wait for the pitch.

2 — Track team members identified on pages 180-181.

3 — One of three senior players on the golf team, Brad Hedrick demonstrates both technique and leadership.

4 — Seniors Joel Day and Brad Hedrick seemed to be fishing for lost golf balls more often than teeing off.

Varsity Football

SHS		Opp.
7	Washington	15
15	Brownstown	14
23	Corydon	14
10	Springs Valley	6
6	Charlestown	13
25	North Harrison	7
19	Clarksville	21
20	Mitchell	0
25	Paoli	16
6	West Washington	14

Boy's Cross Country

SHS	Opponent	
W-W	Madison and Madison Shaw	24-56-52
W-W-W	Paoli, Scottsburg and Brownstown	34-40-inc.
	North Harrison Invitational	8th of 21
	Scottsburg Invitational	4th of 9
W-W	Eastern and Borden	27-53-47
W-W	Eastern and West Washington	26-34-69
L-L	North Harrison and Providence	53-32-35
	Paoli Invitational	5th of 18
L	Mitchell	34-22
L	Bedford	33-23
	Providence Invitational	4th of 11
L	Austin	32-26
	Conference	5th of 10
	Sectional	8th of 16

Varsity Boy's Basketball

SHS		Opp.
65	Mitchell	62
63	Bedford	65
85	Eastern	61
54	Brownstown	50
71	Borden	58
46	West Washington	48(ot)
53	Eastern	48
68	Crothersville	59
51	Crawford County	52
61	North Harrison	65(ot)
73	Scottsburg	54
56	Providence	43
56	Corydon	51
72	Austin	70
38	Springs Valley	45
66	Clarksville	56
61	Paoli	63
79	Silver Creek	67
69	Charlestown	54
53	Orleans	66
	Sectional	
60	Paoli	45
70	Mitchell	62
57	Springs Valley	55(ot)
	Regional	
67	North Harrison	55

Girl's Cross Country

SHS	Opponent	score
L	Madison	36-21
L-W	Brownstown and Scottsburg	38-37-47
	North Harrison Invitational	5th of 11
W	Borden	23-inc.
L-W	North Harrison and Providence	37-26-70
W	Mitchell	19-38
W	Bedford	18-inc.
	Providence Invitational	4th of 9
W	Austin	27-28
L	Seymour	30-25
	Conference	4th of 6
	Floyd Central Invitational	5th of 8
	Sectional	8th of 20

J.V. Boy's Basketball

SHS		Opp.
34	Mitchell	45
32	Bedford	49
40	Eastern	41
33	Brownstown	43
52	Borden	53
39	West Washington	40(or)
58	Eastern	40
48	Crothersville	35
32	Crawford County	30
36	North Harrison	39
49	Scottsburg	48
23	Providence	44
40	Corydon	24
27	Austin	55
45	Springs Valley	41
42	Clarksville	38
38	Paoli	39
38	Silver Creek	52
40	Charlestown	39
	Orleans	55

J.V. Girl's Basketball

SHS		Opp.
22	Floyd Central	28
48	Mitchell	10
36	Springs Valley	12
37	Clarksville	34
23	Scottsburg	56
28	North Harrison	24
14	Borden	25
26	Brownstown	34
25	Silver Creek	23
26	Austin	32
23	Charlestown	13
46	Paoli	16
31	Corydon	32

Varisty Girl's Basketball

SHS		Opp.
56	Floyd Central	61
73	Mitchell	41
56	Springs Valley	44
31	Clarksville	44
68	West Washington	27
41	Borden	32
59	Scottsburg	71
59	North Harrison	48
51	Borden	32
90	Henryville	24
68	Brownstown	58
57	Silver Creek	36
49	Austin	64
58	Charlestown	34
69	Paoli	53
41	Corydon	56
	Sectional	
83	Eastern	32
53	Silver Creek	27
	Regional	
46	New Albany	52

Volleyball

SHS	Opponent	
L	Mitchell	10-15, 3-15
W	West Washington	15-6, 15-12
L	Bedford	12-15, 3-15
W	Silver Creek	15-11, 15-13
W	Charlestown	15-3, 15-6
L	Scottsburg	12-15, 15-7, 12-15
W	Corydon	15-7, 15-13
W	Eastern	12-15, 14-10, 14-12
W	Clarksville	15-4, 17-15
W	North Harrison	15-9, 14-16, 15-8
L	Charlestown	1-15, 11-15
L	New Washington	5-15, 9-15
L	Floyd Central	3-15, 7-15
W	South Central	6-15, 15-8, 15-10
L	Austin	9-15, 12-15
L	Brownstown	7-15, 5-15
L	Springs Valley	15-13, 7-15, 13-15
L	Borden	5-15, 9-15
L	Floyd Central	12-15, 4-15
W	Paoli	15-9, 8-15, 15-13
L	Seymour	13-15, 1-15
W	West Washington	15-7, 15-10
W	Eastern	15-12, 9-15, 15-12
L	Borden	10-15, 15-7, 11-15

SCOREBOARD

Golf

SHS	Opponent
L	Springs Valley
W	Austin, New Washington,
W	Brownstown, Charlestown, Eastern
W	North Harrison
W	Scottsburg, Floyd Central, New Albany
2nd	Providence, Clarksville,
L	Jeffersonville
3rd	Salem Invitational
W	Charlestown
L	Providence
W	North Harrison
W	Mitchell
4th	Washington, Springs Valley, Jasper
4th	Mid Southern Conference
2nd*	Corydon Invitational
9th	Brownstown Sectional

*Disqualified

Baseball

SHS	Opp.
8	Orleans 8
6	Clarksville 21
13	Borden 2
6	Silver Creek 5
0	Charlestown 5
1	Crawford County 11
7	Crawford County 6
0	Paoli 8
0	Austin 7
0	Mitchell 10
2	Mitchell 4
4	Corydon 5
0	Brownstown 10
2	West Washington 1
4	West Washington 0
1	North Harrison 11
0	Scottsburg 10
6	Eastern 3
3	Eastern 7
	Sectional
2	Paoli 12

Girl's Tennis

SHS	Opponent	
L	N.E. Dubois	0-5
W	Borden	5-0
W	Eastern	5-0
W	Paoli	5-0
L	Brownstown	0-5
W	Corydon	5-0
W	Austin	5-0
W	Providence	4-1
W	N. Harrison	3-2
W	Charlestown	5-0
L	Seymour	0-5
W	Scottsburg	3-2
L	Silver Creek	2-3
W	Clarksville	5-0

Boy's Track

SHS	Opp.
69	Scottsburg 58
45	Clarksville 53
45	Providence 61
45	Brownstown 74½
45	Paoli 39½
82½	Borden 44½
57	Eastern 78
57	West Washington 24
79½	Corydon 47½
61½	Charlestown 69½
51	Crawford County 54
51	Springs Valley 54
79	Austin 48
87	Silver Creek 40
5th	Salem Invitational 6 teams
7th	Mitchell Invit. 8 teams
5th	Brownstown Invit. 6 teams

Boy's Tennis

SHS	Opponent	
L	Floyd Central	0-5
L	Providence	0-5
L	Jeffersonville	1-4
L	Madison	0-5
W	Paoli	3-2
L	Charlestown	2-3
L	Austin	1-4
L	Clarksville	1-4
L	Bedford	0-5
W	Brownstown	4-1
L	North Harrison	2-3
W	Corydon	5-0
L	Silver Creek	1-4
L	Scottsburg	2-3
W	Eastern	4-1
	Sectional	
W	Barr-Reeve	3-2
L	Dubois	1-4

Girl's Track

SHS	Opponent	
60	Scottsburg	49
55	Paoli	29
55	Brownstown	53
54	Borden	16
54	Floyd Central	64
1st	Salem Invitational	6 teams
67	Eastern	55
67	West Washington	15
2nd	Mitchell Invitational	7 teams
70	Corydon	39
86½	Charlestown	22½
65 1/6	Crawford Co	47 5/6
65 1/6	Springs Valley	24
50	Austin	59
2nd	B-town Invirational	5 teams
51	Silver Creek	58
6th	Mid Southern Conf.	10 teams
14th	Sectional	17 teams

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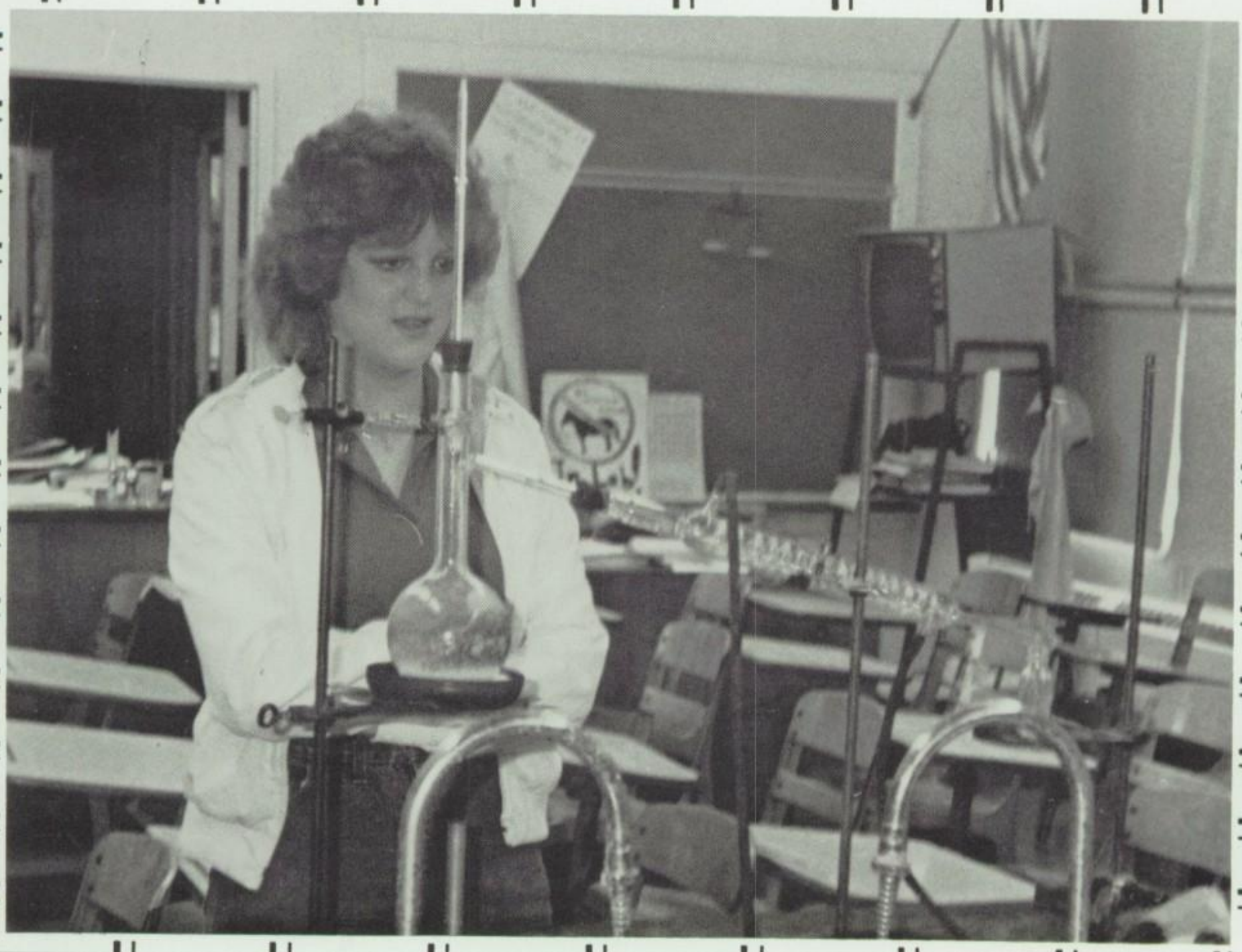
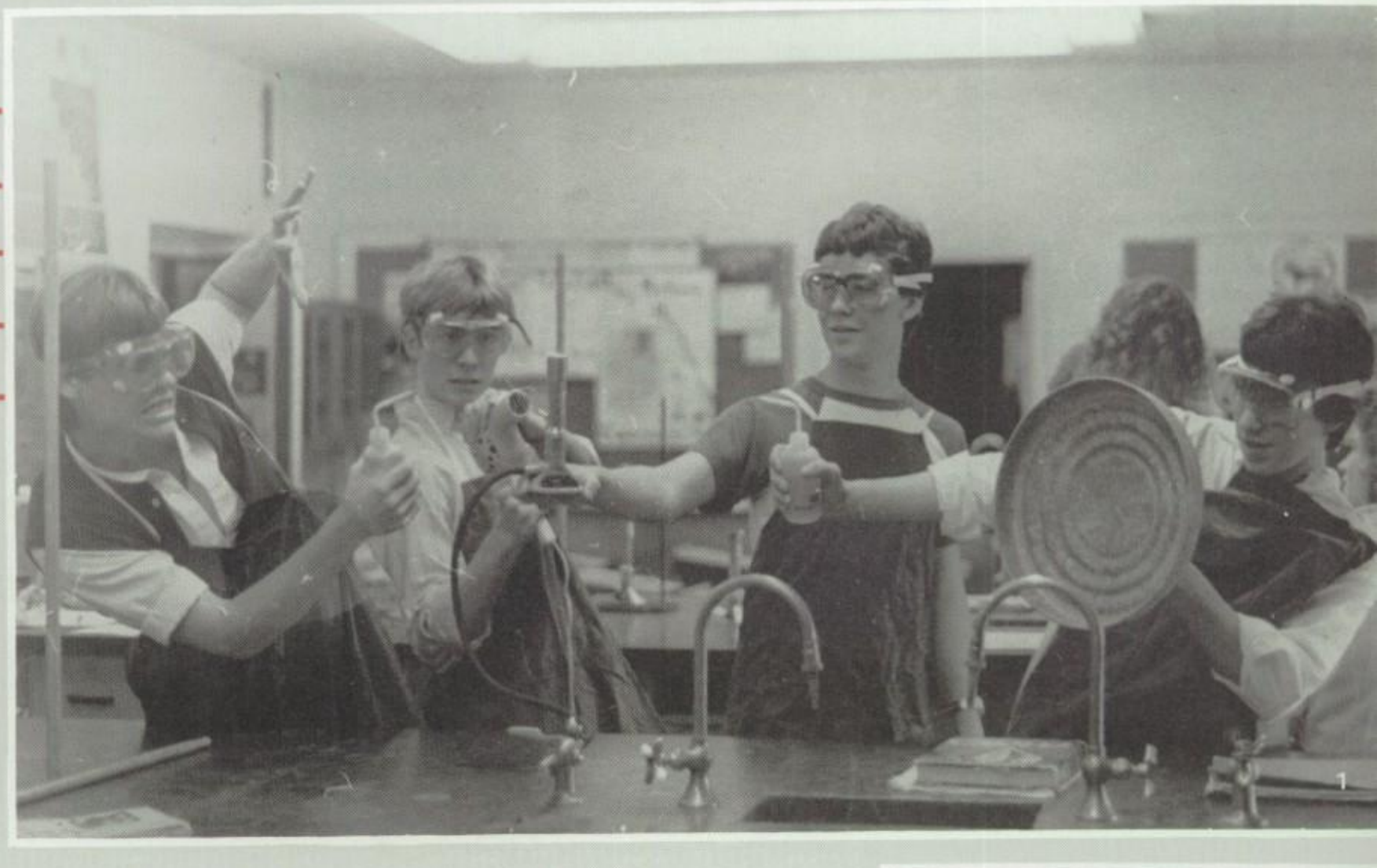
Classes



In anticipation, senior Jennifer Behm waits for her distilling experiment to finish so the party can begin.



Labs cultivate interest in science classes

STUDENT 1: "Oh gross, what's that?"

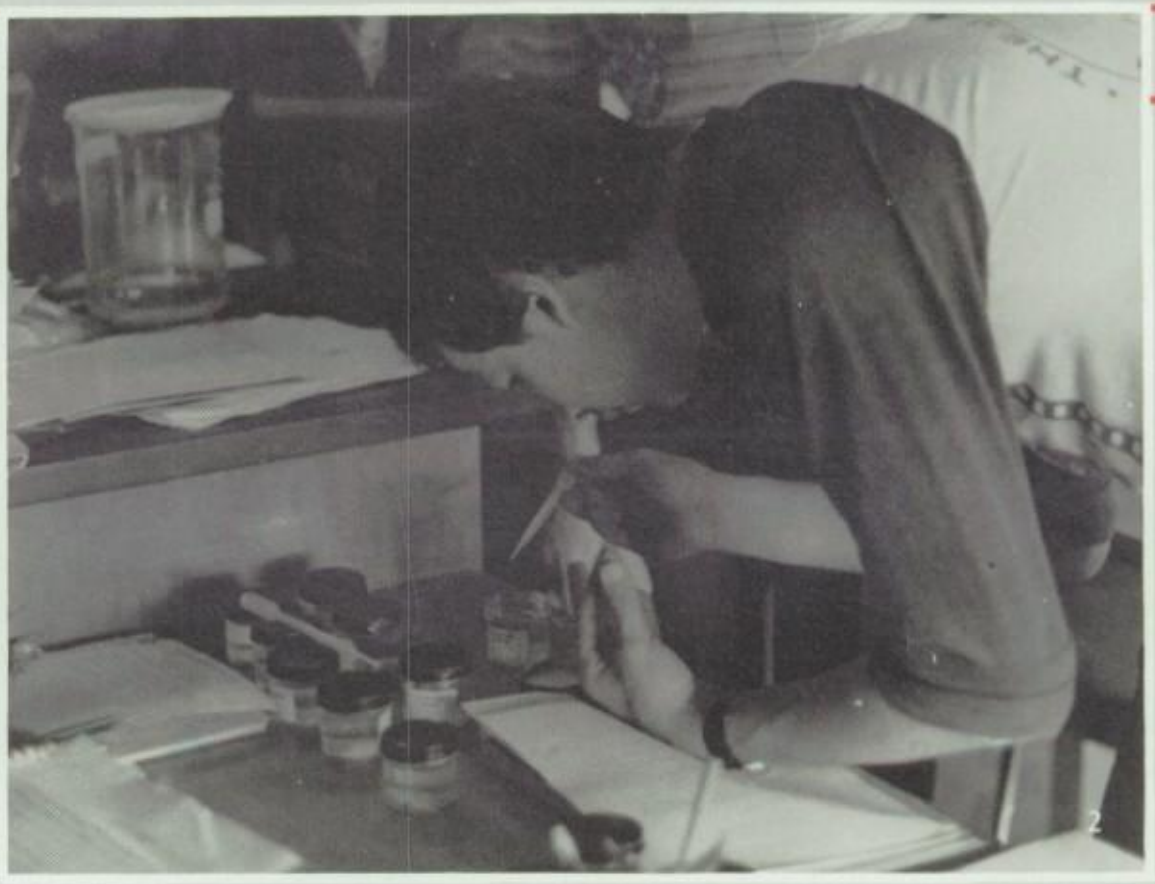
STUDENT 2: "Heck, I don't know. I can't pronounce it."

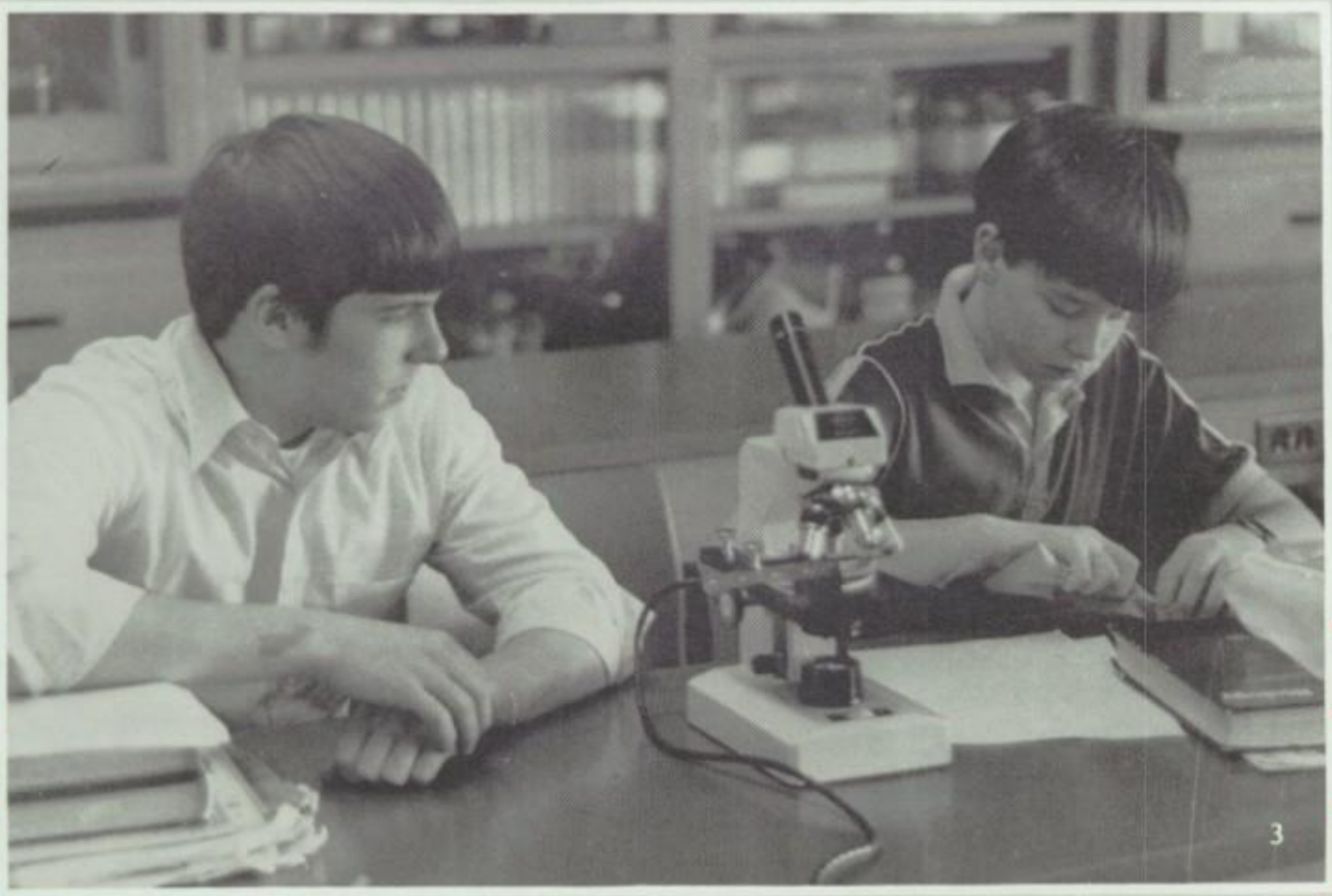
It sounds funny but this was a common conversation among biology students during their dissecting labs. The biology labs included: dissecting cow eyeballs and feral pigs, walking in the creek and seigning for fish, and gazing at a drop of their own forfeited blood under a microscope. The physics class spent its time learning to calculate the velocity of a paperwad as it flew through the air, and its potential energy when it hit its destination. Even the chemistry classes were a little off-beat as Carl Mitchell, the new science teacher, taught his students the importance of wearing goggles when working with hydrochloric acid.

— Scott Graves

1 — Seniors Scott Graves, John Smith, Tommy Williams, and John Brisco think working with a Fisher burner takes plenty of skill, courage, and courage, and a full water bottle.

2 — Sophomore Debbie Cravens found that staying dry was essesntial while seigning the creek even though the pants weren't in fashion.

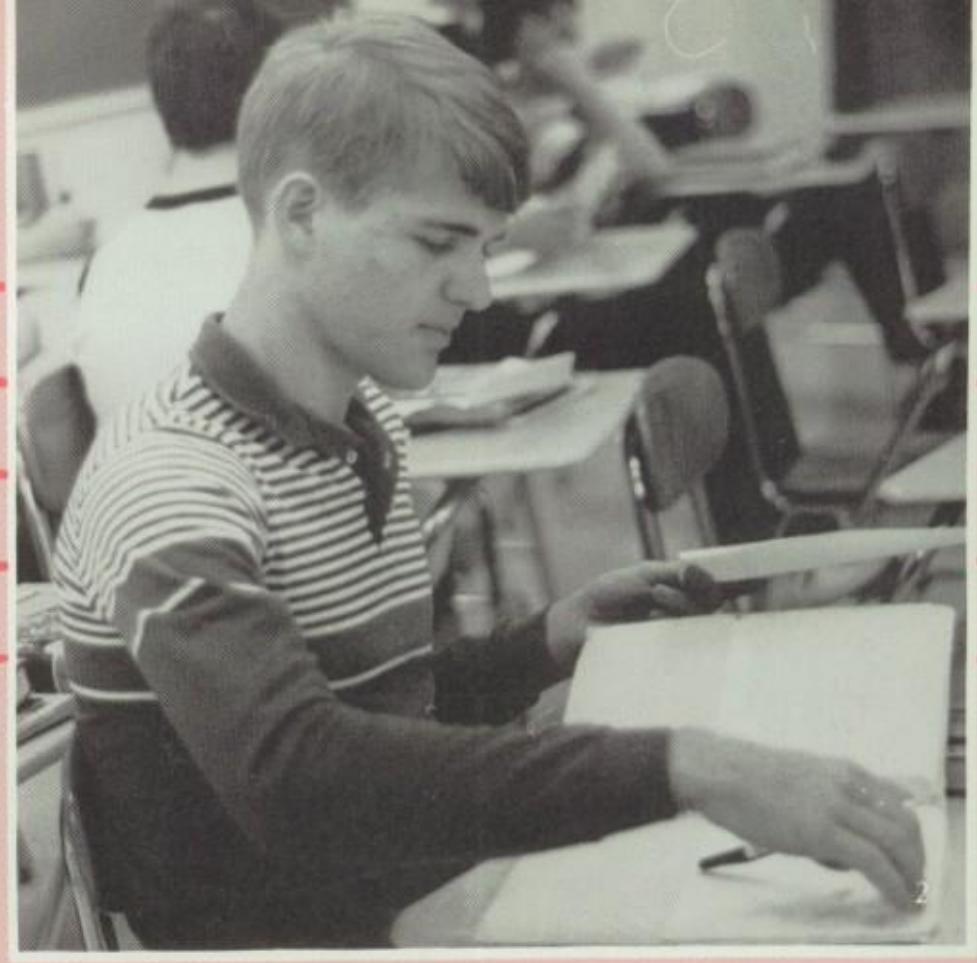




1 — Senior Marty Mead listens intently as Carl Mitchell, the new science teacher, gives chemistry pointers.

2 — Sophomore Aaron Nichols comes to the conclusion that lassoing an amoeba with a dropper piper is tough.

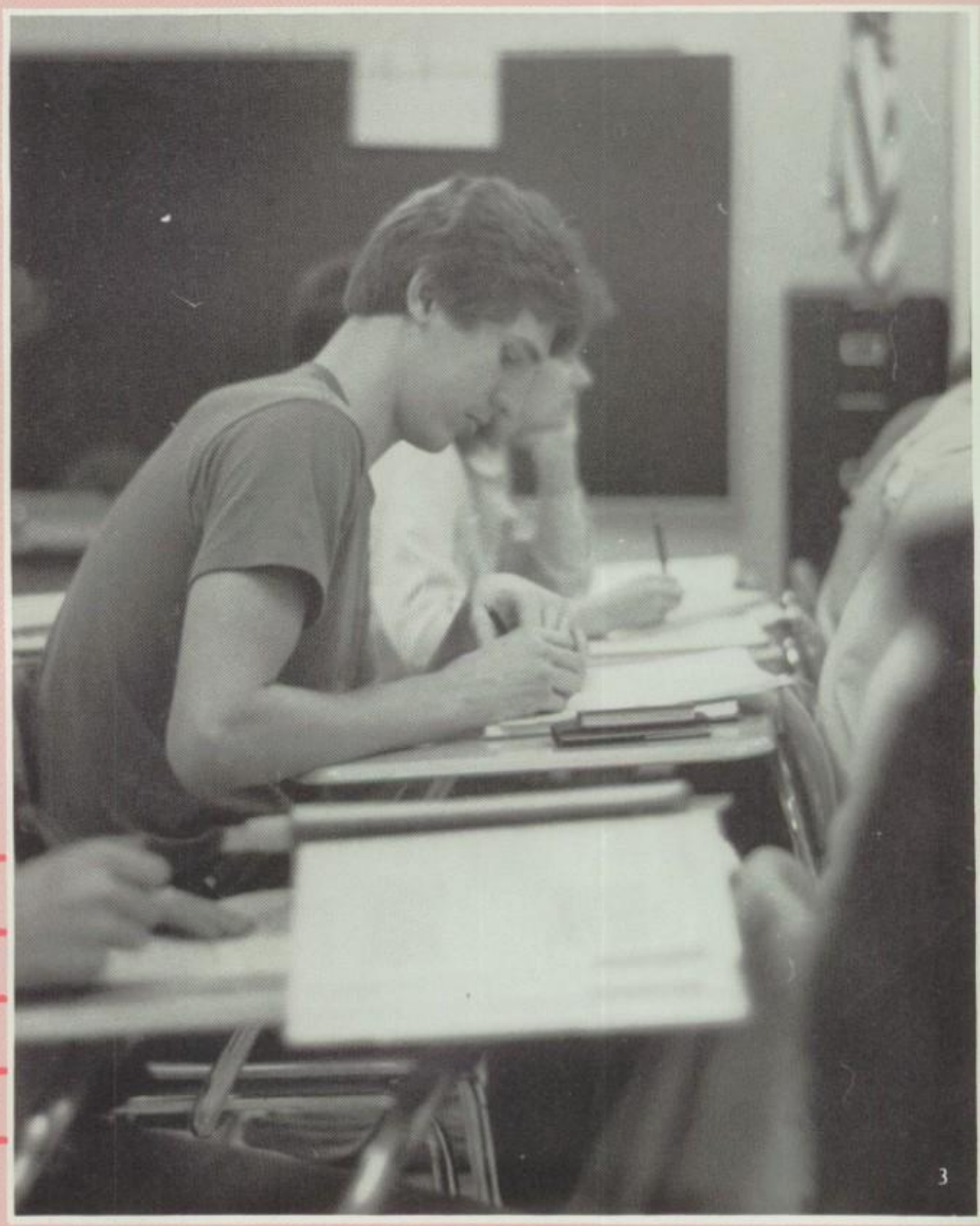
3 — Using a microscope, freshmen Tom DuChemin and Aaron Stallings watch one-celled organisms that are too small to see with the human eye.



1 — Taking over for Mr. Camperman due to his resignation, Mrs. Jensen tries to adjust to the high school scene.

2 — Freshman Andy Sons searches for his assignment before class begins in Mr. Warriner's Algebra I class.

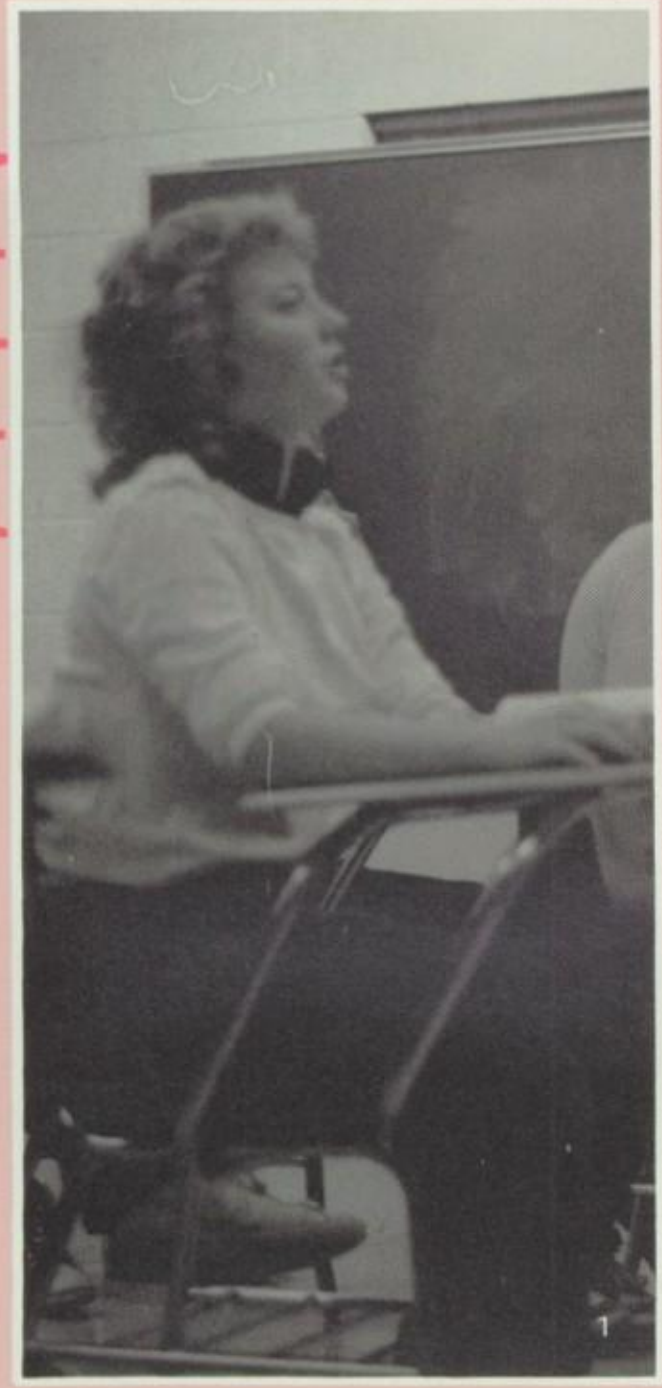
3 — Trying to figure out what the problem asks for, senior Bobby Partin searches for an answer in senior math.

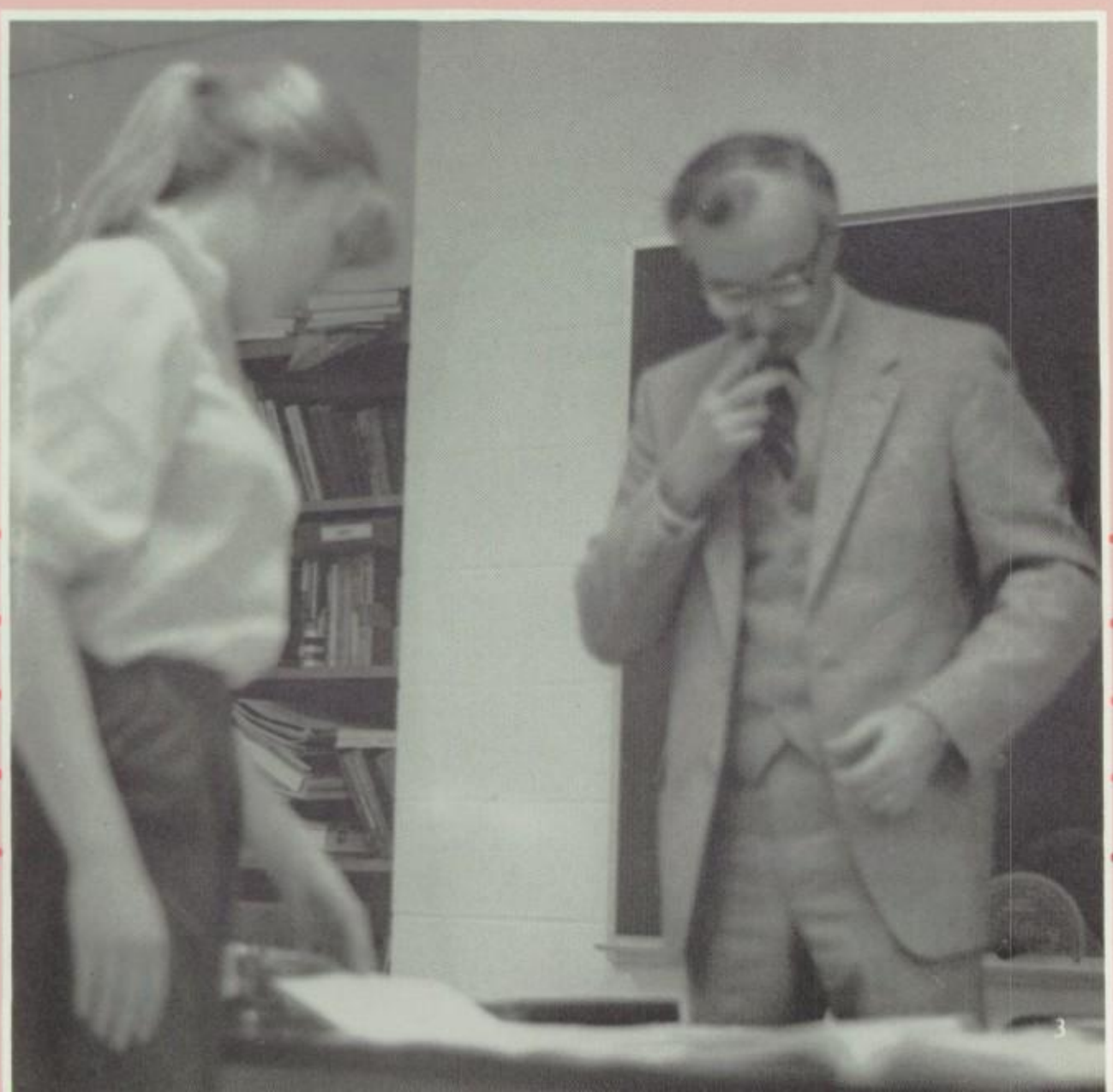


Substitutions in math add to successful year

With colleges becoming more selective, math teachers made classes more challenging and many students decided to take that challenge. Besides the required one year of math — either general math or Algebra I — many students decided to take advantage of the other classes offered, by enrolling in geometry, Algebra II, and senior math. Mr. Boeckmann taught geometry and senior math for the first part of the school year, but a heart attack resulting in triple bypass surgery, required Mr. Nicholson to take over for him during the last half of the school year. Mr. Warriner taught Algebra I and a newcomer, Mr. Camperman, taught Algebra I as well as Algebra II. With the help of their teachers and friends, SHS students studied and struggled through the courses.

— Carol Mallory





1 — Struggling through Algebra I, freshman Stephany Pennington wonders how she'll ever survive geometry, Algebra II, or senior math.

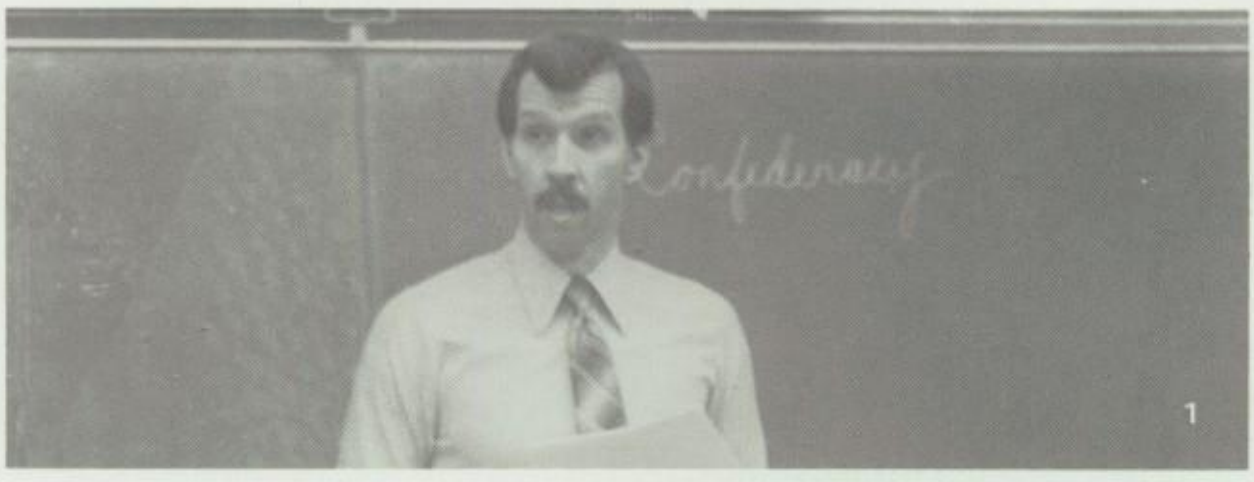
2 — Freshman Jennifer Ooley ponders the process of factoring in Algebra I.

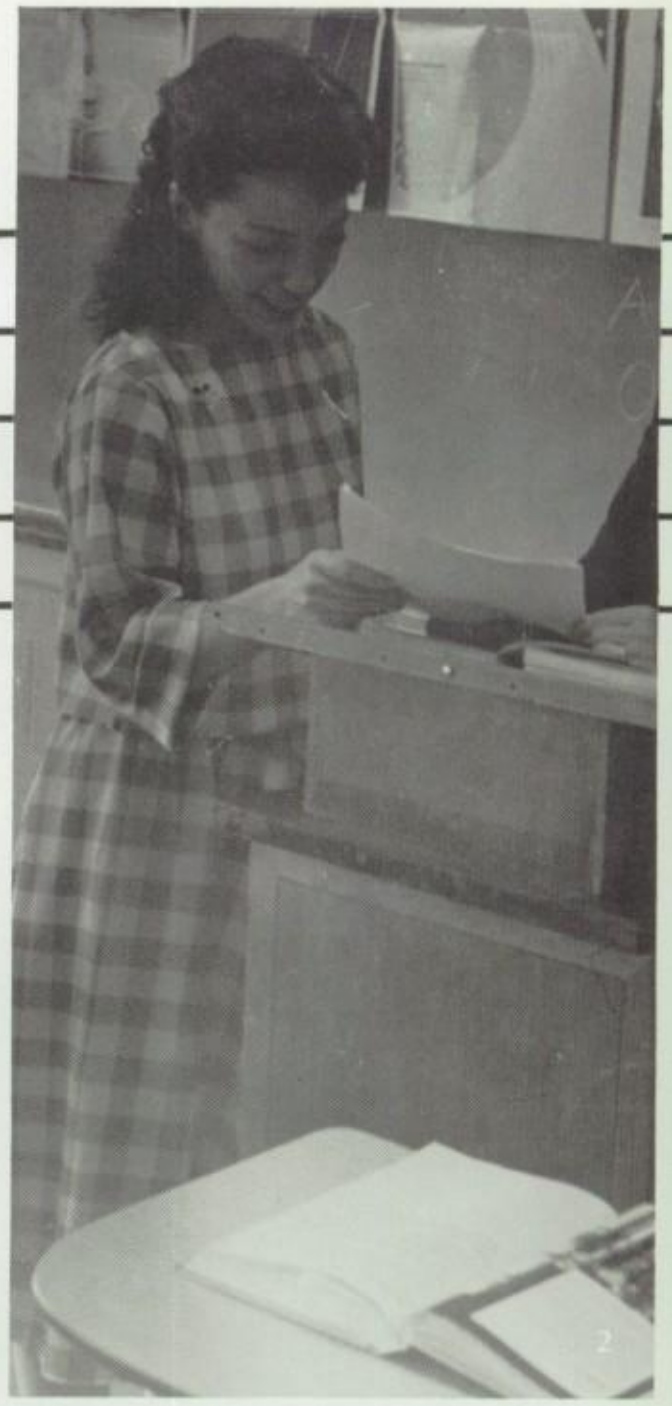
3 — Mr. Scifres, putting his skills to work by teaching one class of Algebra II, works out a problem with junior Janet Conrad.

From verbs to Thoreau SHS students ascend

"Is English your second language?" This question was asked many times during the school year by the English Department instructors, Mr. Ritz, Mrs. Apple, Mrs. Arnold, Mr. Wells, Mrs. Duffy, Mrs. Gili, and Mrs. Hartsook. With new English and literature textbooks, these faculty members taught valuable material ranging from Beowulf to verb conjugation. Students labored over research papers, movie and book reviews, and journals; assignments designed to improve skills. Teachers administered unit as well as vocabulary tests to ensure students soaked in as much knowledge as possible. Even after the year ended, some students still wished Yiddish was their native language.

— Brad Gilbert

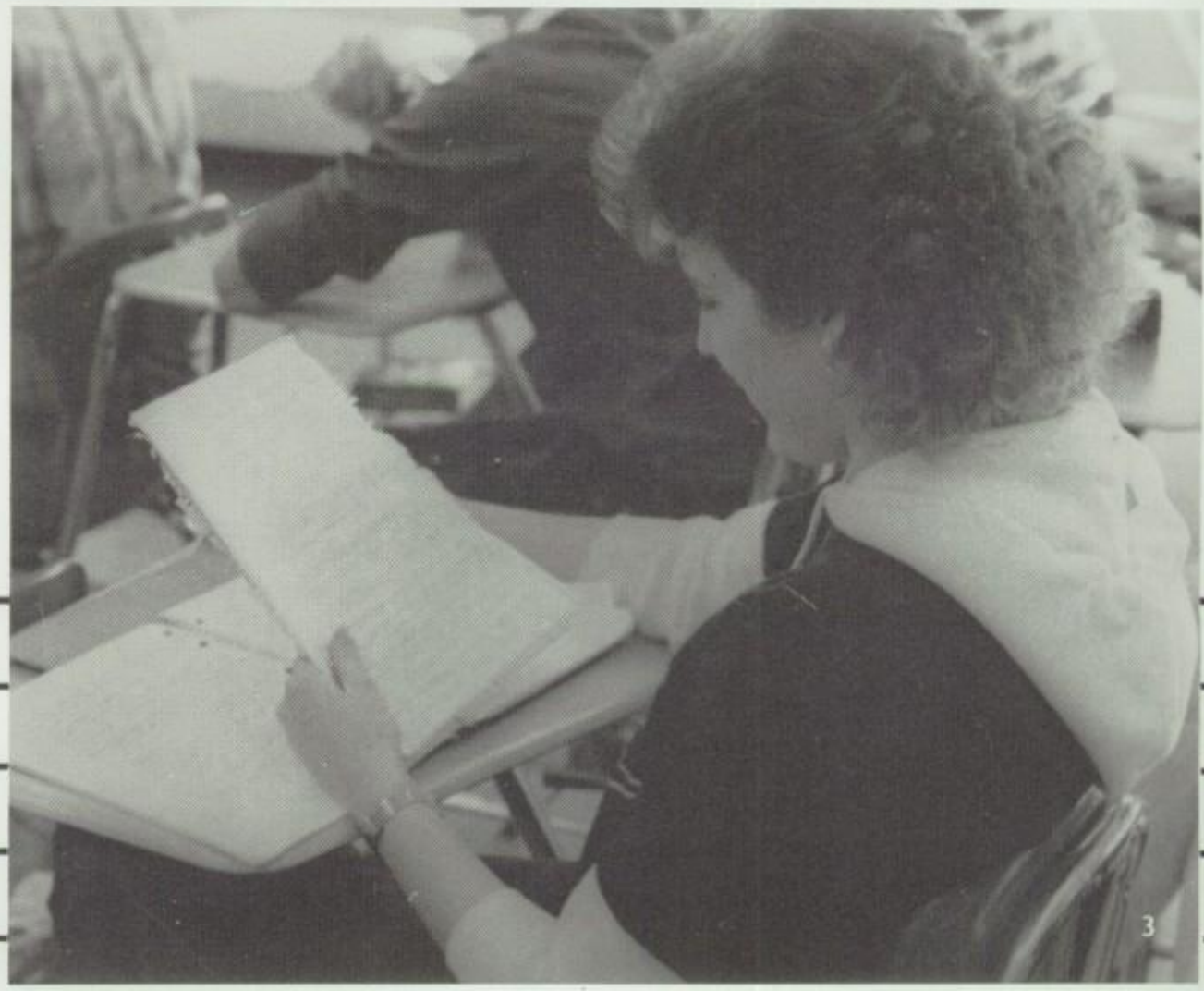


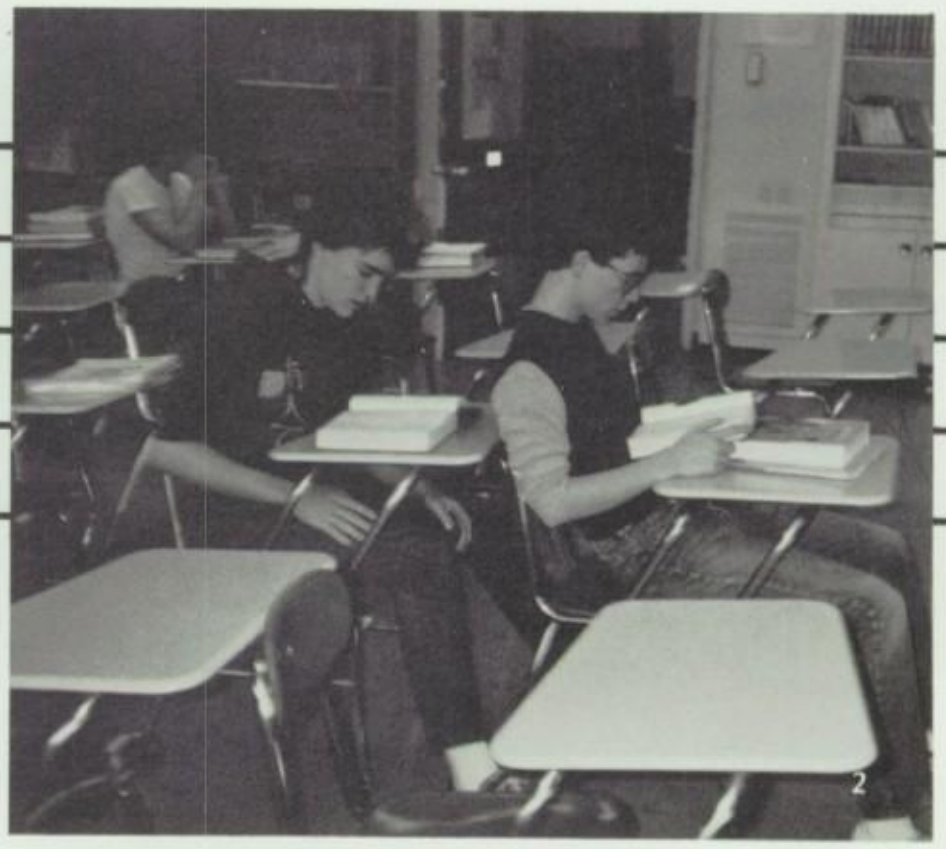


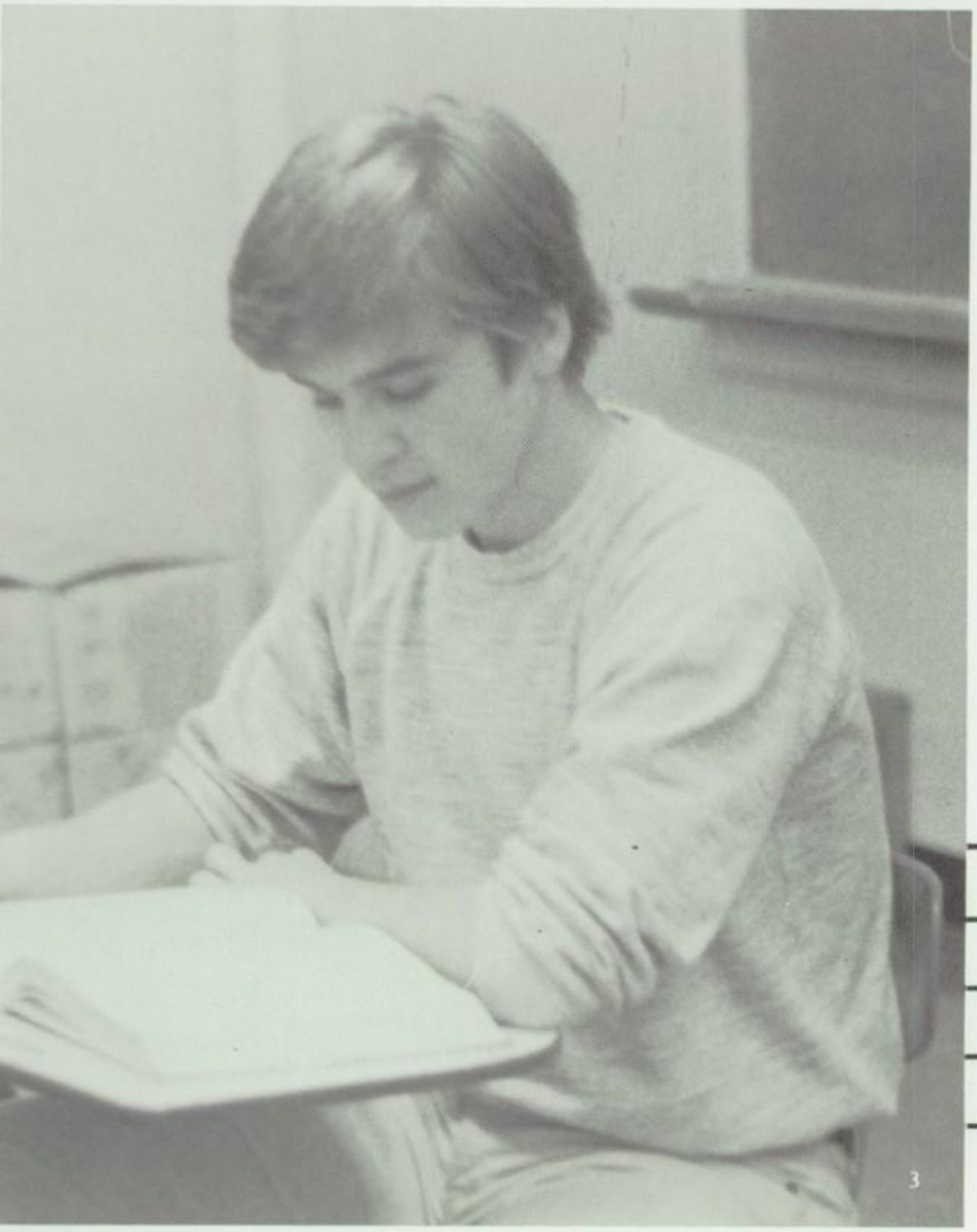
1 — Stressing proper form for the bibliography, Mr. Ritz leads his junior Engish students through a unit on research papers.

2 — Sophomore Laurie Wheeler turns in her paper, correct and on time.

3 — Cramming for a Beowulf exam seems to engross senior Tanya Martin.







1 — Seniors David Barrett and Joel Day show different opinions about studying Shakespeare.

2 — Studying for a Chaucer test requires much reading as seniors Matt Gahimer and Tom Williams display.

3 — Exchange student Harold Schlict concentrates on proper English forms.

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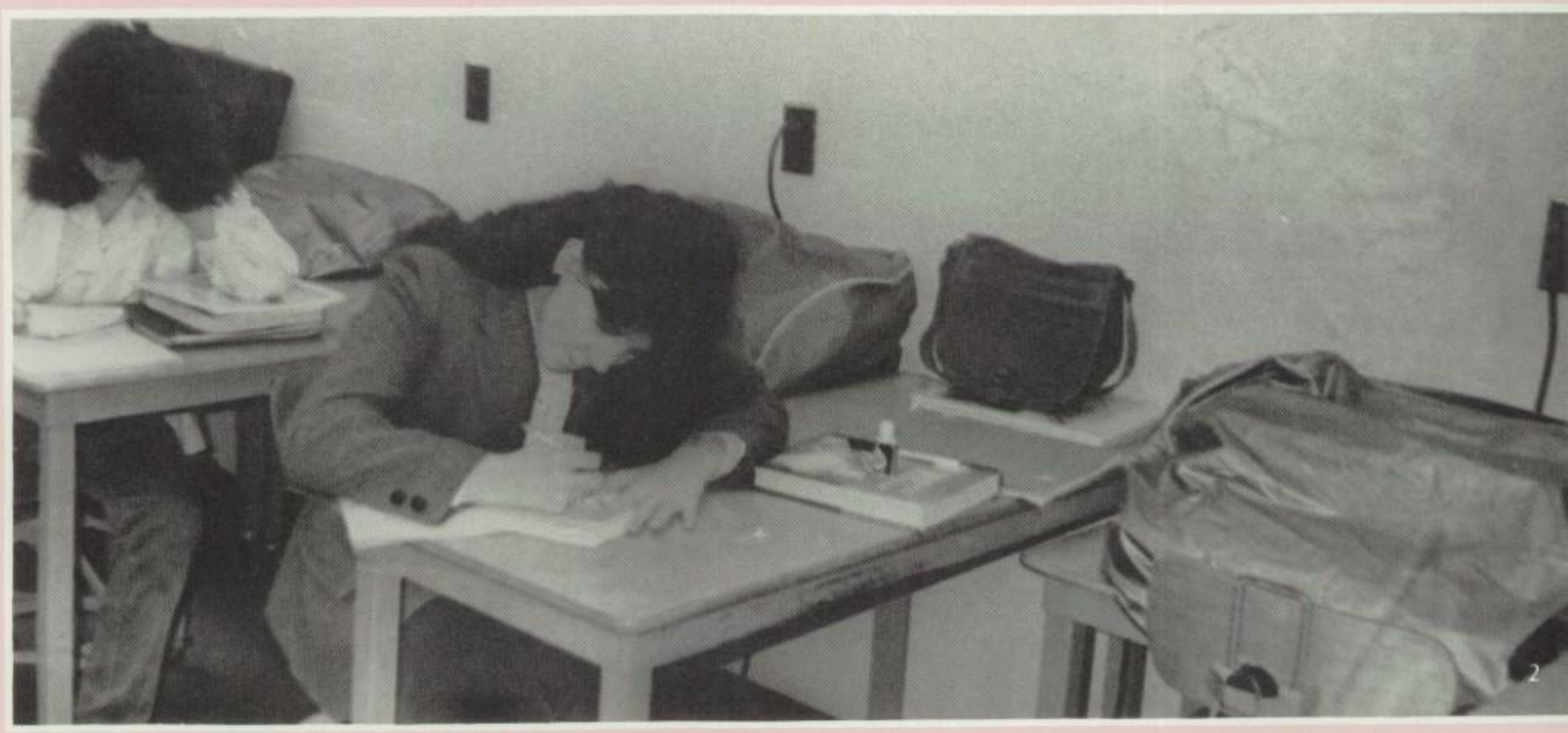
1 — Trying to get finished before Mr. Baker walks by, freshman Sam Bortka busily types in his program for another video game.

2 — Designing new letter heads, junior Susan Keane trys to make hers as neat and original as possible.

3 — Learning how to keep her ledger balanced, senior Karen Alvey takes into account all business transactions.



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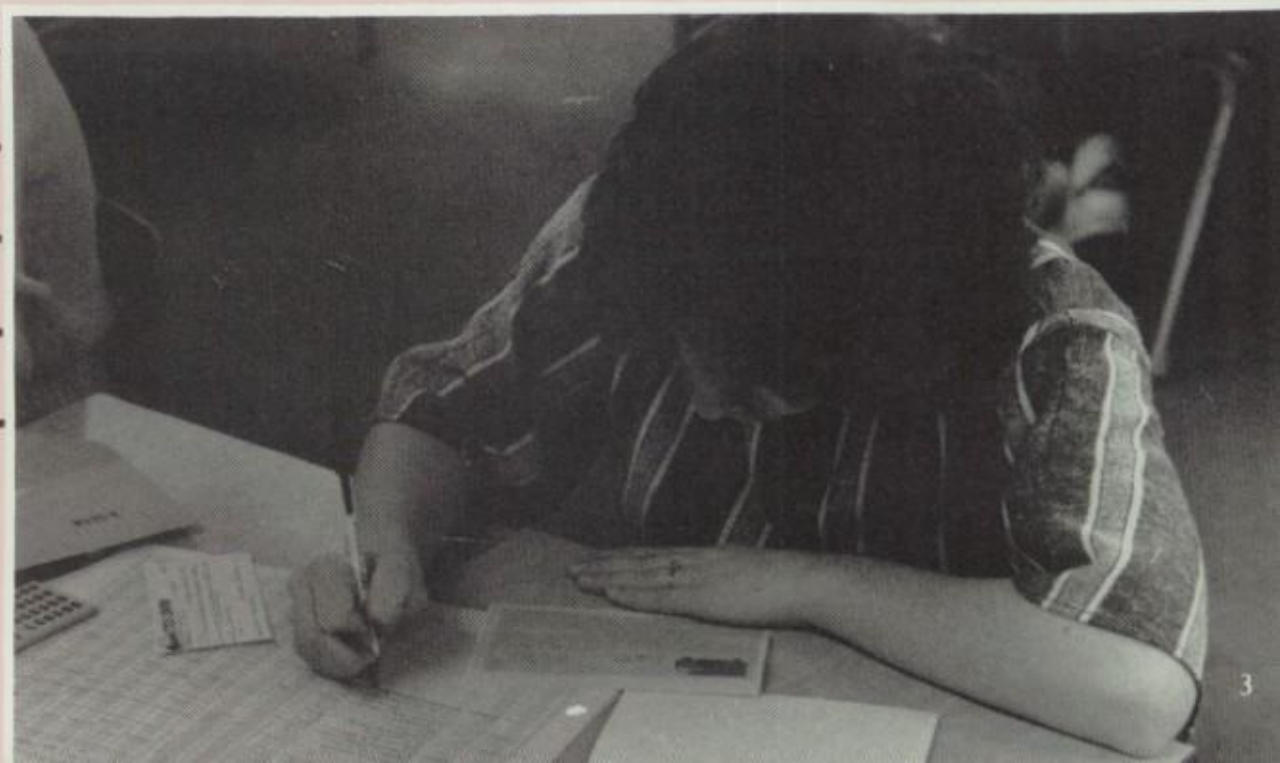

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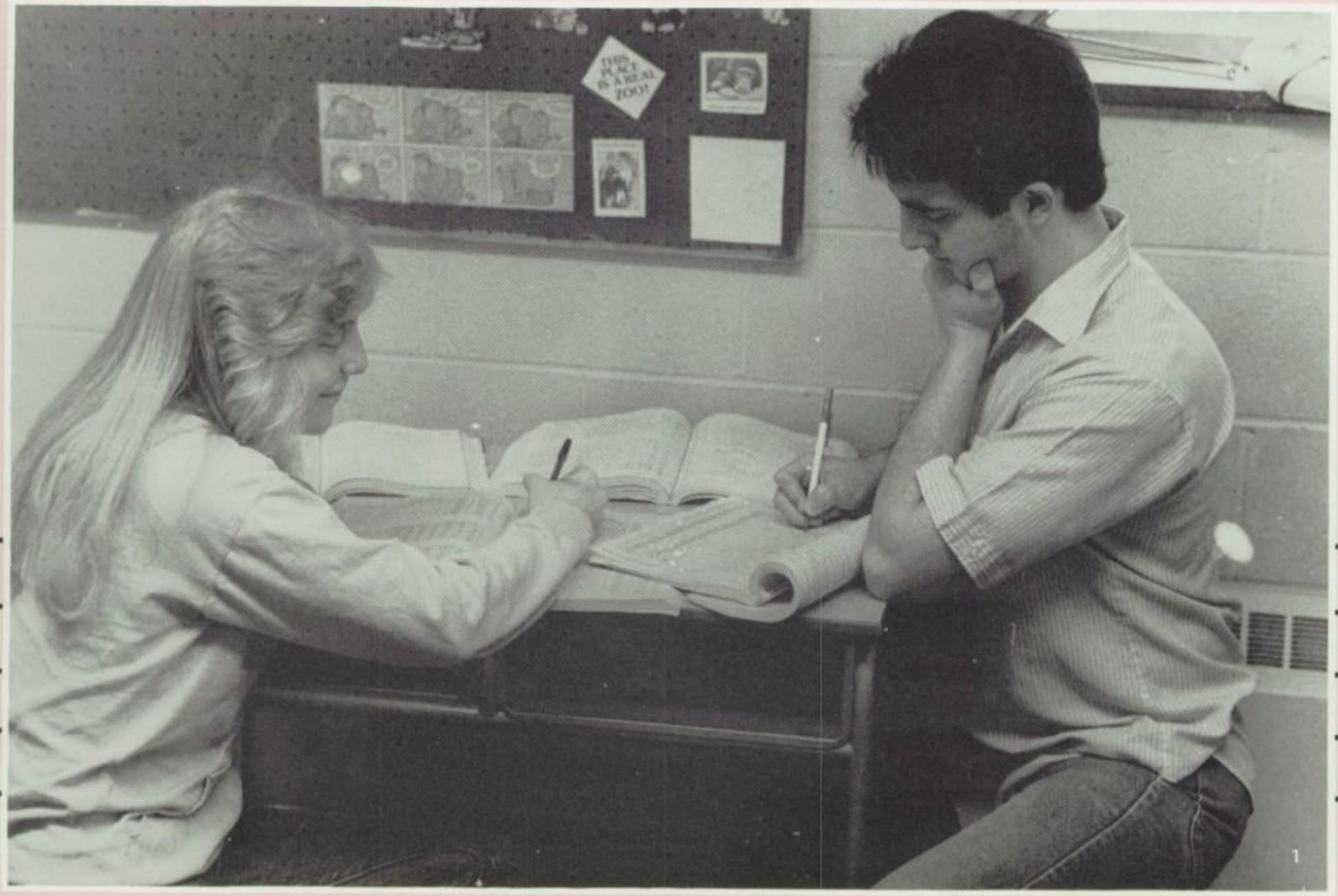
New computers keep business classes busy

For the first time, basic business class was a requirement for all incoming freshmen. Basic business students got hands-on experience using eighteen Apple IIc computers purchased by the school. For those students who wanted to continue their education toward a business career, other related classes became the favorite electives offered, with many students taking accounting, shorthand, office machines, office procedures, and typing during their upper class years. For those typing students who felt they couldn't make the grade, personal typing was a common alternative to the regular typing class. Students felt the business classes were rewarding because of the good experience they received toward a career in a professional office environment.

— Lori Strange

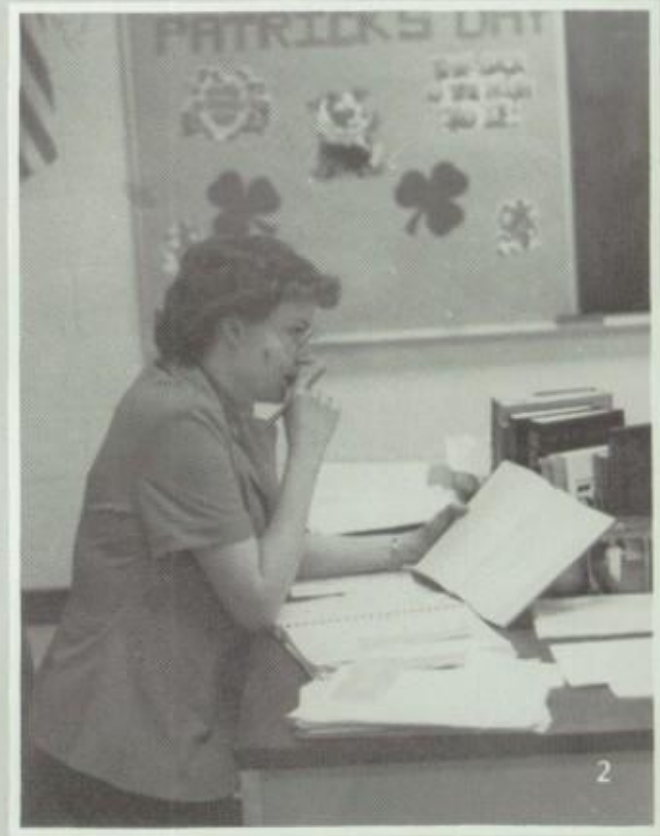


1 — Senior accounting students Kim Purlee and Kyle Greene check over their homework because errors add up.

Students explore new languages and cultures

"Strike three, you're out!" "Aqua, dona, silva, via, caput, Vinco, I got Vinco!" Students walking in the lower academic hall might have heard these exclamations from Spanish and Latin classes playing the ever popular games of baseball and Vinco. With some colleges requiring a foreign language, many students enrolled so they would be prepared. Others took Latin or Spanish to learn another language and culture. In Spanish, Mrs. Duffy completed her eighth year of teaching. Spanish students learned by studying books, maps, and movies. Mrs. Smith completed her fifteenth year of teaching Latin. Latin was taught by studying the Roman culture and mythology. Both classes were made interesting and challenging with games, puzzles and translations.

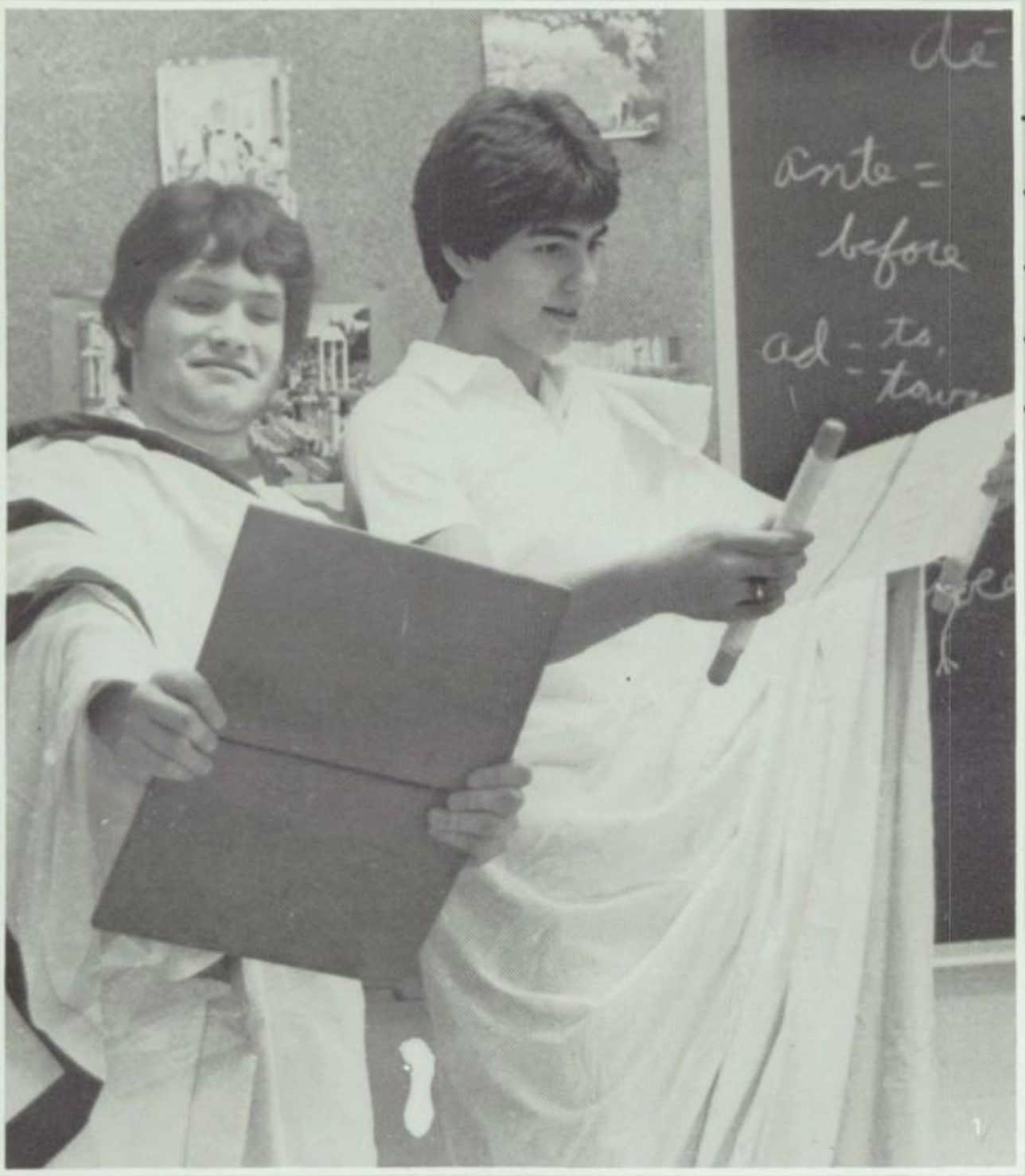
— Marcie Bush



1 — While conjugating a verb, Mrs. Smith tries to hold the Latin students' attention.

2 — Glancing up to see undesirable behavior, Mrs. Duffy decides to overlook it — just this once.

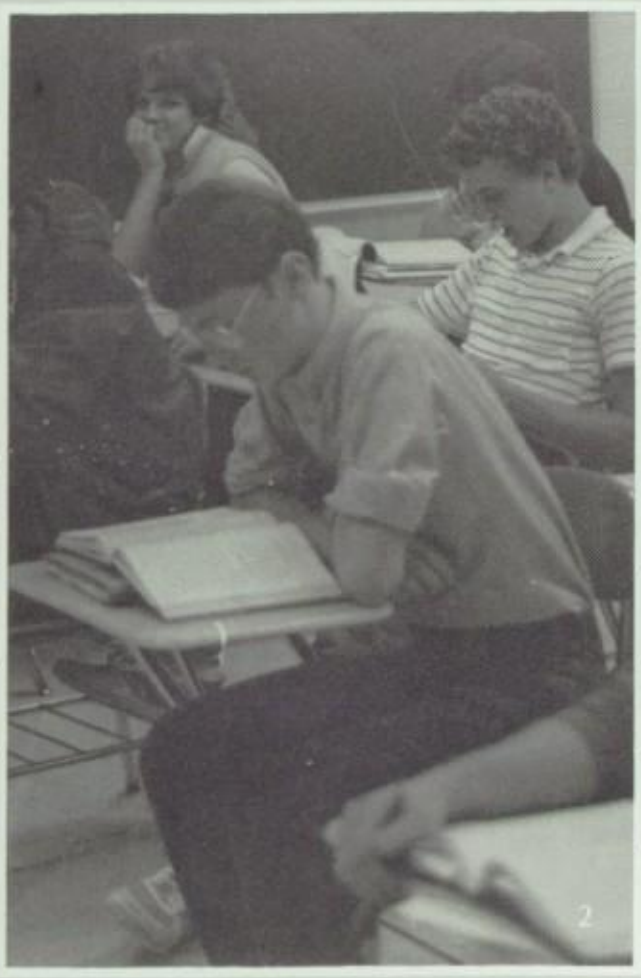
3 — Spanish II students take a break to escape from Spanish phrases and relax in front of the camera.



1 — Sophomores Noah Bailey and John Heavin relive ancient Rome providing a lively forum for Latin class.

2 — Staring in amazement at a lengthy Spanish assignment, junior Todd Boling ponders if Spanish is really necessary.

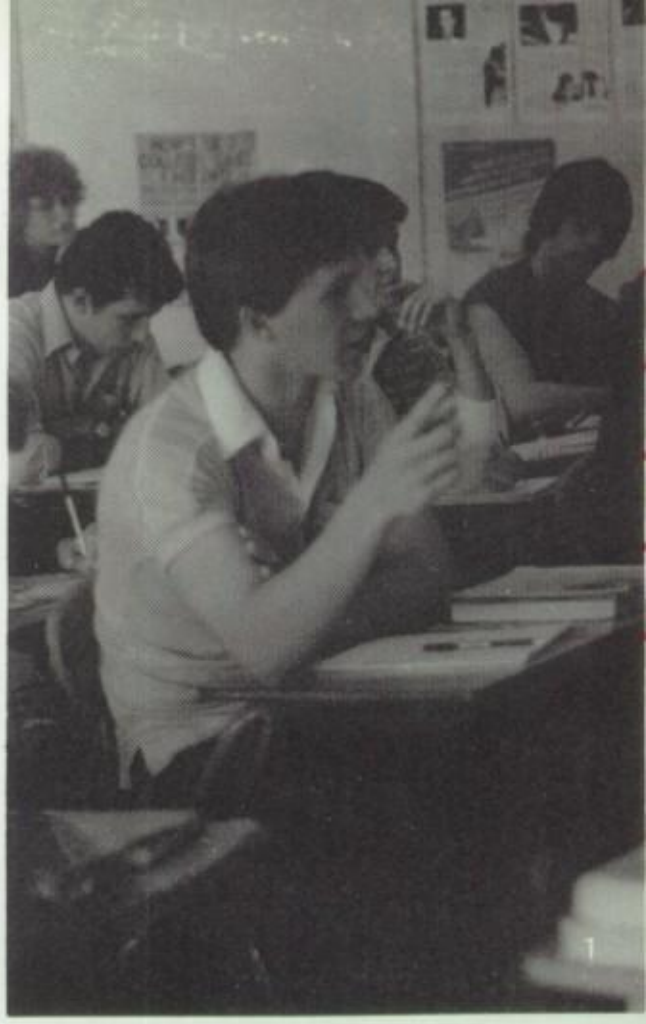
3 — Stunned to hear that Mrs. Smith has assigned two more translations, sophomore Jimmy Apple chats to his neighbor in disbelief.

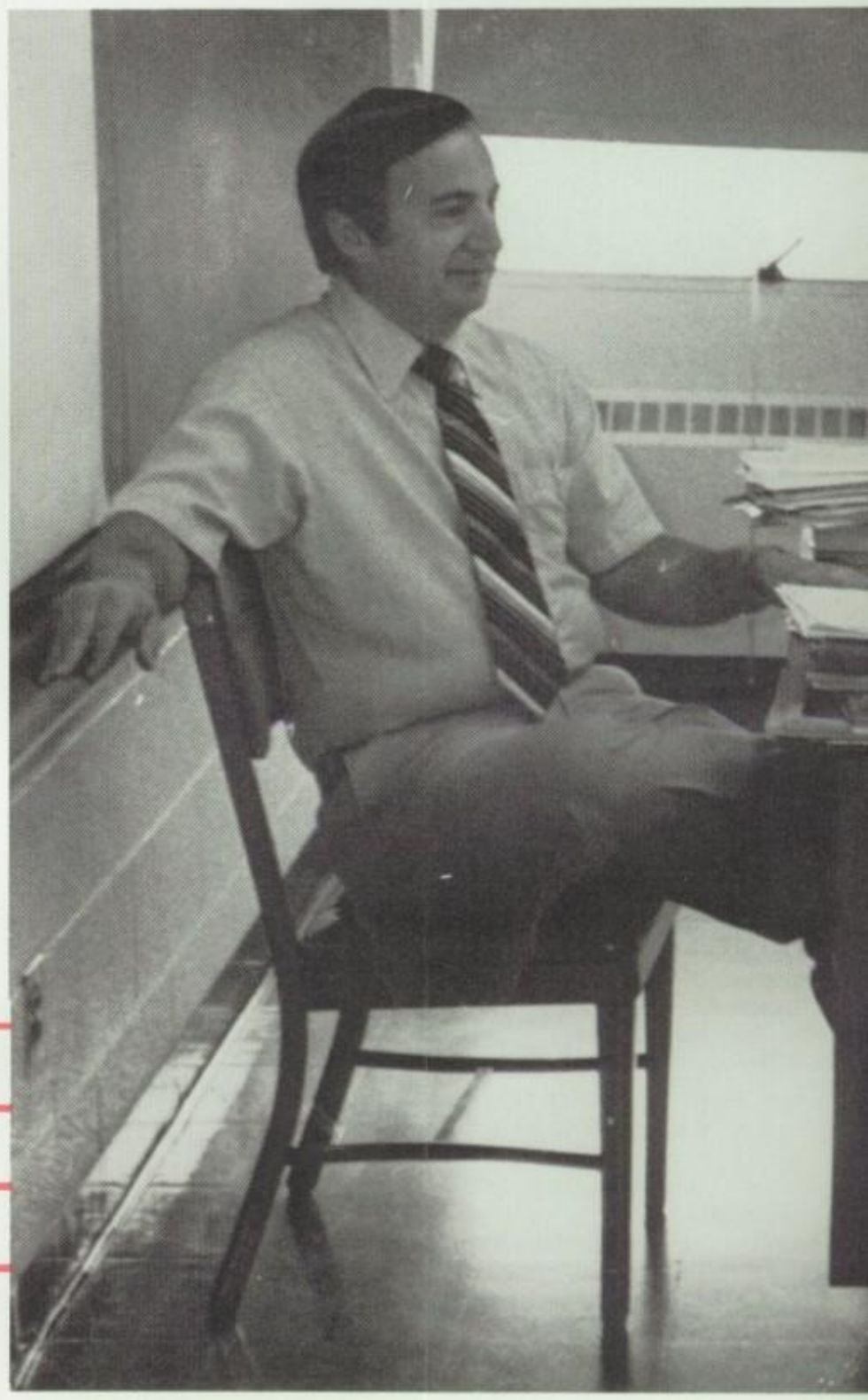


Learning from the past gives help for future

Although the origin of man was greatly disputed, the actions of man were known in great detail. The social studies department studied not only the actions of man in the past, but the reasoning he used to justify them. World history classes looked at the politics and policies of the past, whereas the civics classes followed closely the presidential elections. U.S. history classes watched the success of Reagan, and the psychology and sociology classes analyzed the character motivations that enabled him to succeed. Mr. Beck, Mrs. Hartsook, Mr. Jensen, and Mr. Smith, all instructors of social studies, guided students in the discovery of religions, politics, and actions of many peoples and cultures.

— Brad Gilbert

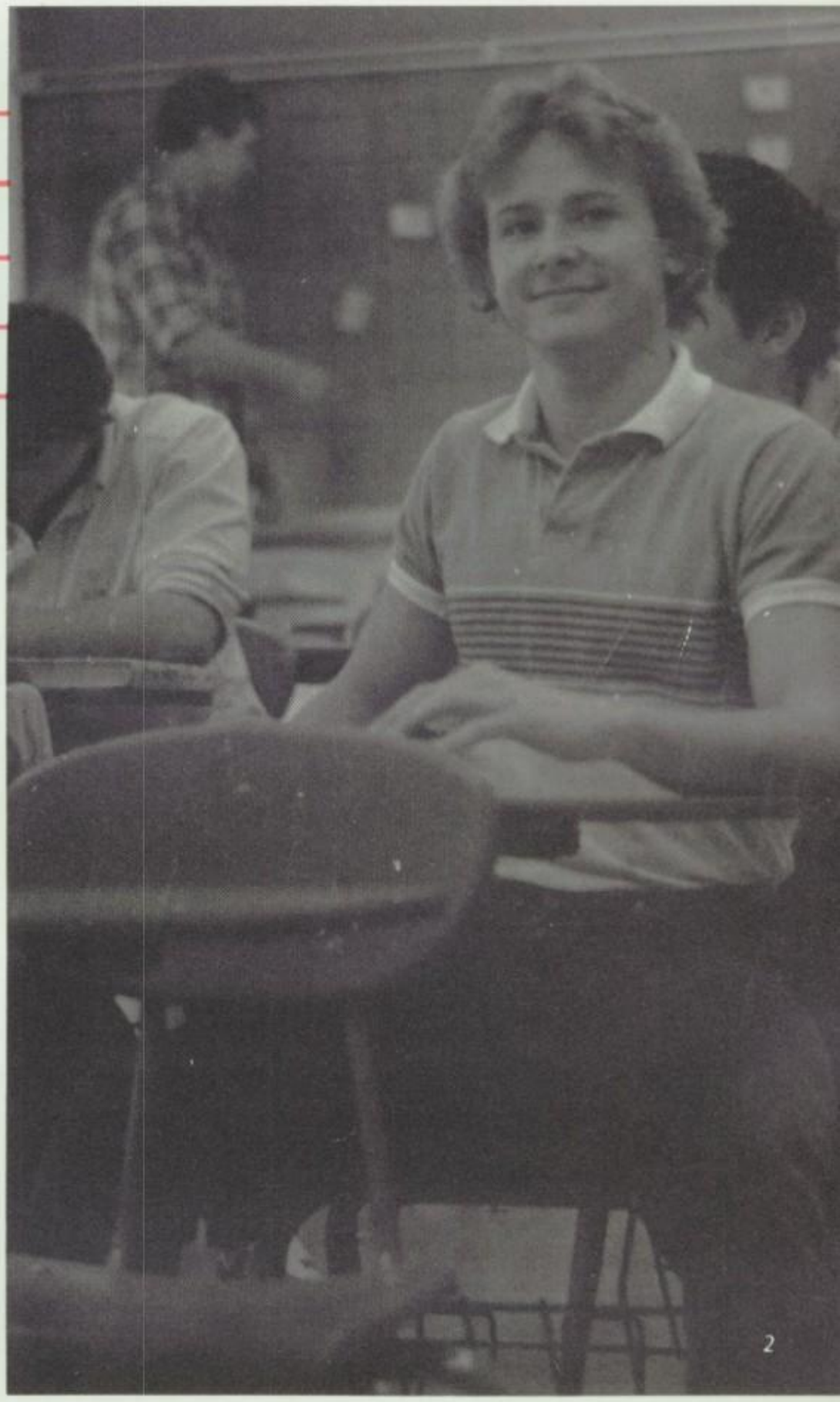


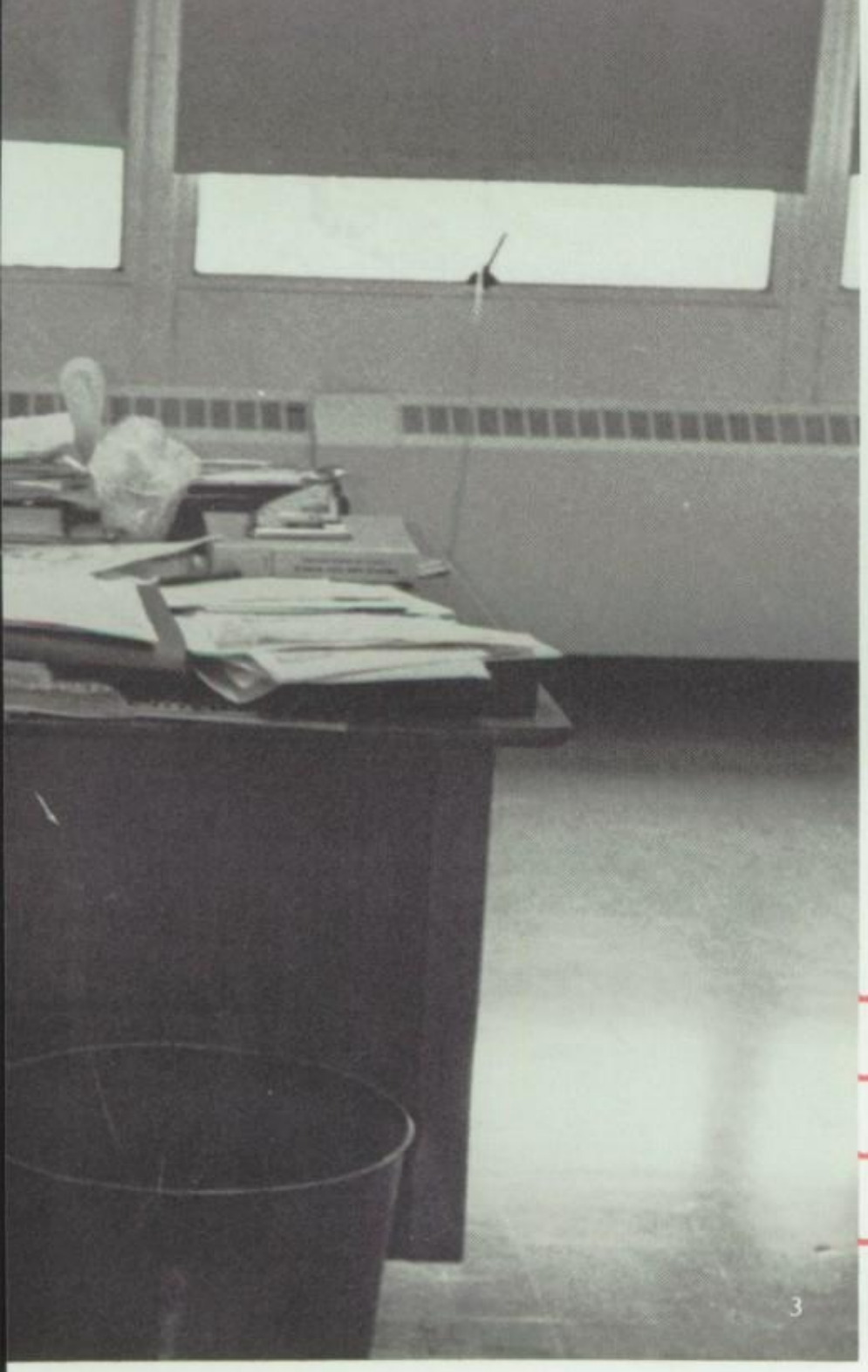


1 — In civics class, senior Tom Salfres points out reasons for a citizen to vote.

2 — Mr. Jensen's economics class expresses opposing news about tax laws.

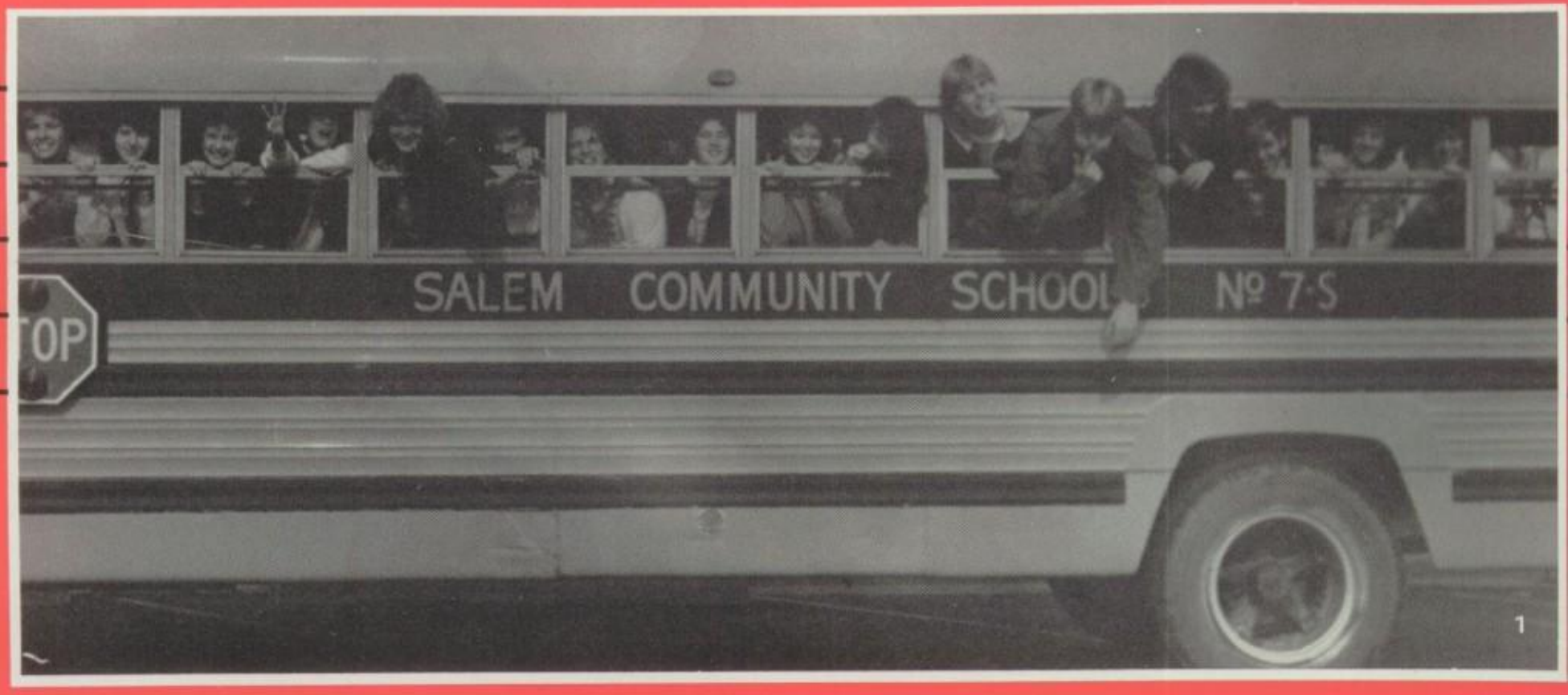
3 — World history teacher Mr. Beck makes sure his class remains quiet during a test.





1 — Juniors Jody Gasaway and Carol Mallory discuss an essay question with U.S. history teacher Mrs. Hartsook.

2 — Smiling with relief, senior Steve Kennedy realizes his candidate has enough delegates to win.



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Out with the old staff and in with the new

"Everyone said that this class was supposed to be easy!" "Where are my pictures!" "This computer stole my story!" "My deadlines is today?!" "I hate picas!" "Does anyone have any aspirin?" These and other complaints echoed from room 225 as the Cub and Lyon staffs struggled to meet their deadlines. Many hours were spent by the editors and staff members writing stories, designing layouts, cropping pictures, distributing Cubs and breaking deadlines. Mrs. Arnold withstood a barrage of questions, screaming editors, flying pencils, unbalanced books and defective computer software as the journalism advisor. The most essential characteristic of the journalism students was effort, determination and patience as they created memories that could never be forgotten.

— the class

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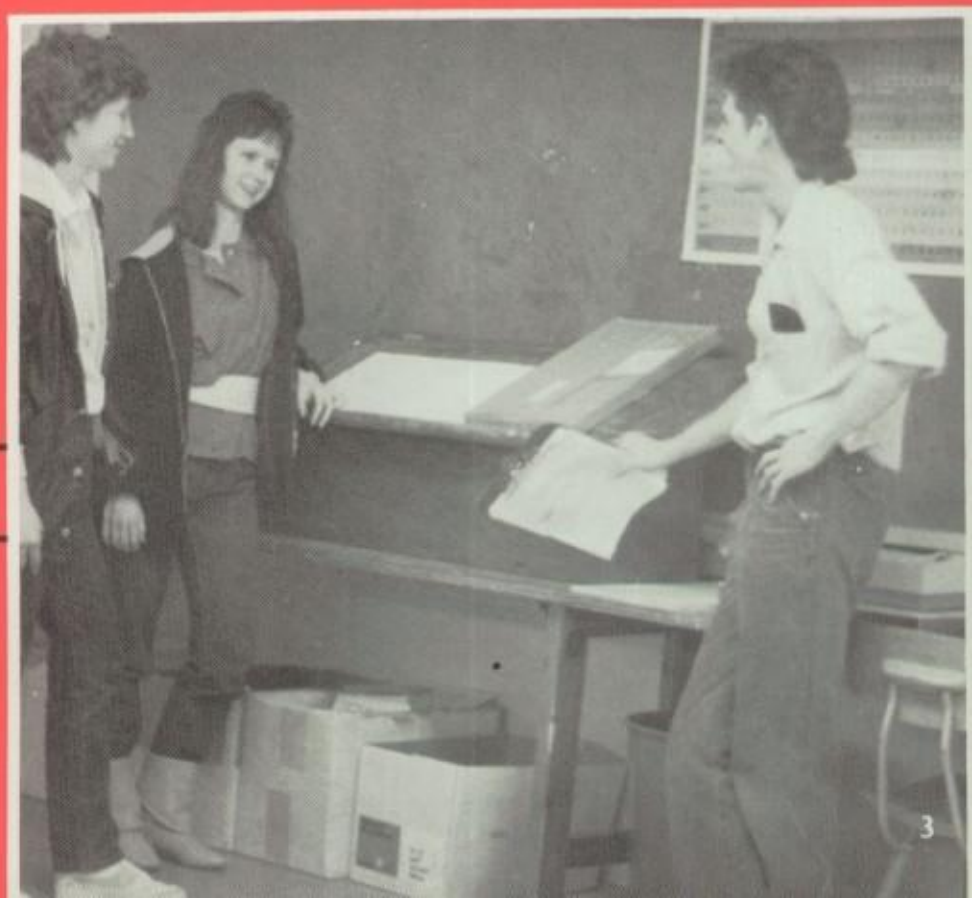
1 — On the field trip to IUS, the journalism staff gasps for breath after a morning of competition.

2 — Staff photographers, Marvin Heath, Kathy Brewer and Eric Brewer, seem to be out on a limb over deadlines.

3. The editorial board for the Cub, consisting of Eric Souders, Lisa Strange and Jill Barnett, discuss topics for the next issue.



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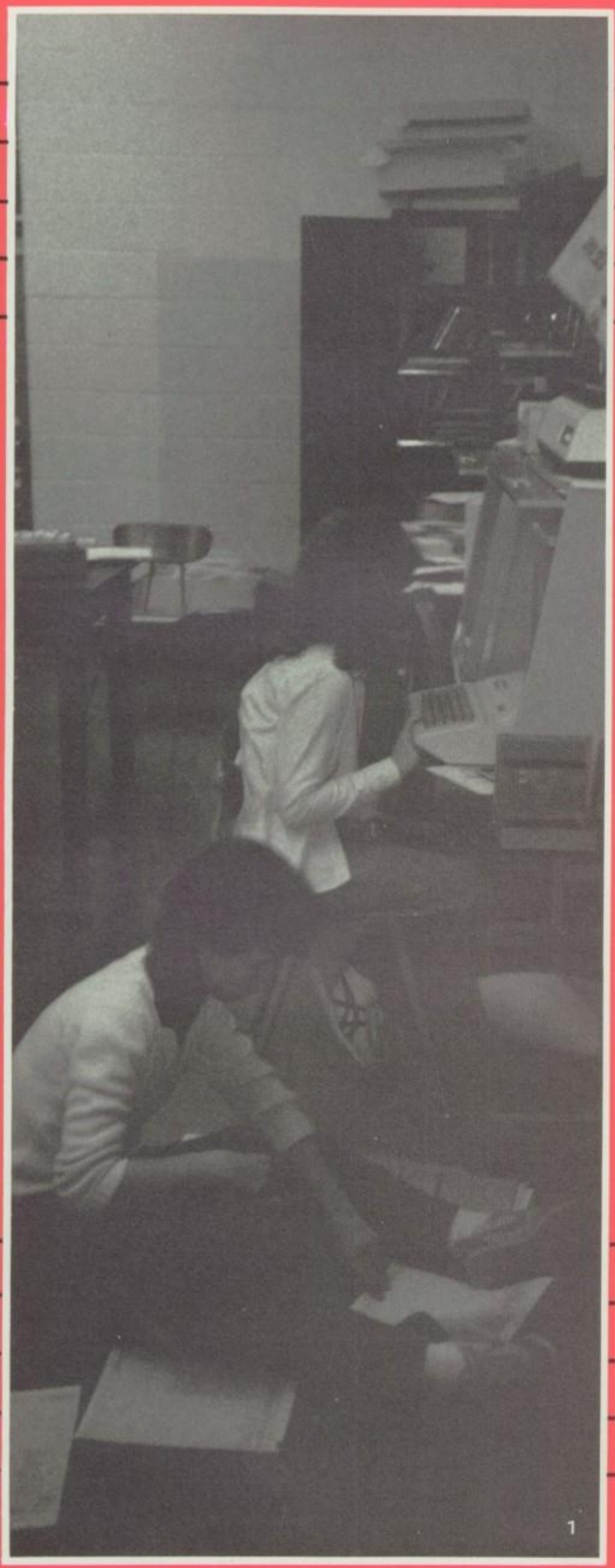
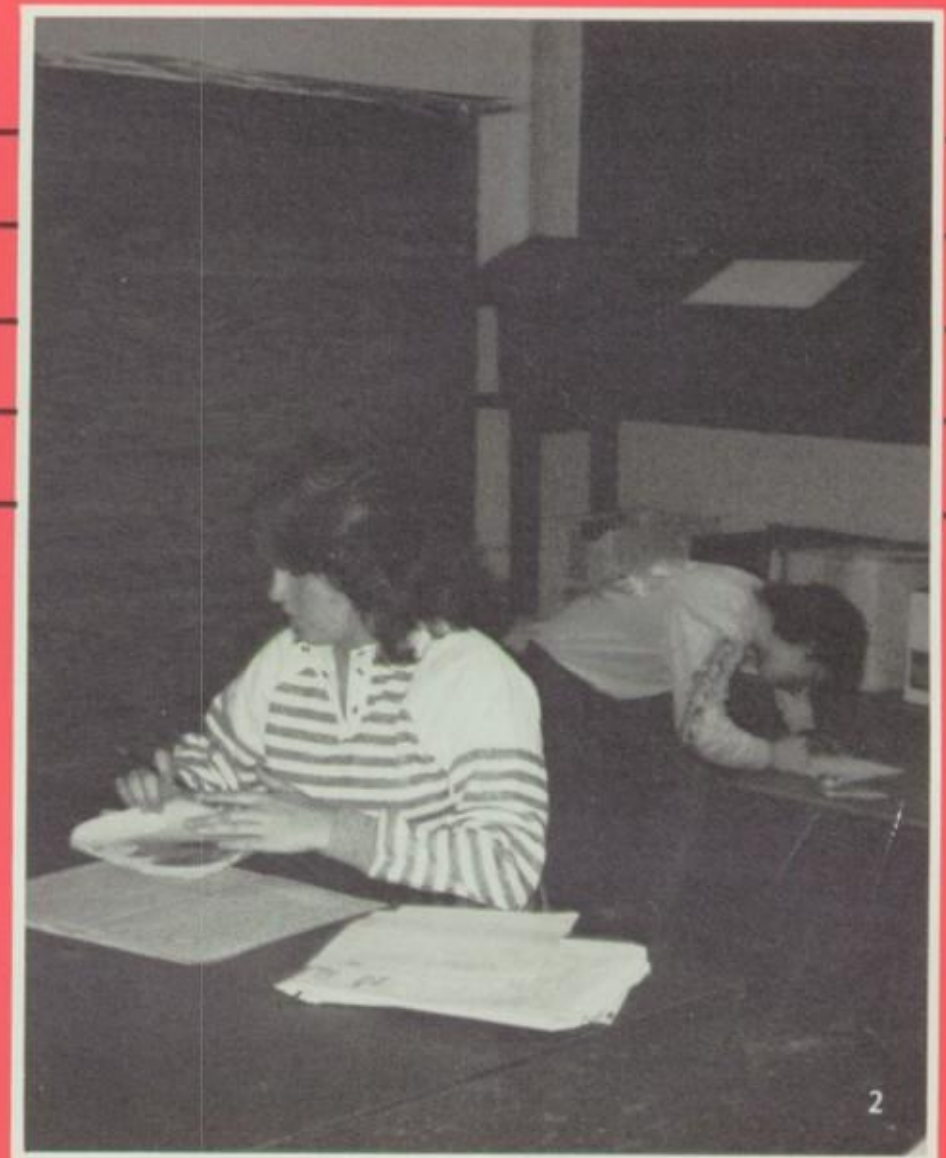




1 — During journalism juniors Marcie Bush and Lori Strange rush to meet deadlines.

2 — Lyon and Cub staff members often work together as senior Jill Barnett and junior Carol Mallory show.

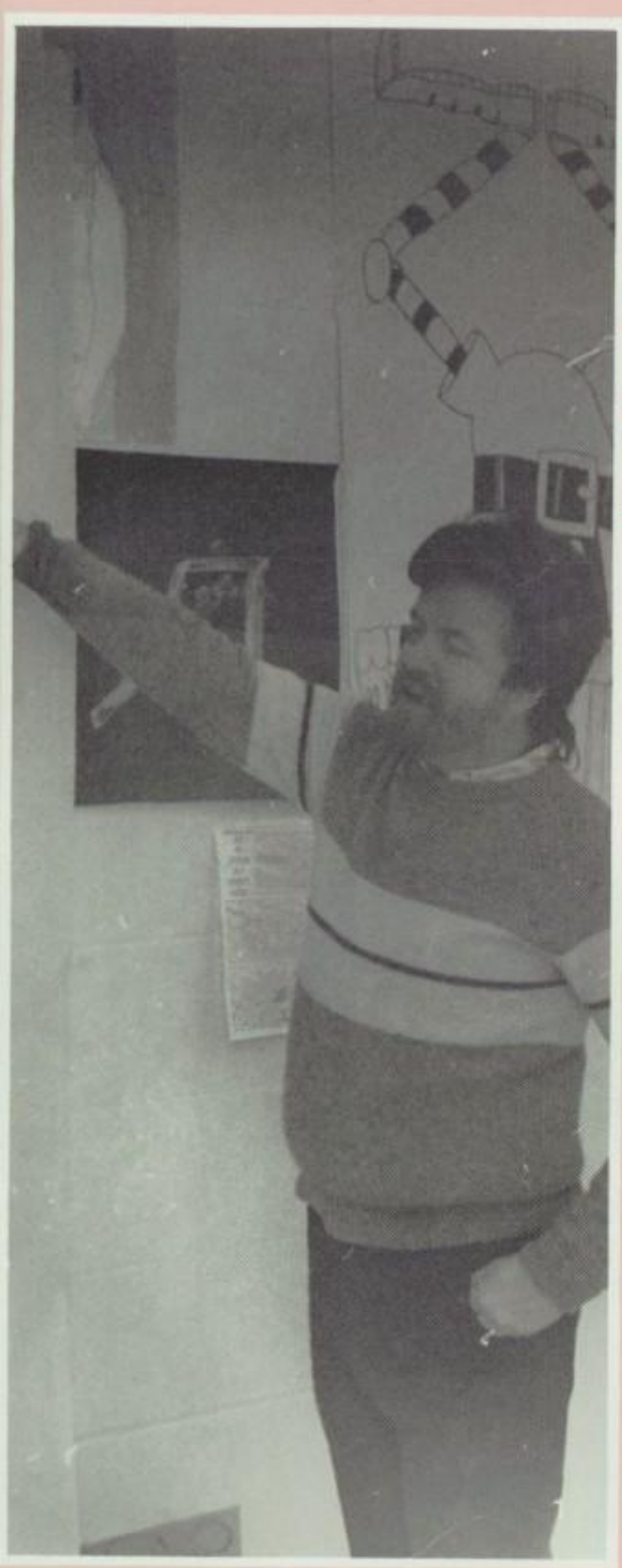
1 — Learning to add detail stressed in Art II, sophomore Shawn Martin tries out his new skill.

2 — Putting on the finishing touches, sophomore Nora Hoke ponders what color to use.

Environment provides for creative outlet

The door creaked open slowly as a student entered a room in a Salem High School hallway. The walls were radiantly colored in purple, green, yellow, red, orange, and a vibrant sunburst on one end wall. Many tables, scattered across the room, were overflowing with trash-bags filled with clay, cardboard, paint, magazines, scissors, macrame wine bottles, and an assortment of clutter. From the ceiling, lines of brightly colored masks, and abstract mobiles hung amid the room. The boy's attention was drawn to a unique-looking man sitting alone in a corner apparently drawing. He peered over the man's shoulder to see a panorama of words and images leaping off the paper as if they were alive. Upon this he realized that this must be Mr. T's art class.

— Marce Bust



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1 — Illustrating the basics of cartoons, Mr. T points out the details on drawings for the Dramatics Club.

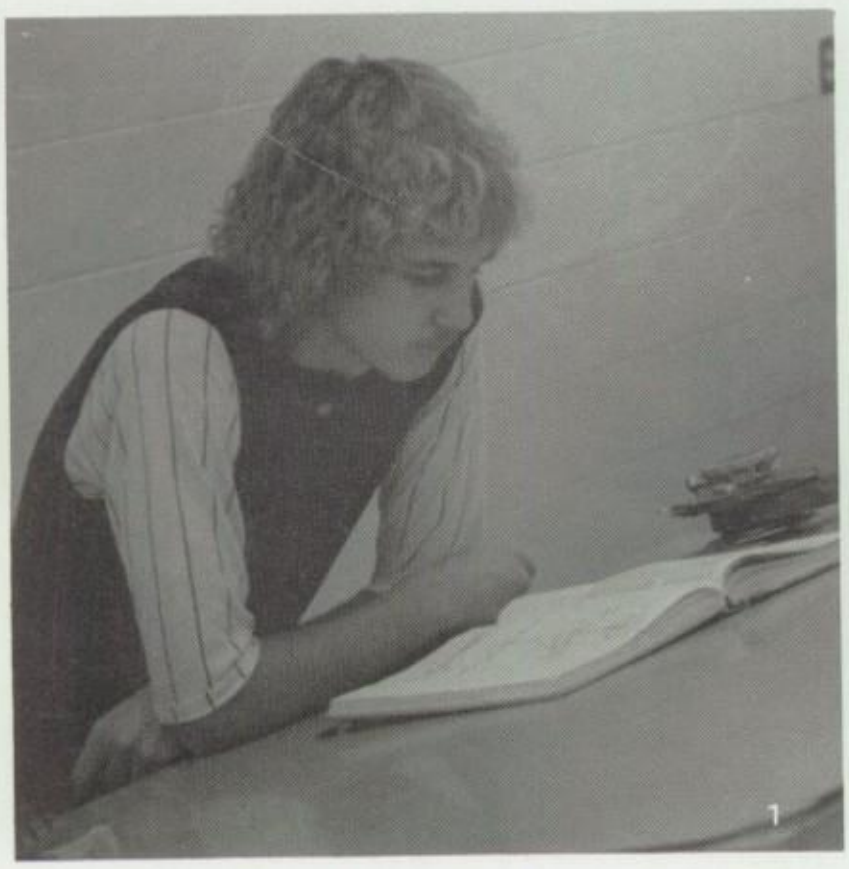
2 — Kim Fleetwood, sophomore, begins the first stages of her clay sculpture in Art 1.

3 — Finishing his pottery, sophomore Mike Mead asks senior Brian Hasty for suggestions.

Nothing a high-paying job won't cure

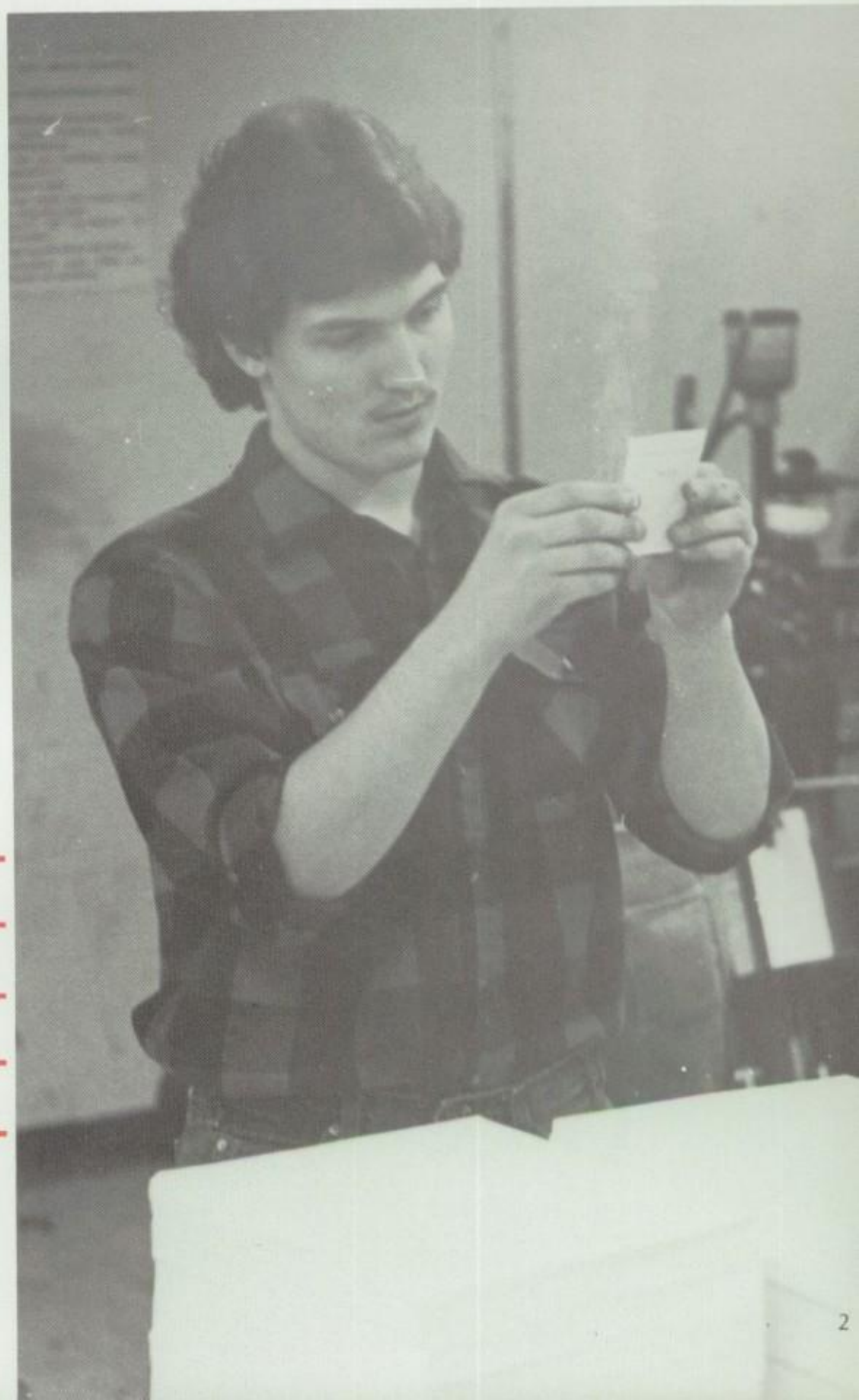
If it was in a person's future plans to take up a vocation from fashion marketing and advertising to diesel mechanics, it was a big mistake not to take advantage of the educational opportunities for job experience given at Prosser. Said Howard "MAUI" Little, "There was a lot of hard work to do, and sometimes it wasn't so fun. It was all worth it though, especially because the bus trips were such a riot!" As for the price one paid to go to Prosser — the hard work, the long ride, and the frustration — it was nothing a good reference and a high paying job wouldn't cure. The actual estimated mileage that was spent on the road commuting back and forth to Prosser was about 9000 miles. It was a long haul but according to most Prosser students, it was very well worth it.

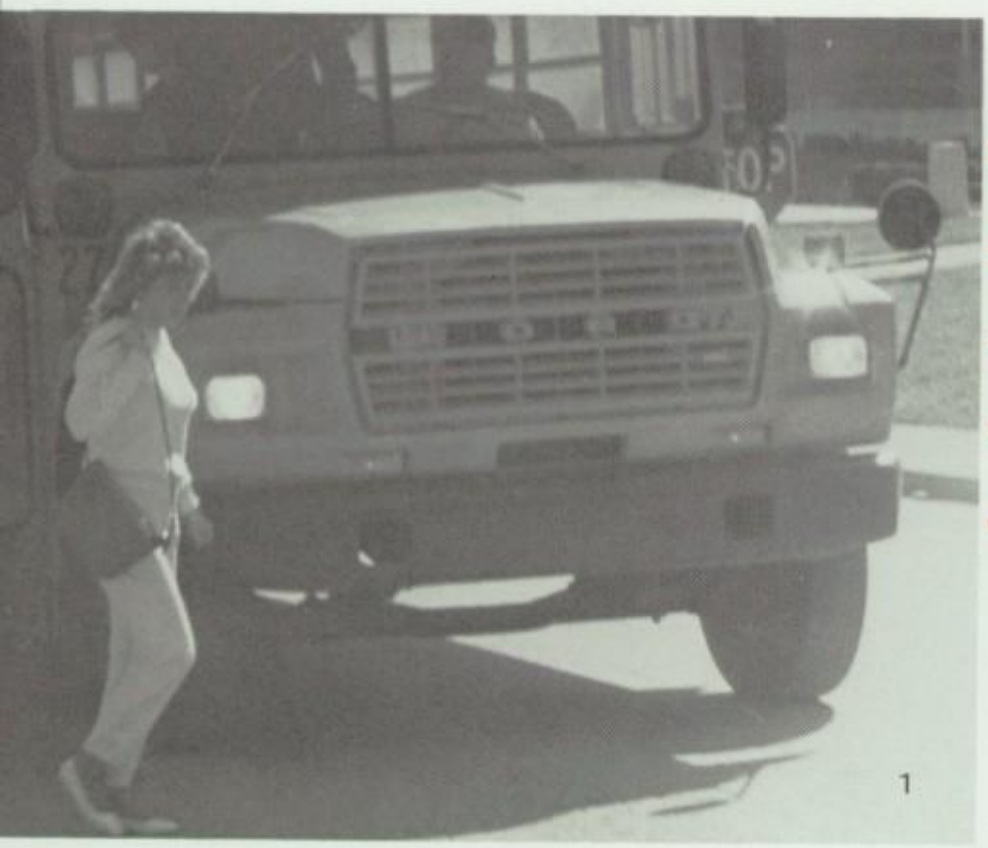
— Scott Graves



1 — Craig Brown buries his nose in his drafting technology book during a hard day of studies at Prosser.

2 — Brian Hasty spends a lot of time just lining things up in his graphic arts class.





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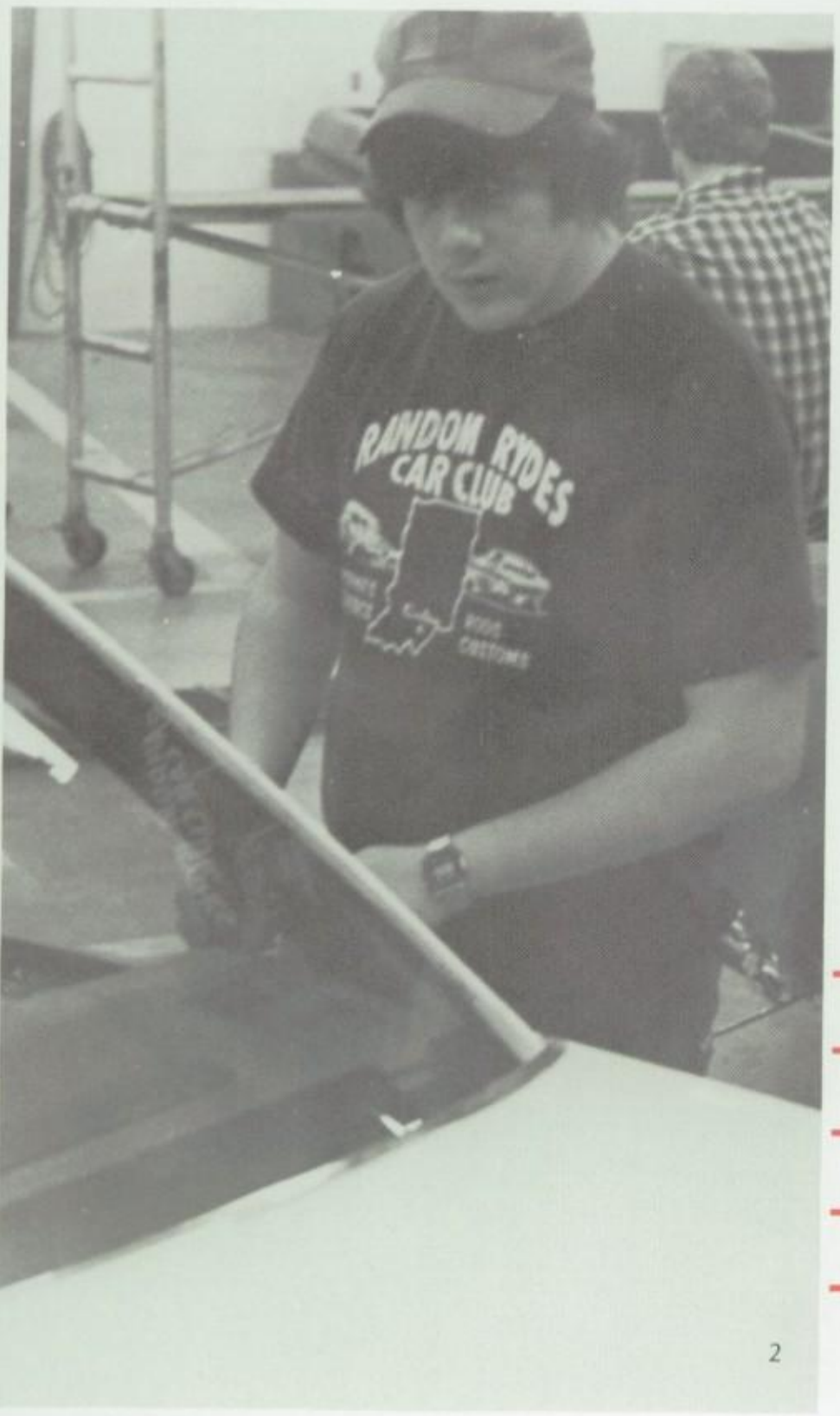

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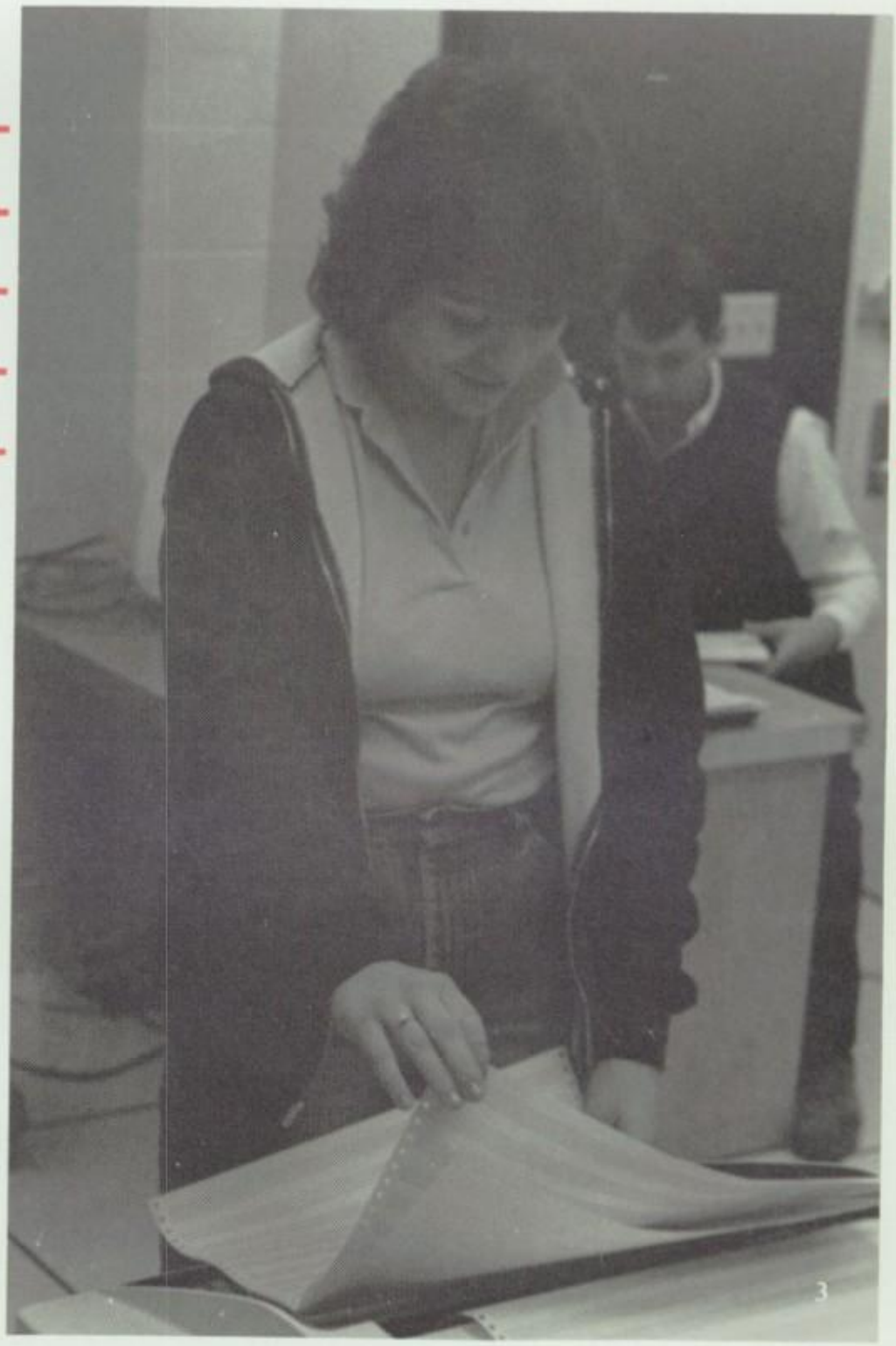

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1 — Despite the two-hour bus ride to and from New Albany each day, students acquire marketable job skills at Prosser.

2 — Fixing up a car involved lots of little jobs as David Hook found out, while tightening up a car's side mirror.

3 — Gloria McFelea knows studying a computer read-out isn't all fun and games, unless it's on her own time.

Learning by doing: hardly a 'vacation'

The vocational program at SHS added a new member, vocational agriculture, and welcomed back an old member, health occupations. Vo-ag. students, taught by Mr. Guillaume, competed in soil and livestock judging. The highlight of the year was a field trip to the National Farm Machinery Show in Louisville. Health occupations, after being discontinued last year for lack of interest returned in full force. Students learned the fundamentals of health care and nursing in the classroom and while working in the hospital, nursing home, and dental offices. BOE, printing, industrial maintenance, and auto mechanics continued strong programs in vocational education. All in all the vocational program was not a "vacational" program but a lot of hard work.

— Lisa Dickmeyer

1 — Senior Gary Garriott, along with other printing students, helps produce every issue of The Cub and the Pekin Eastern newspaper.

2 — In 1985 junior Bob Sweeney, co winner of the District Proficiency Award along with Bob Kinzie, breaks tradition by being the first student to drive a tractor to school.

1 — Seniors Marceline Haley and Melissa Gream don't earn money but self-satisfaction while working at the nursing home during the second semester.

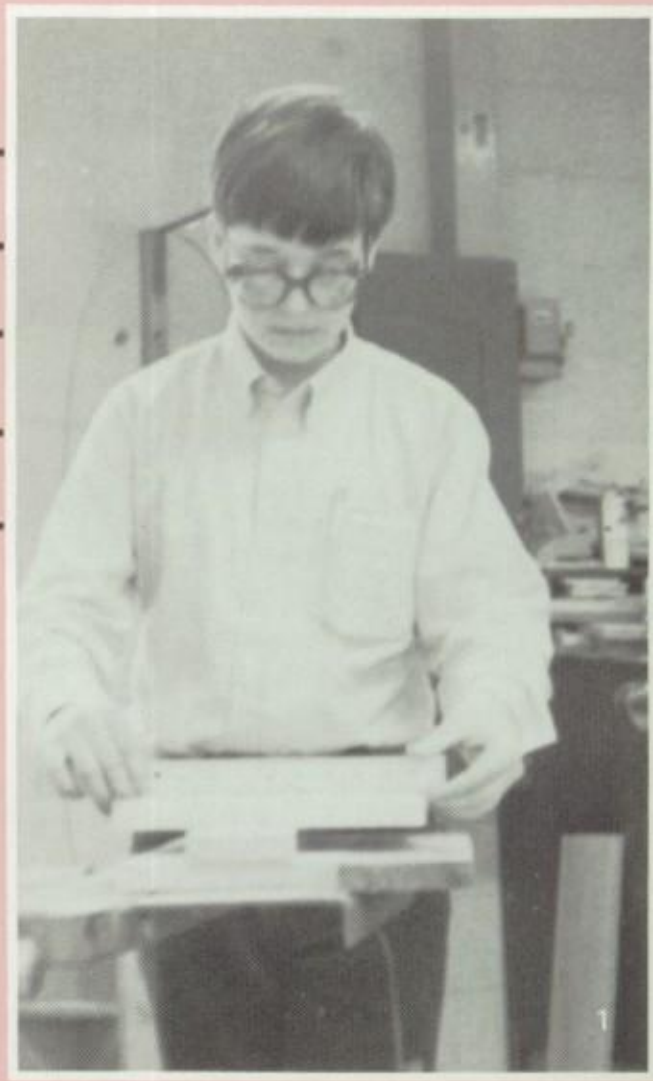
2 — Juniors Jim Price and Don Marcum take time-out from Auto Mechanics Class to have a "friendly" snowball fight.

3 — Senior DeeDee McAfee informs senior BOE students Cindy Walton and Tammy Fleenor on all the latest "news." BOE students worked in local businesses throughout the second half of the year.

Challenges spark industrial artists

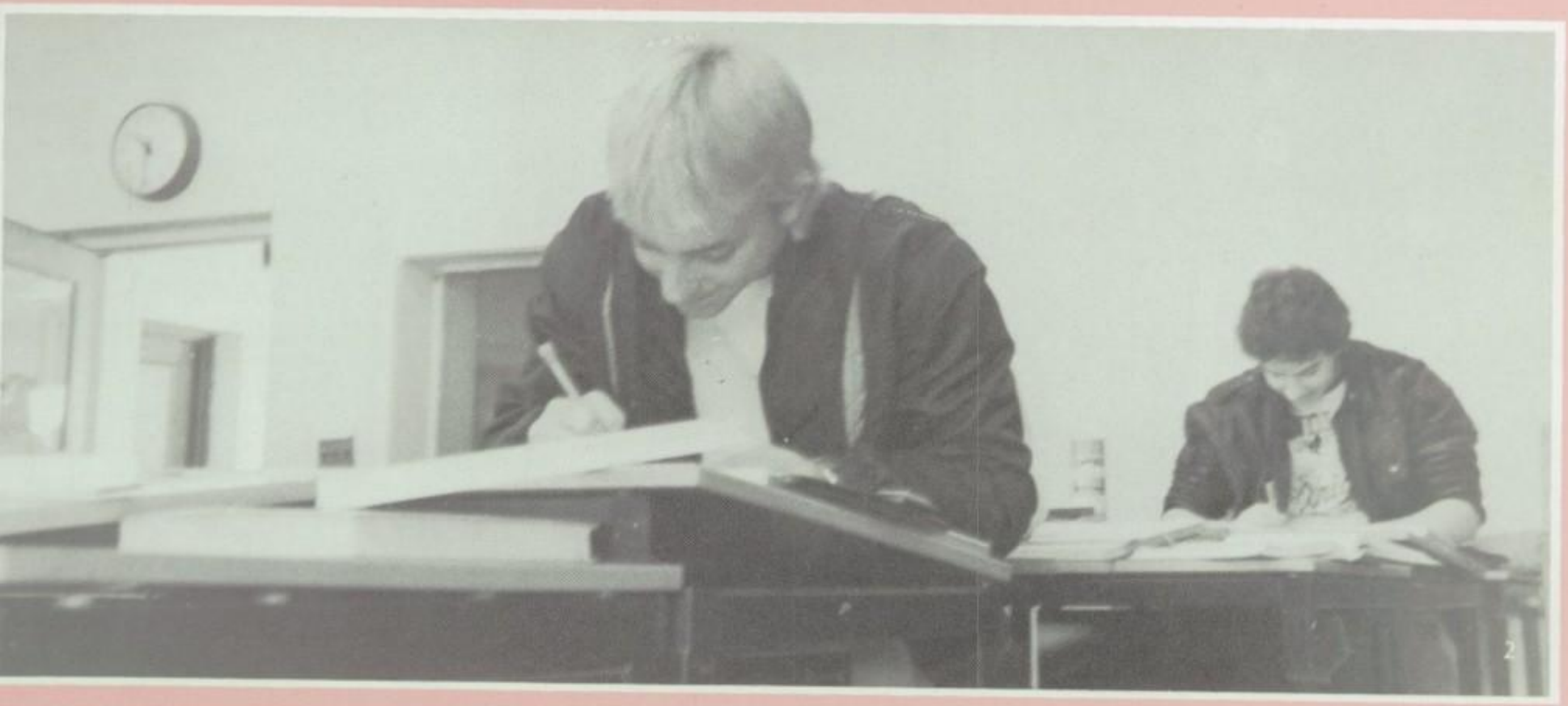
Unlike students who took liberal arts classes, industrial artists at SHS learned practical skills which would assist them in their careers. While much of the courses were taught out of a book, all of the students gained hands-on experience. Drafting students would go on to become architects. Woodworkers who made gunracks and stools during class would soon be building houses and stores. Those students electrified with currents and sockets would become master electricians. Welding futures from behind plastic goggles, the industrial arts students gained experience, confidence, and knowledge under the guidance of Mr. Morris and Mr. Elliott. Time was well spent planning and making projects until the last time shop was closed in 1985.

— Lisa Dickmeyer



1 — Measuring a board, freshman Aaron Stallings envisions the final product, his plant stand.

2 — Senior Ronnie Mays prepares to gas weld meral plates.



1 — Junior Bob Sweeney and sophomore Johnny Cornett find out "watt's" current and "watt's" not in electrical class.

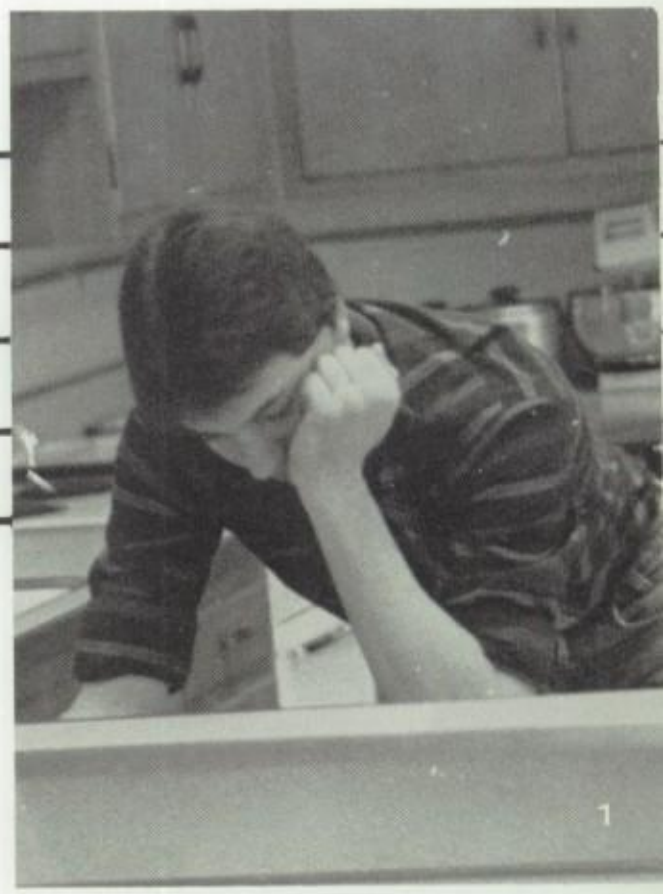
2 — Hunched-backed and bug-eyed, freshmen Bobby Reynolds and Eric Wingler labor over paper and rulers to draft exact blueprints.

3 — Senior Lonnie Jewell, along with sophomores Tim Trueblood and Bill Crady use a vernier height gauge to complete their layouts.

Home on the range, and the freezer, the oven . . .

Male or female, everyone needed to know how to sew on a button or prepare a meal. Home Ec. classes helped the future homemakers be a little more prepared for home life. Not only were the basics of cooking and sewing covered, but also personal relations classes taught students how to communicate with future families. Students learned by doing — planning and preparing an economical meal, constructing clothing items or raising and caring for an egg baby. Mrs. Collins joined Mrs. Gordon in the Home Ec. department to help accomodate the increasing number of students. Most students agreed with junior Melissa Rosenbaum "Home Ec. classes made me feel more prepared. Mrs. Gordon explains things well and gives us an opportunity to try the recipe ourselves."

— Marcie Bush



1 — Senior Scott Early debates whether to beat the eggs or sift the flour.

2 — Freshman Paula Taylor learns that Home Ec is not just cooking and sewing, it is also taking notes, reading, and doing assignments.

1 — Hurrying to meet the due date, junior Lisa Hall adds some last minute stitches.

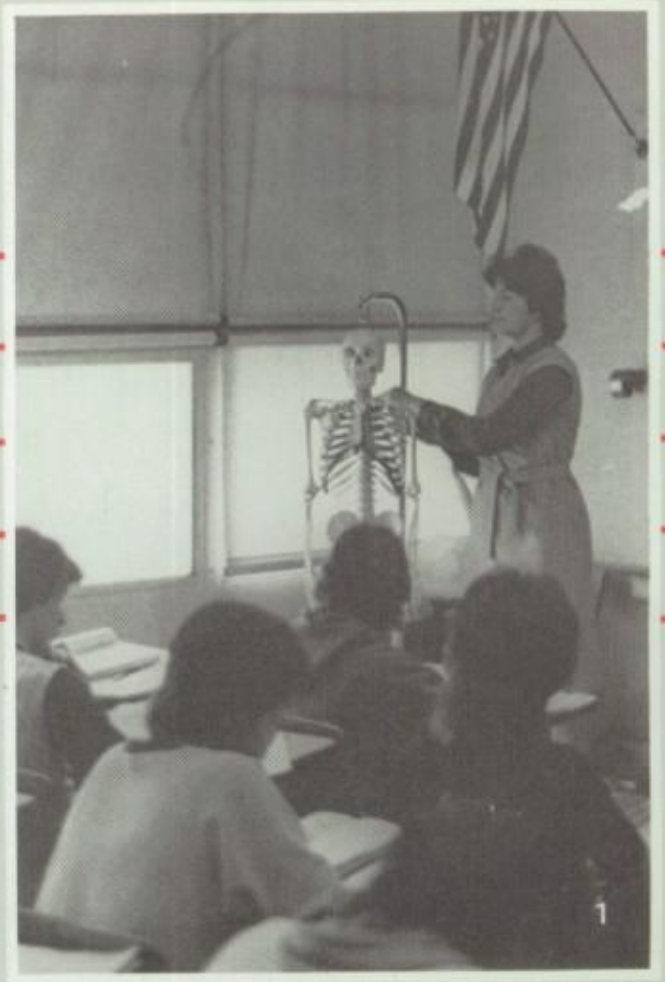
2 — Completing a written assignment, seventh hour home ec students find working around a table doesn't always involve food.

3 — Due to increasing home ec enrollment, Mrs. Collins teaches part time in the morning classes.

Driving toward a safe and healthy future

As a requirement for all sophomores, health class gave students the chance to learn about their body and how to take good care of it in a one semester class taught by Mr. Jolly or Miss Nichols. This year a Health II class, offered to interested juniors and seniors, continued where the health class left off. For most sophomores driver's ed., taught by Mr. Craig, was taken alongside health as an elective. Being able to actually drive during the regular school day added some variety to a student's normal routine. Some of the students who took driver's ed. second semester had to drive during the summer because of missed snow days during the winter. But despite all the work, driver's ed. became one of the most rewarding classes offered.

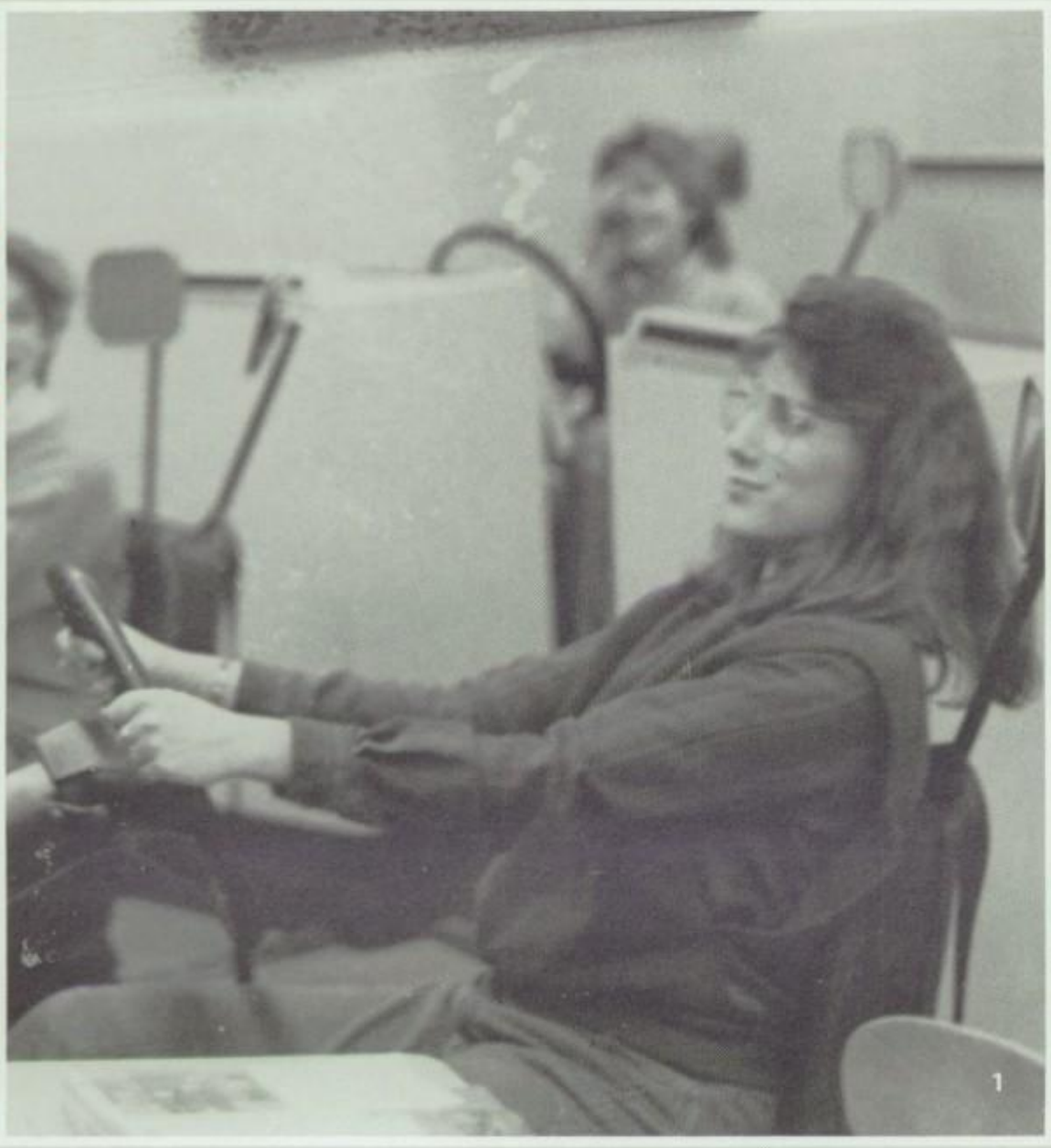
— Lori Strange



1 — Miss Nichols demonstrates to her Health I class the bone structure of a human.

2 — Before taking to the streets, Mr. Craig reaches his students the fundamentals of driving.

3 — Saphomore Angel Sweeney pays close attention to Miss Nichols' lecture on drinking and driving.



1 — Sophomore Beth Anderson slams on her brakes to prevent hitting a 'simulated' tree.

2 — Before hitting the road in a real car, driver's ed students get driving experience by using the simulators.

Bye to the gym floor, but not gym class

A class sometimes looked forward to and other times dreaded was physical education. The daily chore of dressing out and doing exercises wasn't exactly everyone's idea of fun, but if gym was given a chance the students were more often than not surprised. Mr. Jolly and Miss Nichols spent a lot of time making P.E. fun, but educational. Written tests were given on all sports and the only thing expected from the students was that they do their best. The sports that the gym class covered ranged from the ever popular football and basketball to bowling and archery. Even the person who hated gym class the most could usually find at least one activity to be interested in. P.E. might have been dreaded by some, but when it was over most people admitted that it did have its fun times.

— Carol Mallory

1 — Playing "William Tell," freshman Bobby Reynolds demonstrates his archery technique.

2 — Mr. Jolly gives the guys a few pointers before gym class begins.

3 — Sophomore Teresa Robinson anxiously awaits the beginning of the badminton game during gym class.

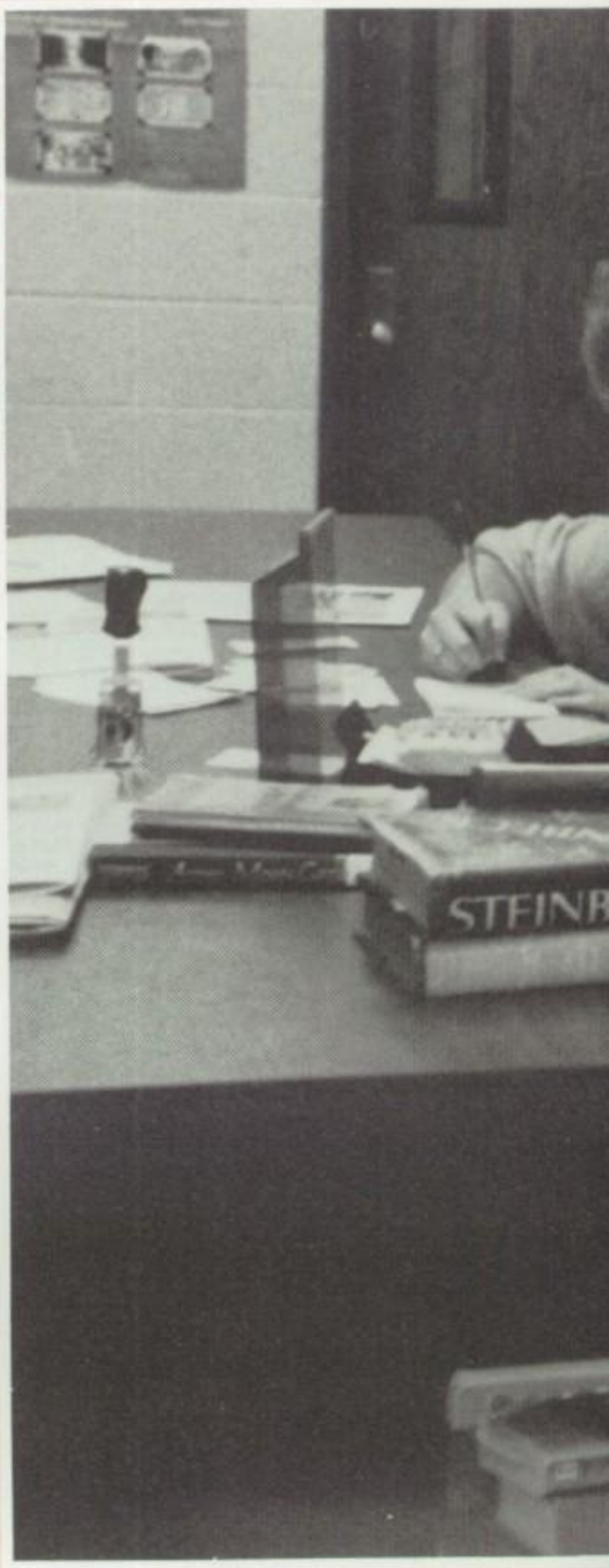
1 — Freshman Bill Gustafson thinks casting is 'reel' fun as he tries out a new fishing rod.

2 — Not being the shy type, freshman Amy Moulden jumps out in front and shows the others how it's done on the trampoline.

The few, responsible, the A.L.O. assistants

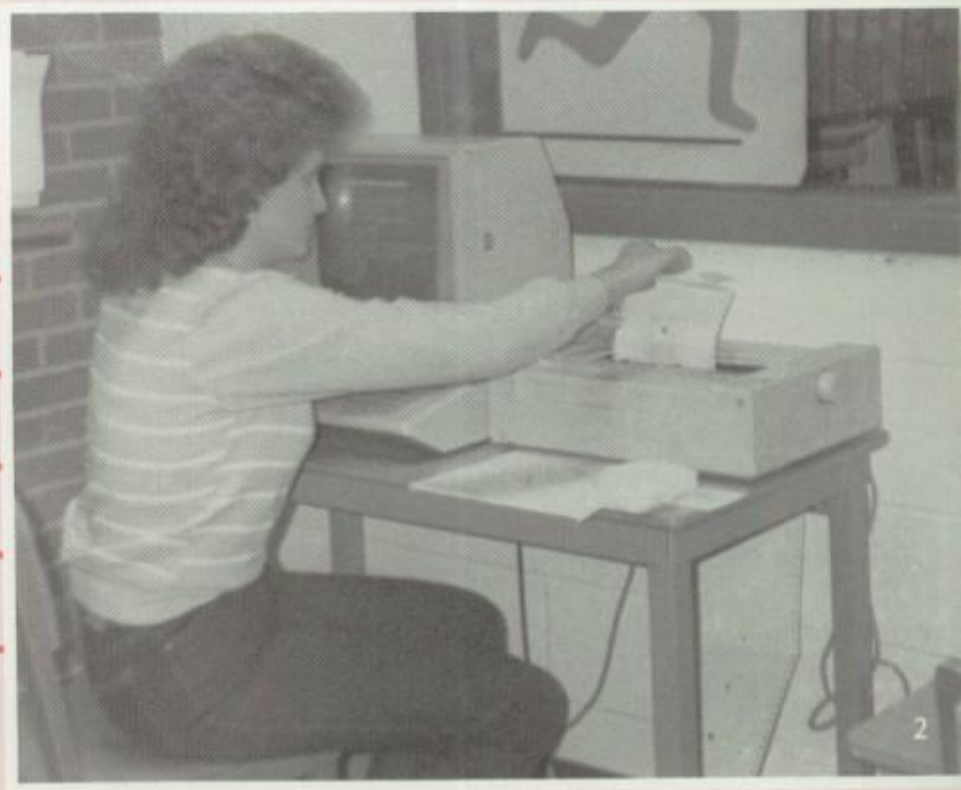
These few brave souls, A.V., library and office assistants, spent most of their time doing things most people would think boring. The library assistants put magazines up, filed cards, prepared overdue lists, and at the end of the year helped Mrs. Beck with inventory. The A.V. assistants had to deliver films to teachers on time, pick up films, fix a broken film, assist a frustrated teacher with a projector, and lend a hand to Mr. Beck with the end of the year inventory. The office assistants located other students to make sure they made it to their appointments with teachers or office officials, and helped Mrs. Barr with the filing. When not performing their various duties, the assistants found time to read a good book or catch a favorite soap.

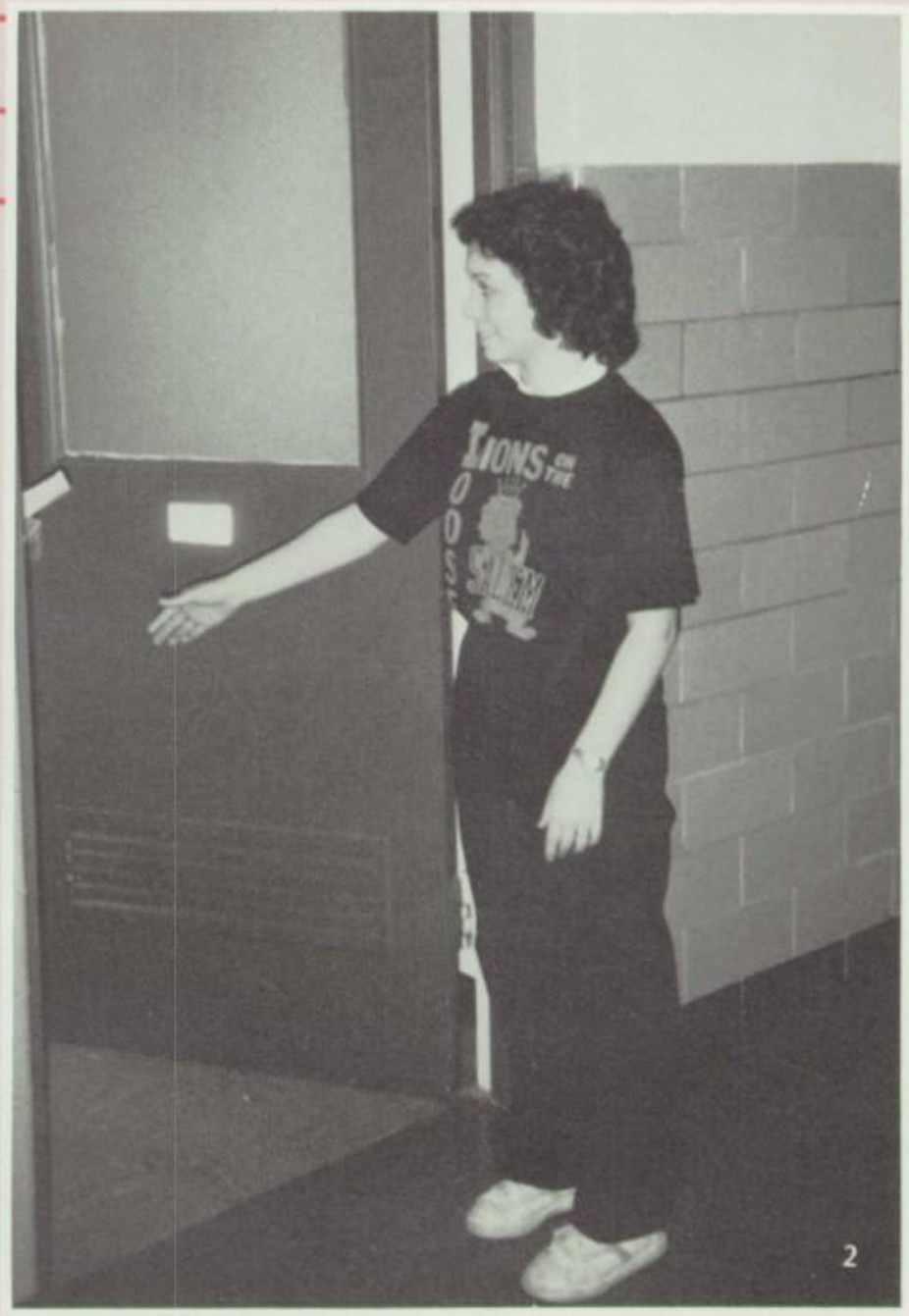
— Lisa Fleming

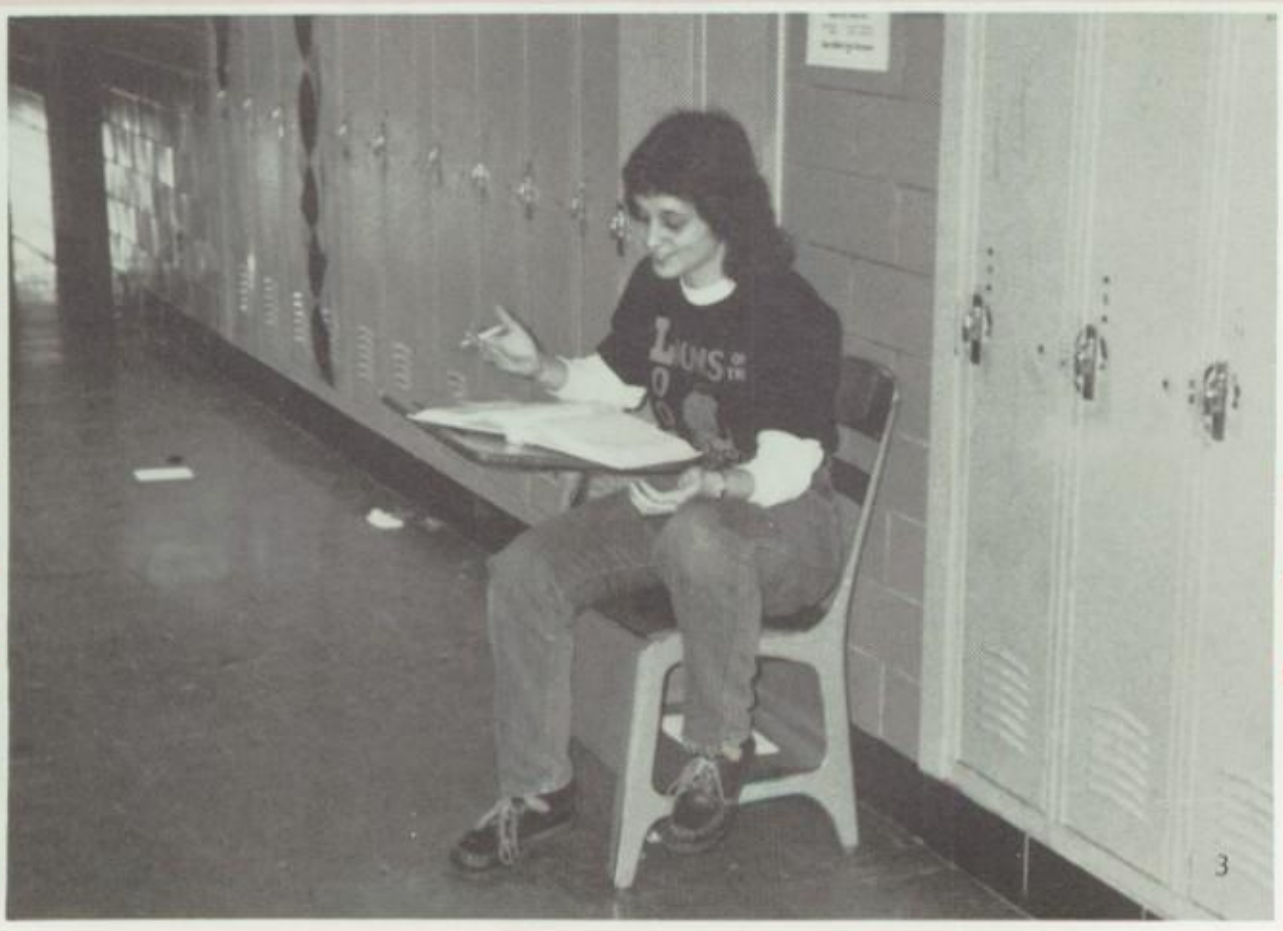


1 — Doubling as A.V. assistants and Cub staff writers, juniors Melissa Rosenbaum and Chris Doughtery find time to write their stories.

2 — Showing extreme patience, senior library assistant Tammy Fleenor prints catalog cards on the computer.







1 — *Senior library assistants Denise McAfee and Cindy Hartsook find out that making overdue reminders is not all it's cracked up to be.*

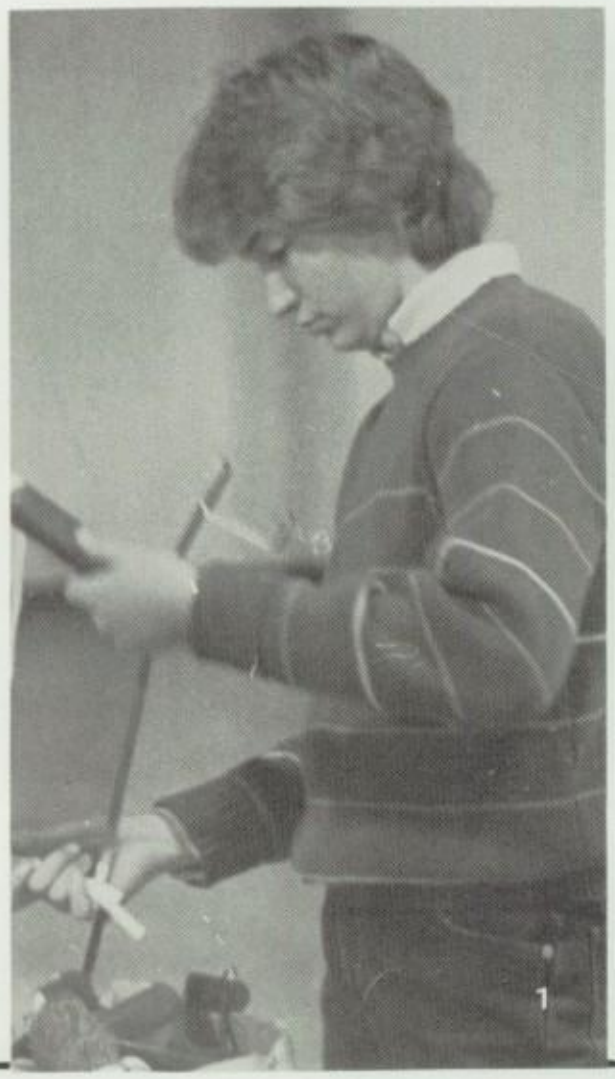
2 — *Even in sectional week, senior office assistant Tammy Drake must keep up her job of delivering office notes and passes.*

3 — *Sophomore hall monitor Michele Skelton wonders why the photographer is in the hall between classes.*

Gym assistants & cadets lend a helping hand

A group of students much appreciated by Salem faculty was the gym assistants and cadet teachers. In the Phys. Ed. Department students did laundry, collected equipment, kept scores for games, and took attendance. As instructor Lynn Nichols put it, "With so many jobs to be done, an extra pair of hands is appreciated." Senior students had the chance to be teachers for one period a day cadet teaching for faculty of both the elementary and middle schools. Cadets taught learning skills, reading comprehension, administered tests, quized vocabulary, graded papers, and ran errands for their respective teachers. Twenty-eight seniors took advantage of this opportunity which widened their capabilities and responsibilities to deal with children.

— Brad Gilbert



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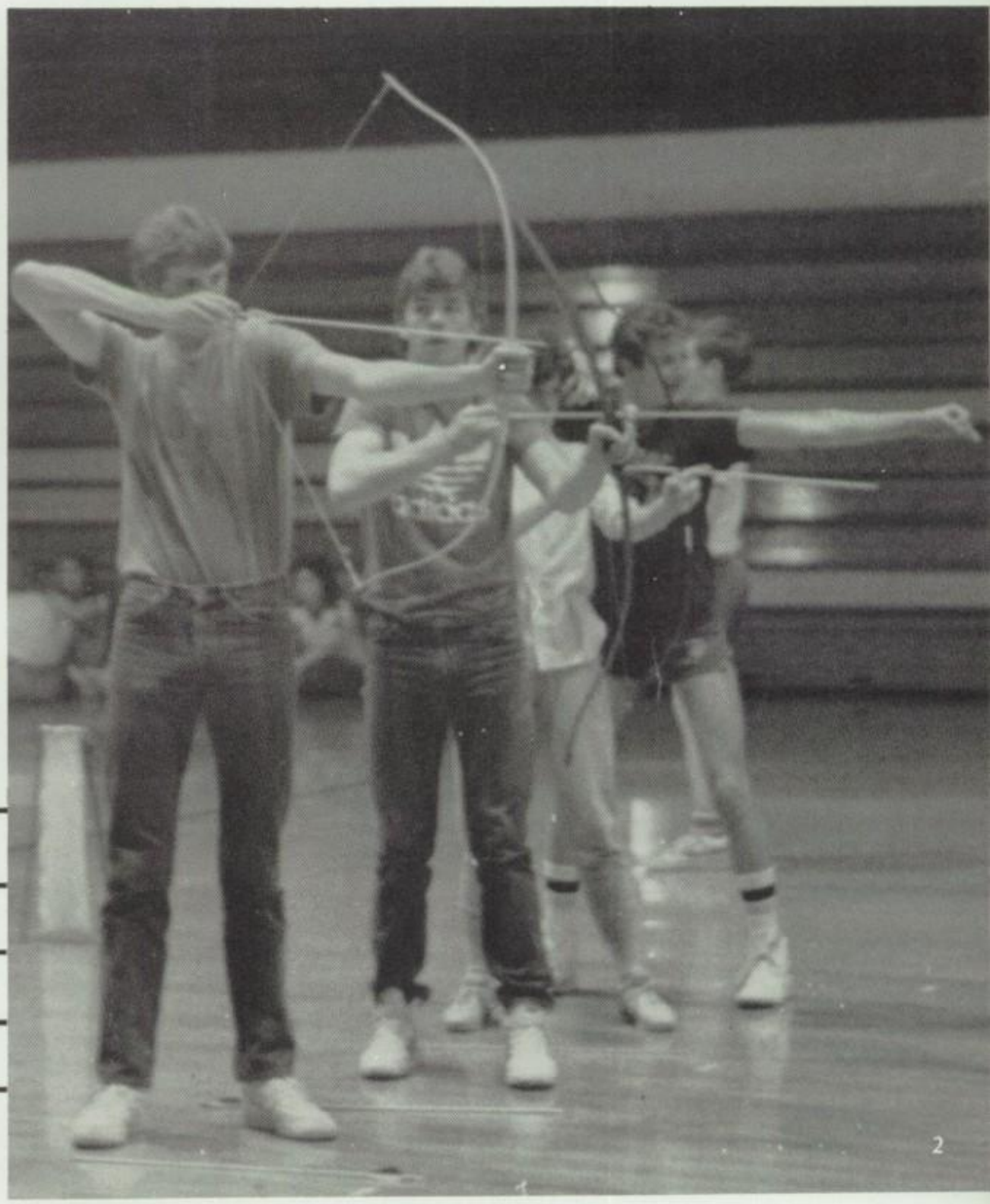

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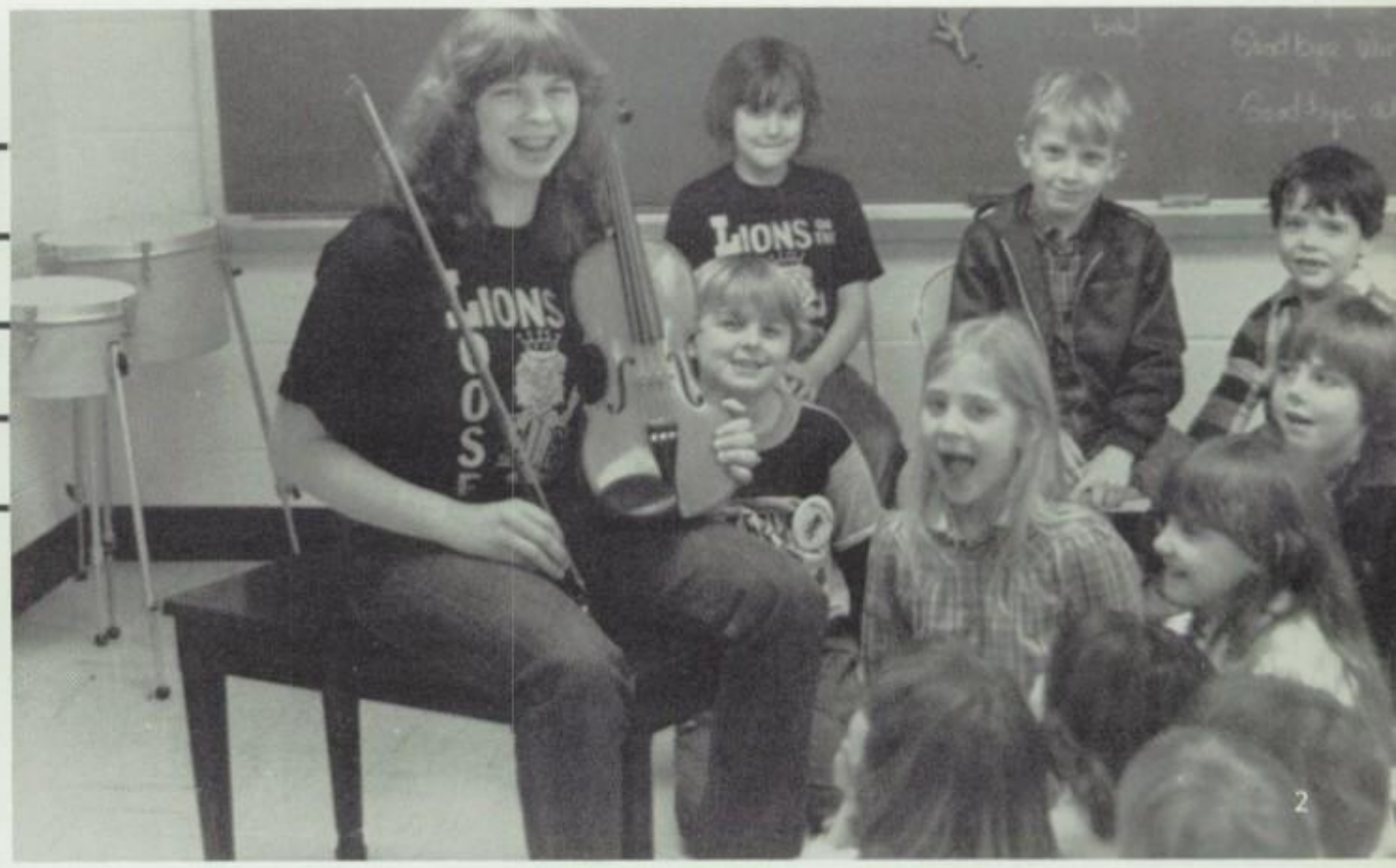
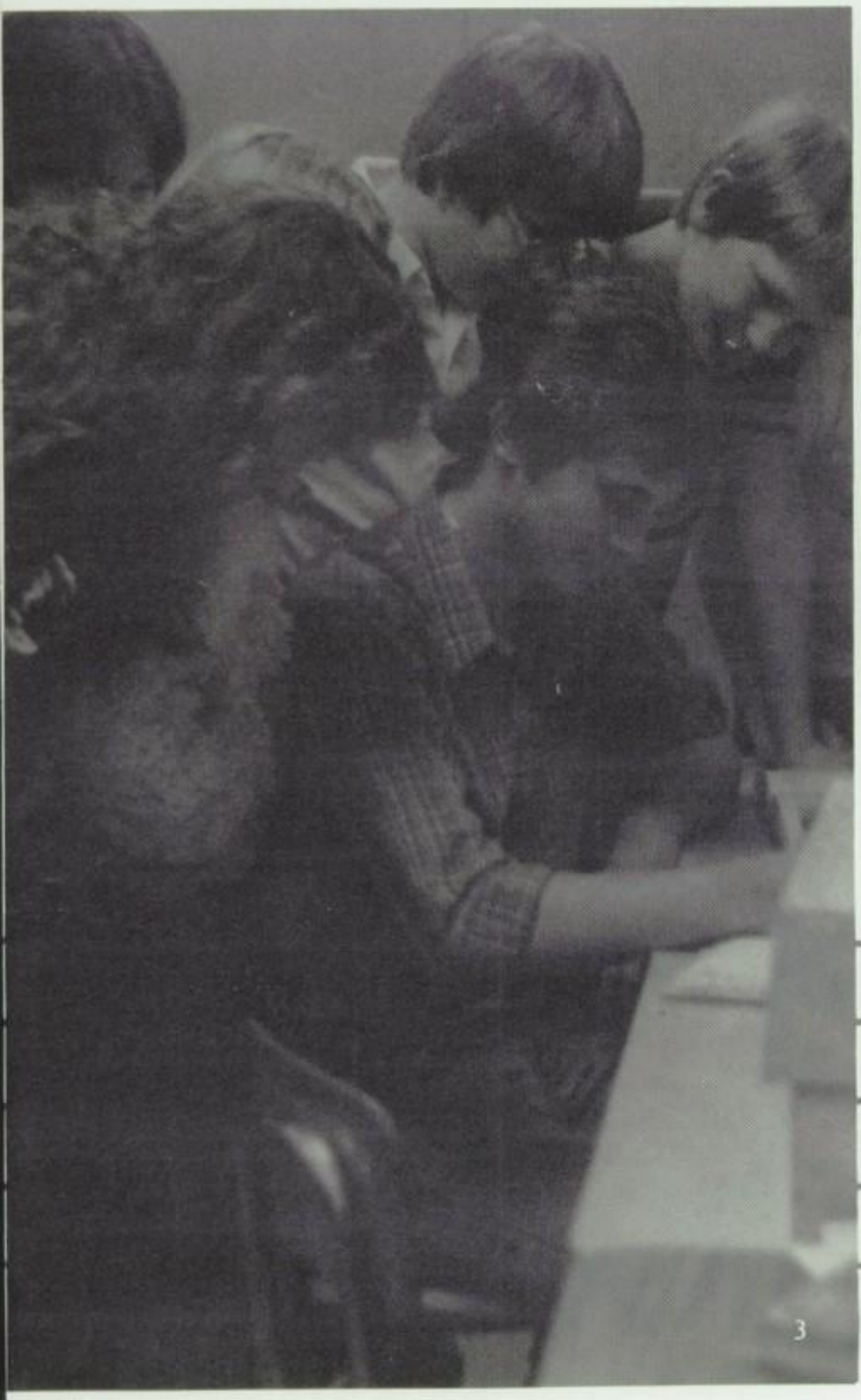
1 — Afrer the ping pong tournament, Mary Branaman, junior, collects the nets and paddles

2 — Seniors Bob Partin and Tom Weeks demonstrate their archery ability to onlooking freshmen.





1 — Taking attendance in gym, senior Elaine Nichols tries to get the students in alphaberical order.

2 — Senior Sara Jo Medlock reaches an elementary music class the finer techniques of violin playing.

3 — Senior gym assistant Greg Casey, shows his authority as an upperclassman.

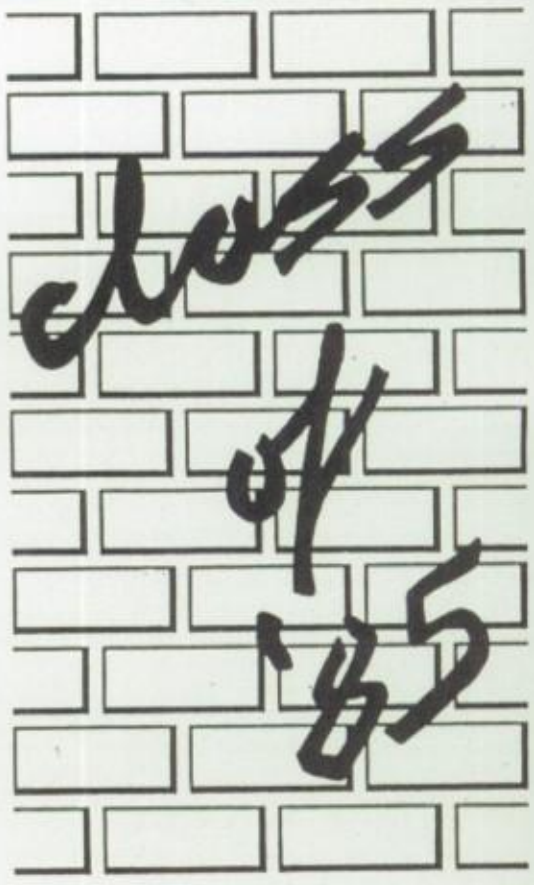
4 — A mountain of ungraded papers faces senior Mike Skelton daily during his class as a middle school cadet teacher.

People

Finding an interesting way to pass the time before school, students share gossip and blow bubble gum bubbles in the south balcony of the gym.

Seniors survive changes

For the 149 members of the 108th graduating class, their senior year was full of changes and surprises. Due to new state laws seniors weren't given the privilege of getting out of school a week before the underclassmen, though by May many seniors were allowed to. Class officers Jill Barnett, president; Jackie Badger, vice-president; Karen Alvey, secretary; and Tina Albertson, treasurer, tried to take these changes in stride, but it wasn't easy. A shortage of funds made a senior trip impossible but the seniors still made their mark by bringing back the Senior Talent Show and by being seniors when the boys and girls basketball teams won sectional. Even though the class of 1985 had some differences from the classes before them, they also had some similarities, including the good times, dances, ball games, friends, and the memories of being a senior at Salem High.



Seniors John Warriner, Scott Graves, and John Smith provide entertainment between sets at the Battle of the Bands.

Robert J. Abner – *Booster Club 3, 4; FFA 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; Football 3; Most Improved Player 3.*

Lori Ann Agan – *Science Club 1; Booster Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 4; OEA 4; Marching Band 1; Latin Club 2.*

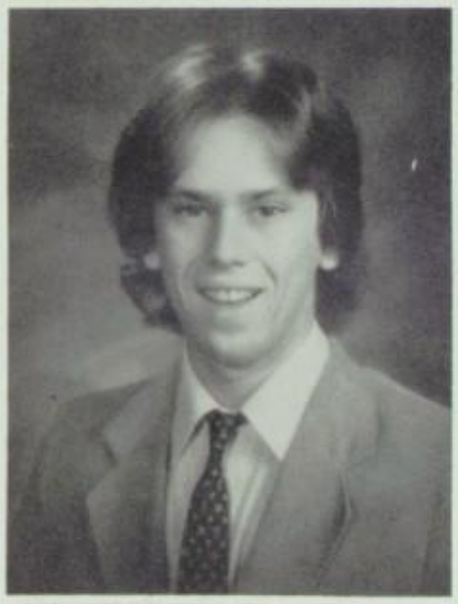
Tina Albertson – *Basketball 1; Latin Club 2; Class treasurer 3, 4.*

seniors

Karen Ann Alvey – *Science Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4; OEA 4; Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Rifles 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Class secretary 3, 4.*

M. Lynne Anderson – *Student Council 4; Science Club 1, 3, 4; Booster Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 4; Drama Club 2; Marching Band 1, 2, 3.*

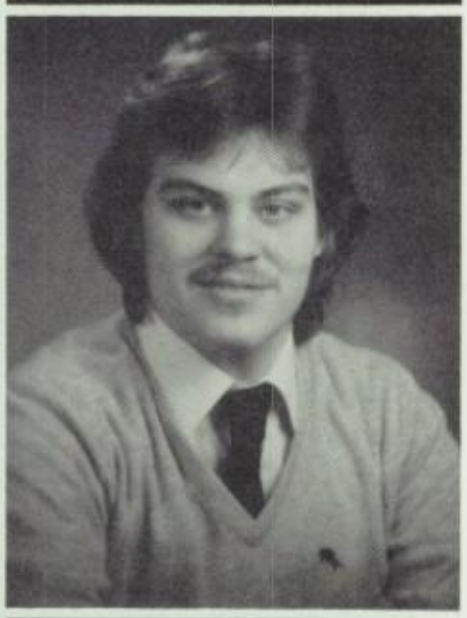
Jackie Badger – *Choir 1, 2, 3; Booster Club 2, 3, 4; Basketball Manager 1, 2, 3; Class vice president 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Latin Club 2, 3.*



Brian Barnett

Jill Nan Barnett – *Student Council 1, 2; Science Club 1; Booster Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, co-captain 4, co-mvp 4, All Conference 4, All Conference Honorable Mention 2, 3, All County Team 1, 2, 3; All State 4th Team 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, co-captain 4; MVP 2, 4, All Conference 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Tennis 2, 3, 4; Fellowship of Christian Athleres president 1, 2; Class president 2, 3, 4; Cub 3, editorial board 4; Exchange Club Student of the Month 4.*

David L. Barrett – *Science Club 2, 3, 4; Chess Club 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Indiana Farm Bureau Young People's Citizenship Seminar delegare 3.*



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Michelle Blanton – *Choir 1.*

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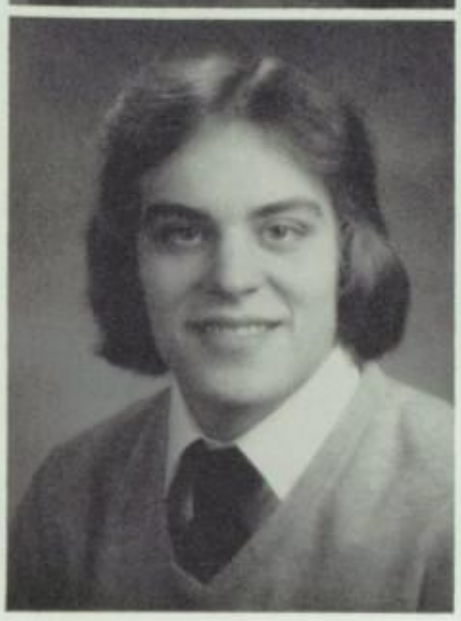

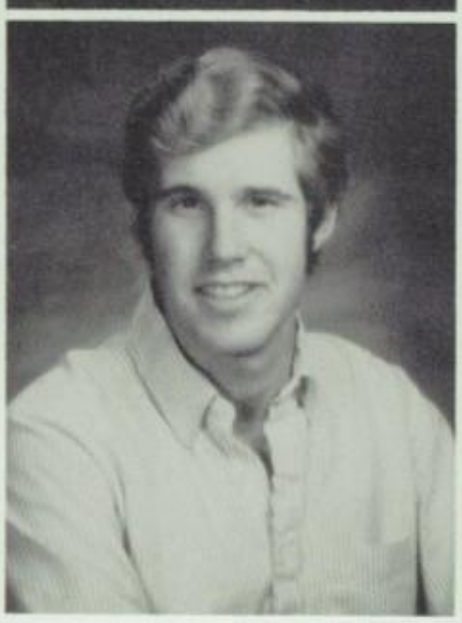

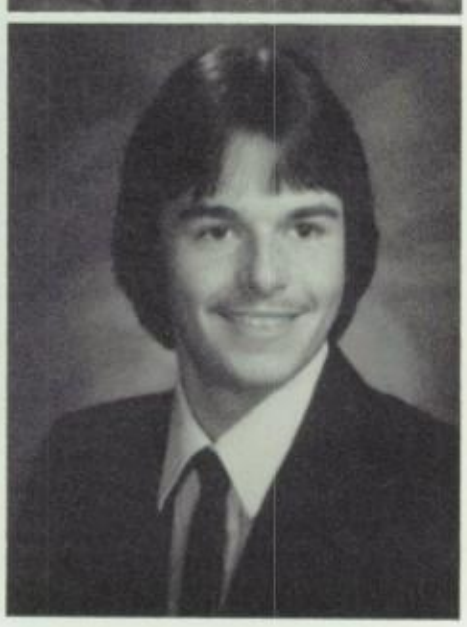

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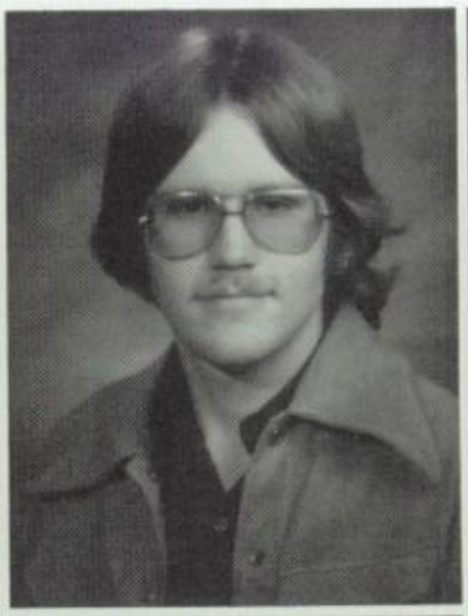

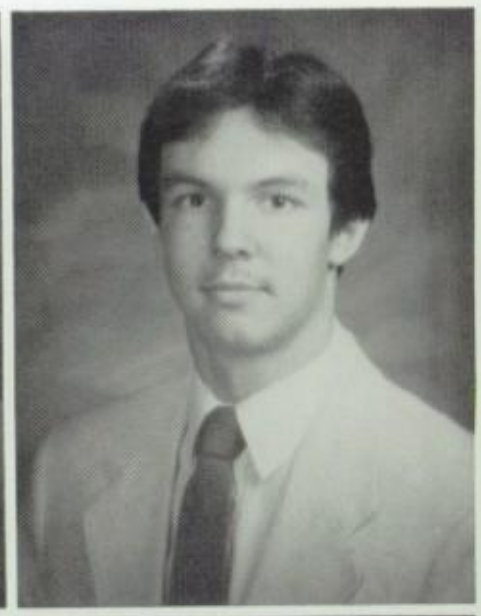

Richard Brewer – *Science Club 1; Latin Club 2; Track 1.*

Michelle Bridgewater – *Science Club 1; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2; Cheerleader 1.*

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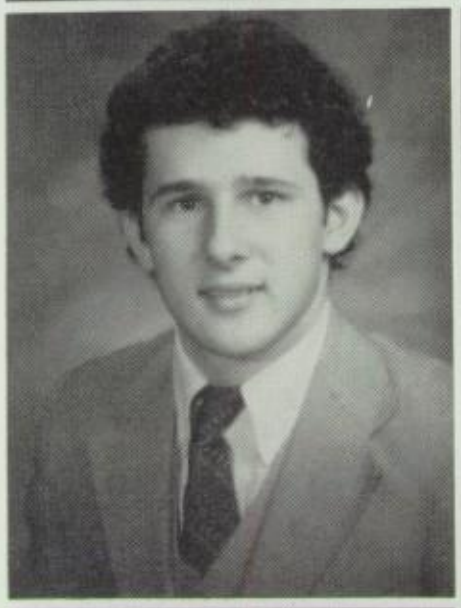

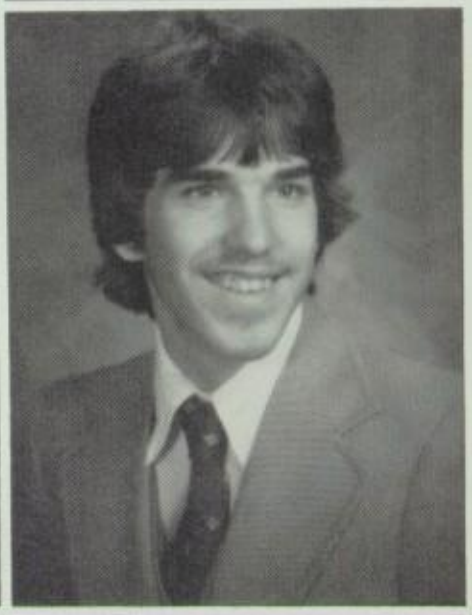

Tim Brooks – *Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 4.*

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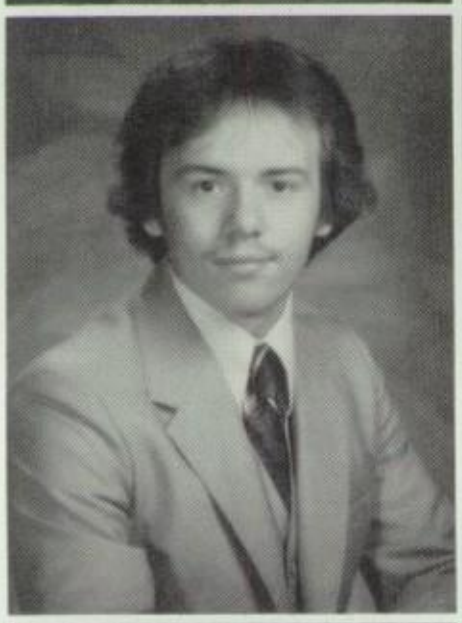
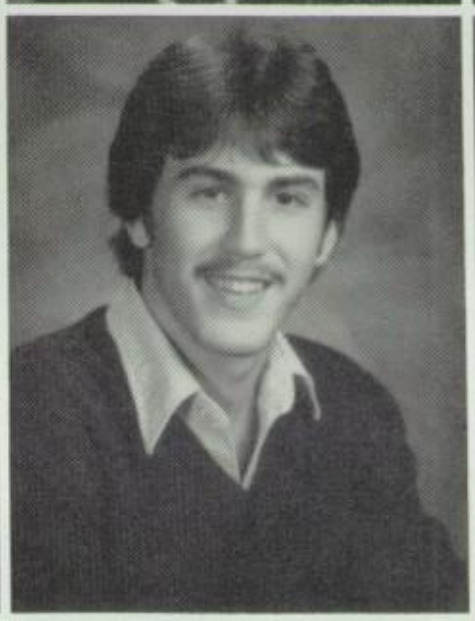
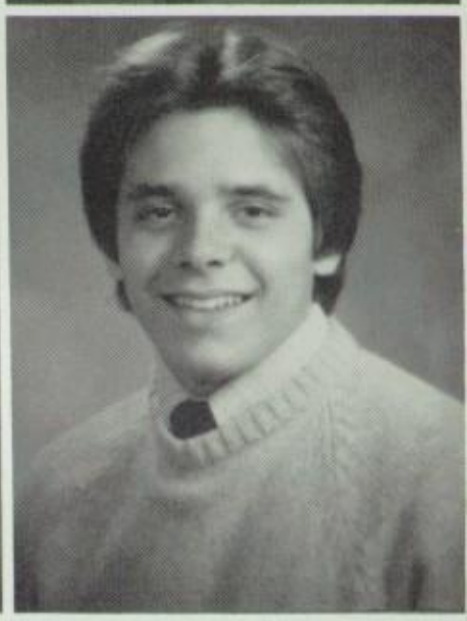


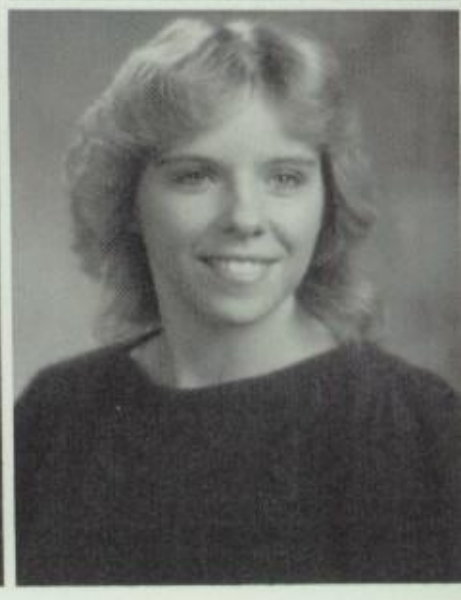


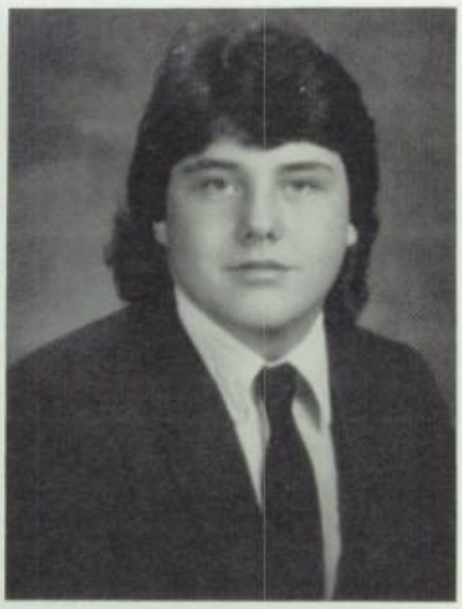


Todd Brown – *Prosser 3, 4.*

Jennifer Ann Browning – *Tri-Hi-Y 4; Latin Club 4; Spanish Club 4; Choir 4; Bedford North Lawrence 1, 2, 3.*

Tammy Browning – *Choir 1, 2; Booster Club 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 2.*

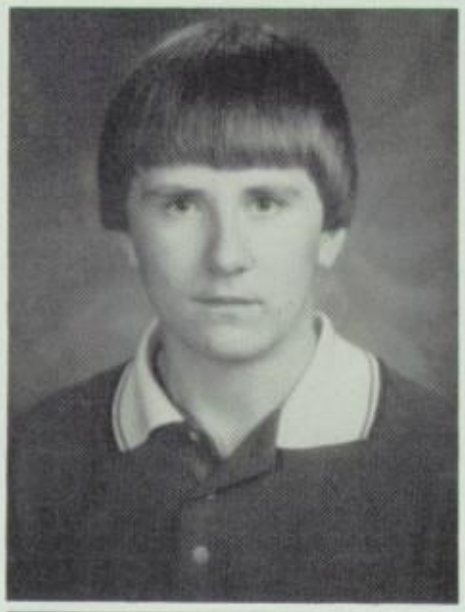


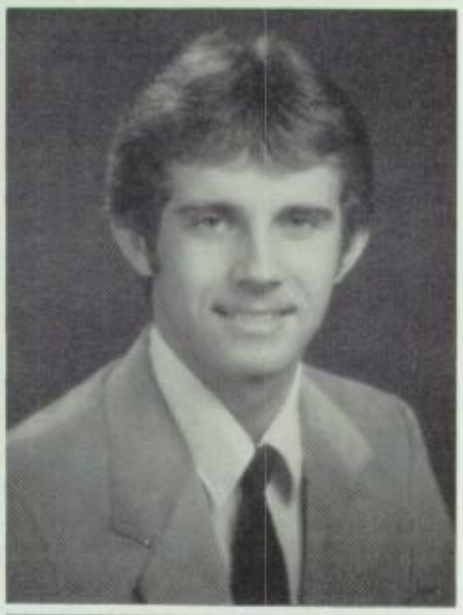


Darlene Brust – *Science Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Booster Club 2, 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 4; OEA 2, 3, historian 2; Drama Club 2, 3; FHA 1, 2, 3; Latin Club 3; Flags 4; Cadet Teacher 4; Office Assit. 4*

Roger Burton – *Student Council 3; Athletic Council 3; Athletic Manager 1, 4; Football 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1, Batting Title 2, 3, 4.*

Frank Bush – *Football 1; Baseball 1, 3.*





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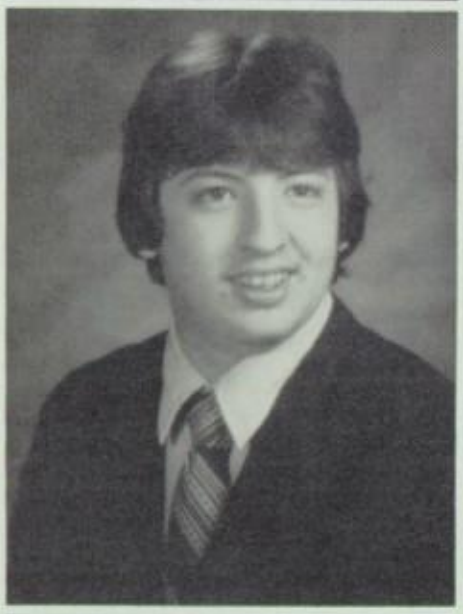

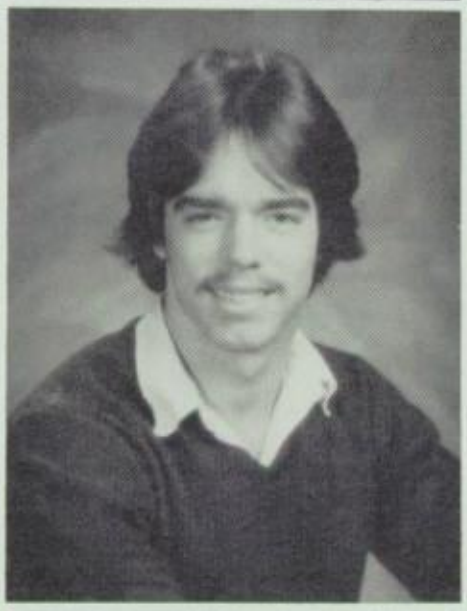

Timothy C. Catlett – *Science Club 3, 4; Spanish Club 3, 4; Chess Club 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 2, 3, 4.*

Chris Cheatham

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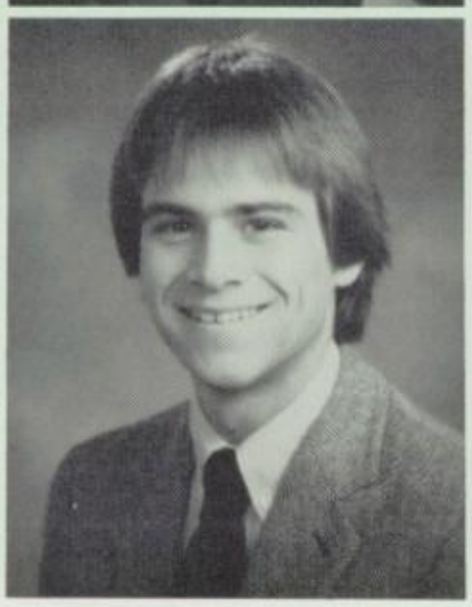
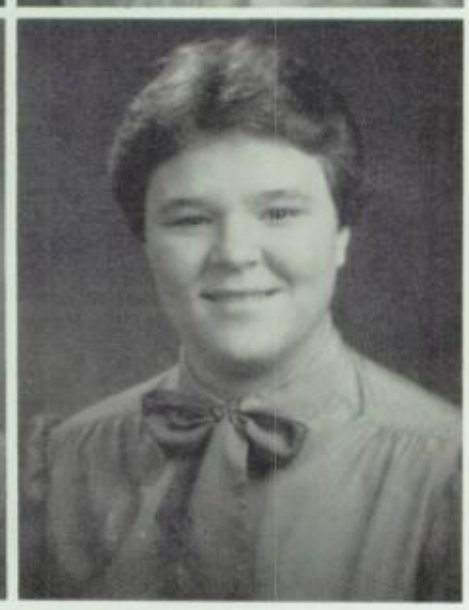
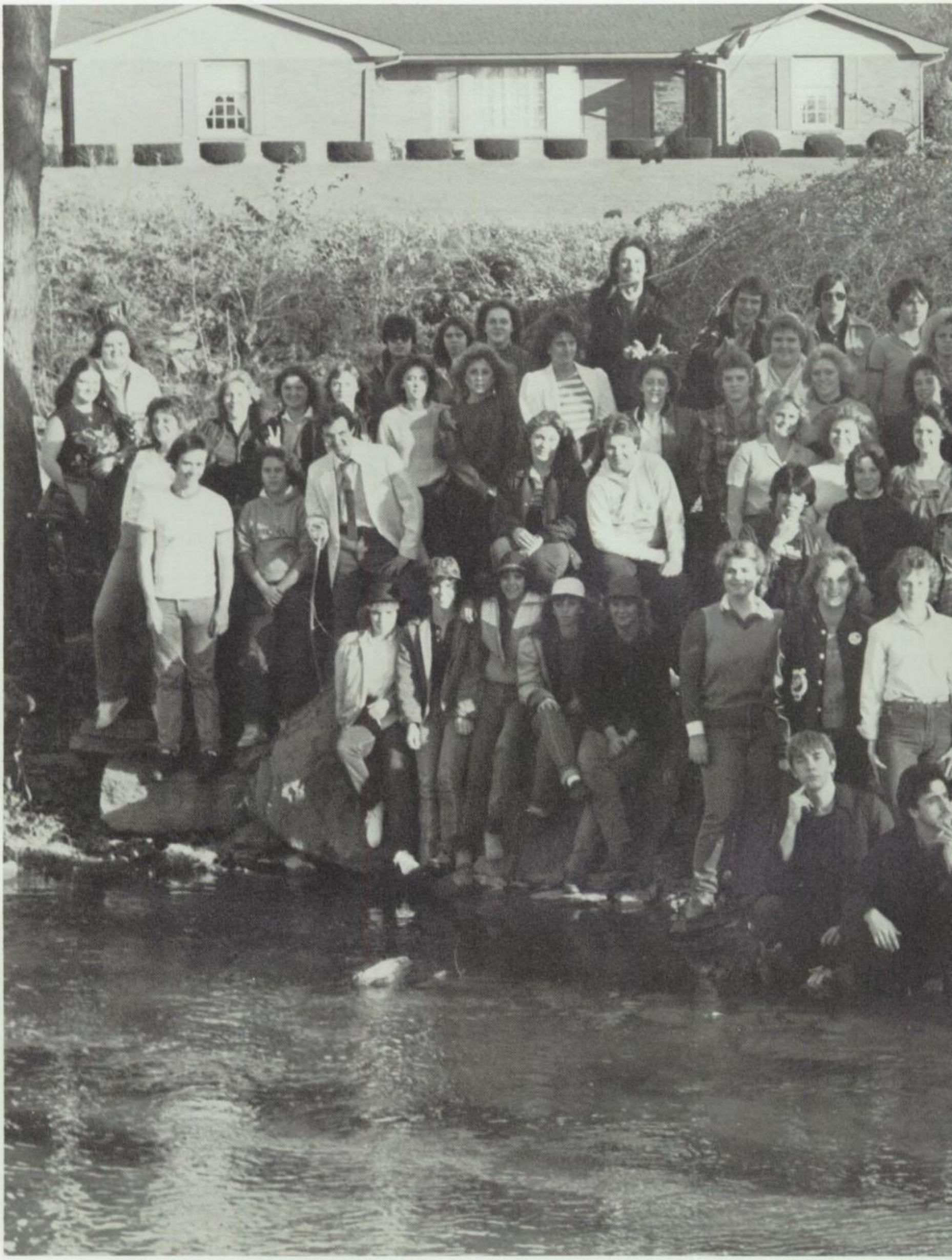




Marcy Clark – *Spanish Club 3, secretary 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; FHA 1, 2, president 3, 4; NHS 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Who's Who 3.*

Chris Coats – *Science Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Boosrer Club 4; Baskerball 1; Latin Club 1; Track 1; Geekers 4.*

Tammi Coats – *Student Council 2, 4, parliamentarian 3; Science Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Boosrer Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 1, 2, 3, publicity officer 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 3, 4; Compurer Club 3; NHS 3, 4; Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Who's Who 3.*



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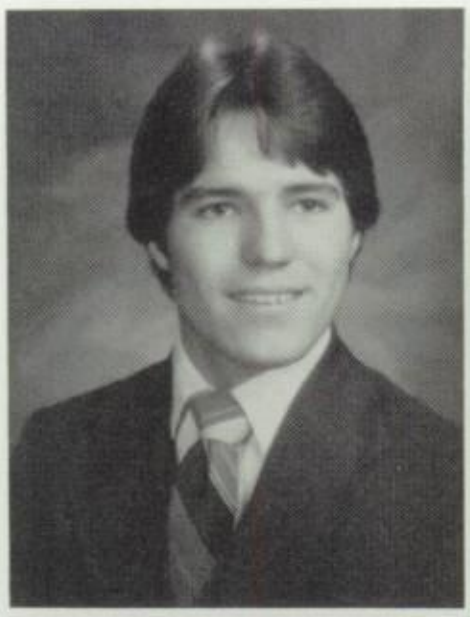
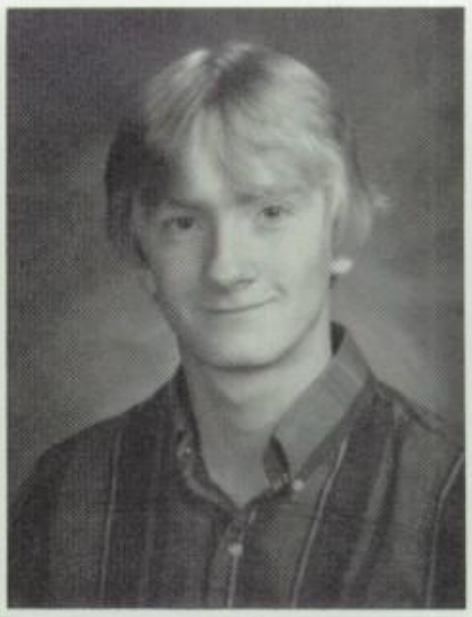
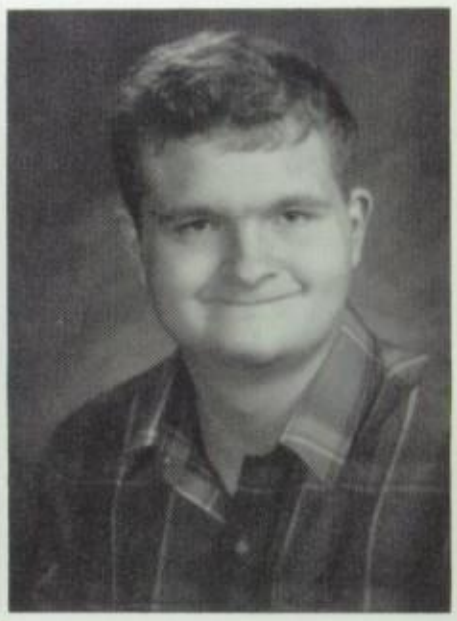
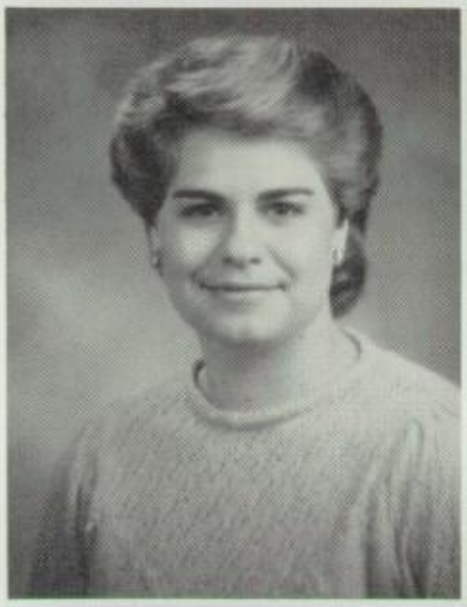
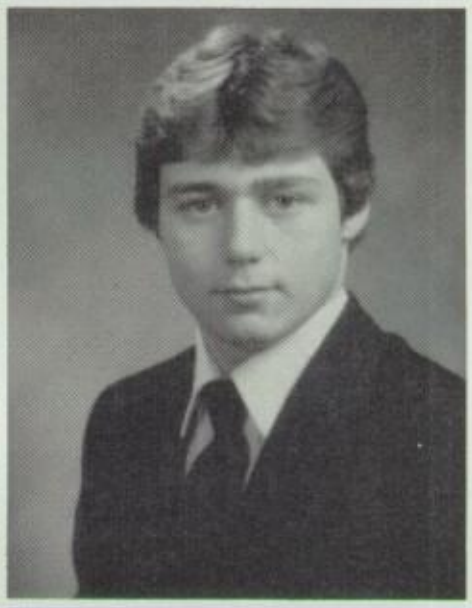




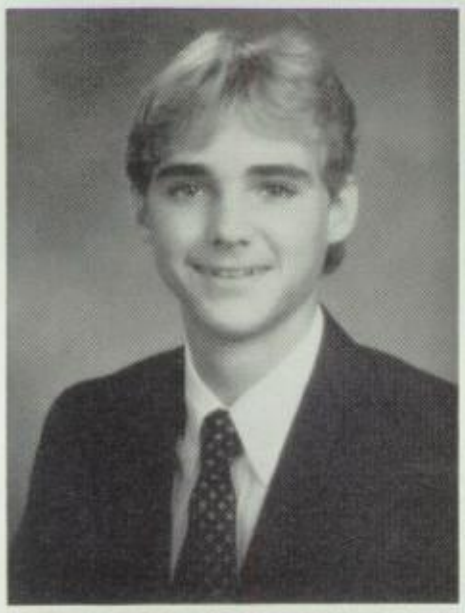


Dalene Crowe – *Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; FHA 2, 3; NHS 4; Computer Club secretary 3; Who's Who 3; Library Assr. 4.*
Jimmy Davidson – *Student Council 4; Science Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Boosrer Club 2, 3; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; FFA 4; Latin 4; Hi-Y 3, president 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2.*

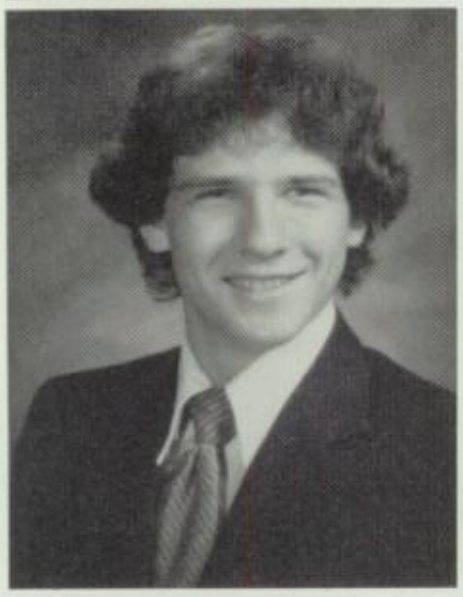




Joel Day – *Student Council 3; Science Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Boosrer Club 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 1; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, president 4; Hi-Y 4; Class president 1.*
Lisa Anne Day – *Student Council 2, 3; Science Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Boosrer Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Flags 2, 3, Rifles 4; Latin Club 2, secretary 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Class secretary 1; Girls' State 3; Who's Who 2; Coder Teacher 4; Exchange Club Student of the Month 4.*



John Deaton – *Science Club 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3; Cross Country 1; Latin Club 4; Track 1.*
Lisa Dickmeyer – *Student Council 1, 2, treasurer 3, corresponding secretary 4; Science Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Boosrer Club 4; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 4; OEA 3; Drama Club 1, 3, 4, house manager 2; Rifles 2, 3; NHS 3, 4; Lyon editor 4; delegate to Senator R. Lugar's Symposium 3; DAR Good Citizen 4; DAR Citizenship Award 3; Who's Who 3, 4; Girls' State 3.*



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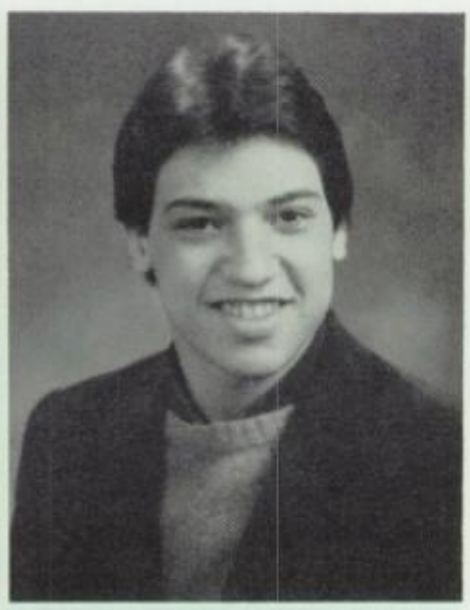


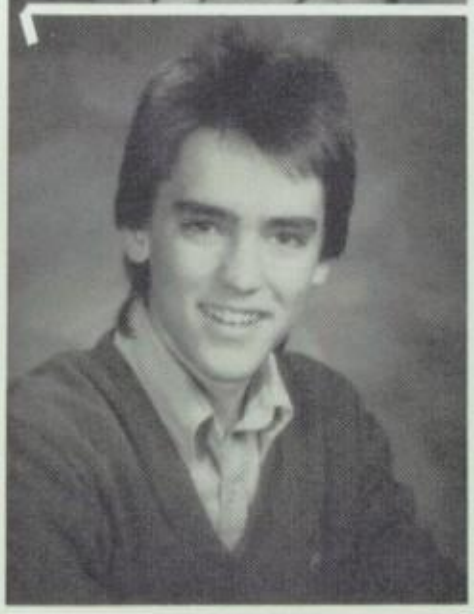
Tammy Drake – *Tri-Hi-Y 3.*

Laura DuChemin – *Booster Club 1; Science Club 1, 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Flags 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 1, 2, 3; OEA 3, 4.*

Scott Early

Tammy Fleenor – *Student Council 3; Science Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Booster Club 2, 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 4; OEA 2, treasurer 3, secretary 4, State Delegate 3, State Contestant 3; Football Homecoming 3, Sweetheart 4.*

Lisa Fleming – *Science Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, recording secretary 3, president 4; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3; Girls' State 3; Lyon 4; Football Homecoming 3; Lyon 4.*



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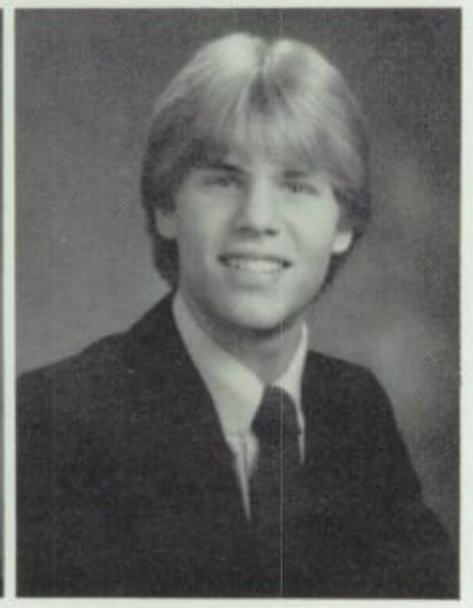

Bradley Todd Gilbert – *Science Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Booster Club 3, 4; Drama Club 1, 2, publicity manager 3, 4; Marching Band 1, 2, drum major 3, 4; Rifles 1, 2; Debate Club 3; Latin Club 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Lyon Business Manager 4; Cadet Teacher 4; Hugh O'Brian Youth Seminar 2; Boys' State 3; Geekers 4.*

Scott A. Graves – *Student Council 4; Science Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Booster Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 1, 2, 3; Marching Band 1; Latin Club 3; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Choir 2, 3; vice president 3; Baker's Dozen 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Honorable Mention All-Conference Football Team 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Lyon 4.*

Lea Ann Gray – *Science Club 1, 2; Cheerleader 2; Booster Club 1, 2; Latin Club 2.*

Melissa Ann Gream – *Science Club 2, 3, 4; Booster Club 3, 4.*

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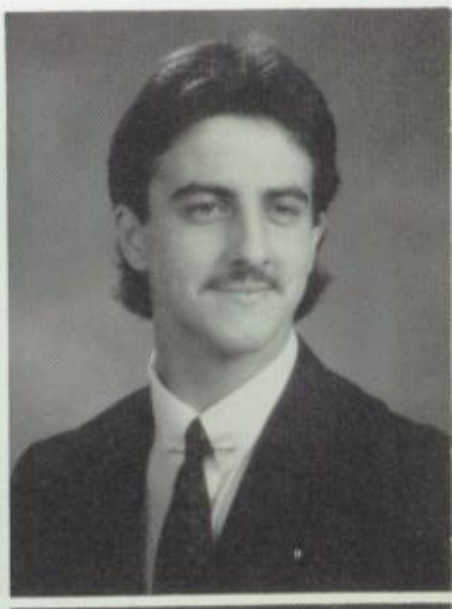
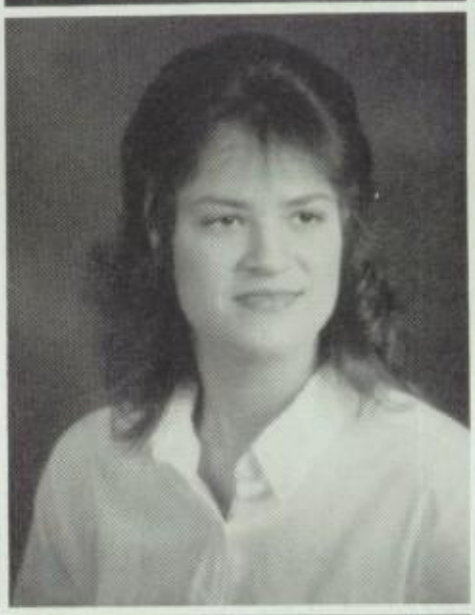


Connie Jean Grigsby – *Booster Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4; OEA 3, 4; Flags 1, 2, 3; Computer Club 3; Cadet Teacher 4.*

Marceline Ann Haley – *Student Council 2, 3; OEA 2; Athletic Manager 2, 3; FHA 3; Latin Club 2, president 3, 4; Choir 1.*

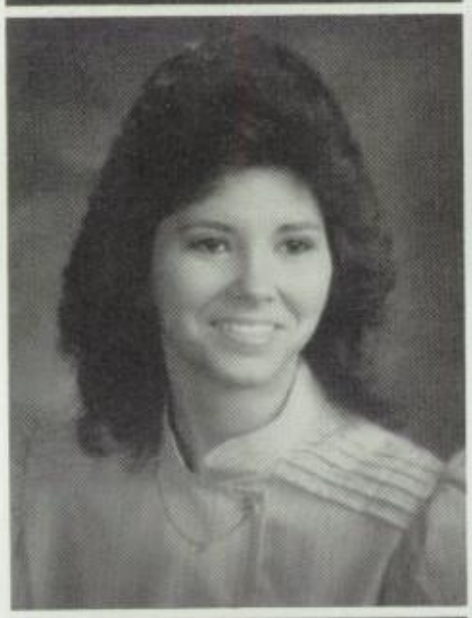
Duane K. Hamilton – *Science Club 3, 4; Booster Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, Oursranding Defensive Player 3, co-caprain and All Conference 4; Baseball 2, 4.*

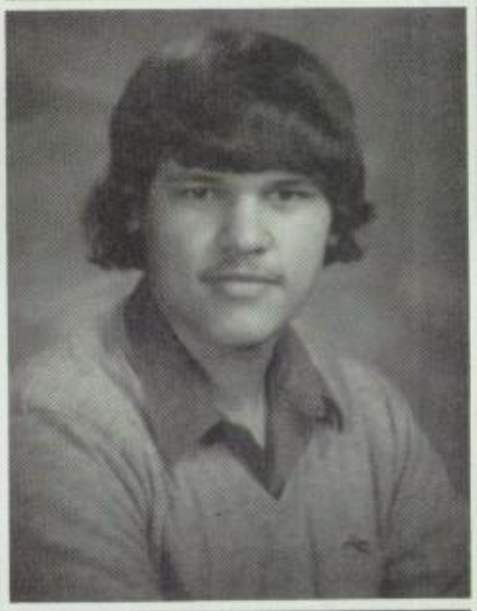


Michelle Hammack

Stacy A. Hart – *Football 1, 2; VICA 4.*

Cynthia Yvette Hartsook – *Student Council 2; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, historian 3, vice-president 4; Drama Club 1, publicity chairman 2, treasurer 3, 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3; FHA 1, 2, 4; Pep Band 1, 2; Prosser 3, 4; Class vice-president 2.*





Brian K. Hasty – *Boosrer Club 4; Football 1, 2, 4; Baseball 1, 3, 4.*

Brad A. Hedrick – *Science Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Boosrer Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Golf 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Geekers 4.*

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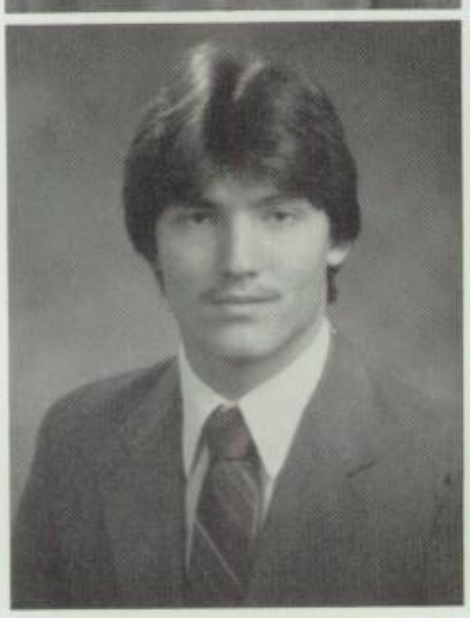
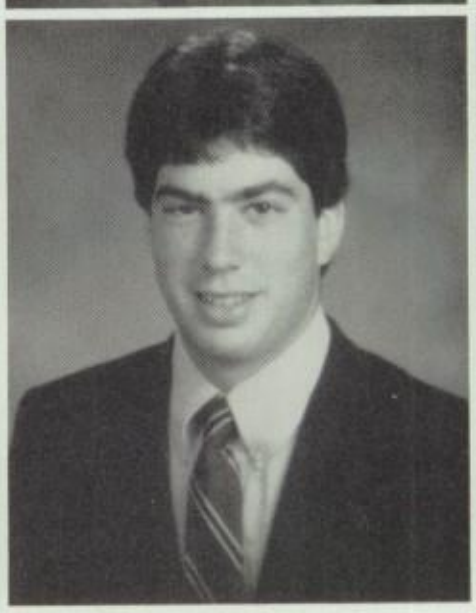
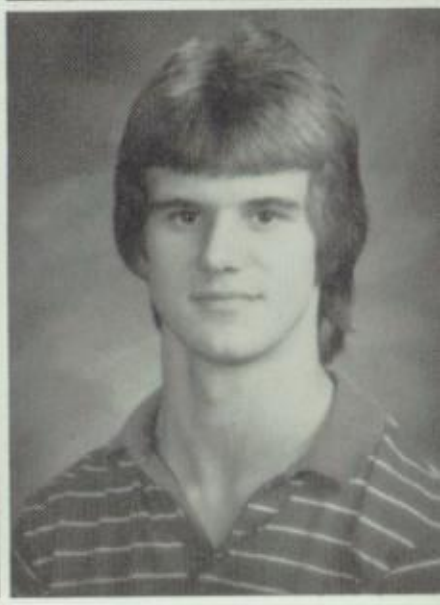
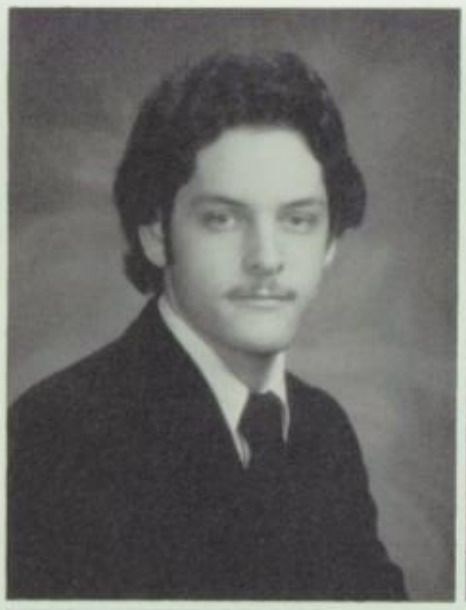
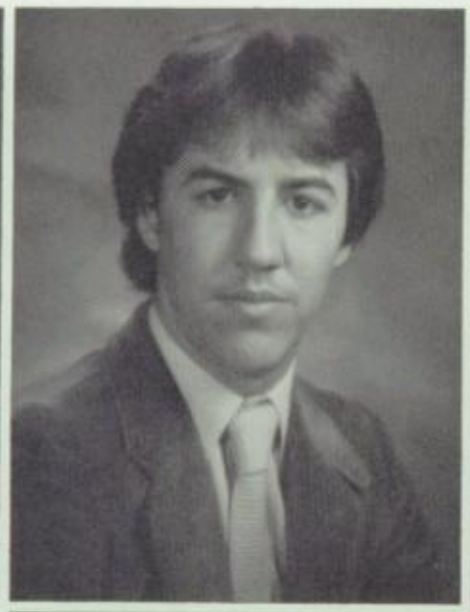
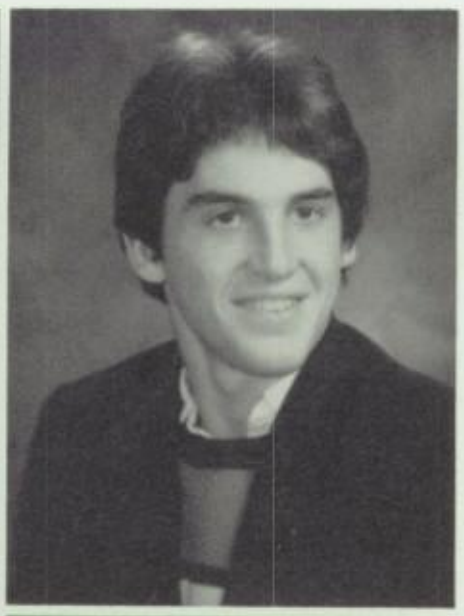




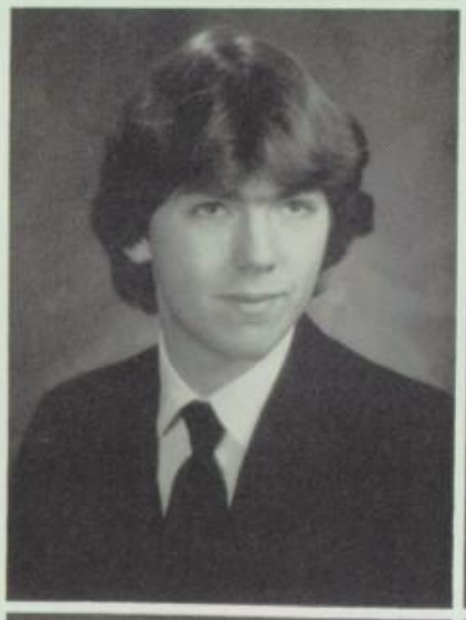
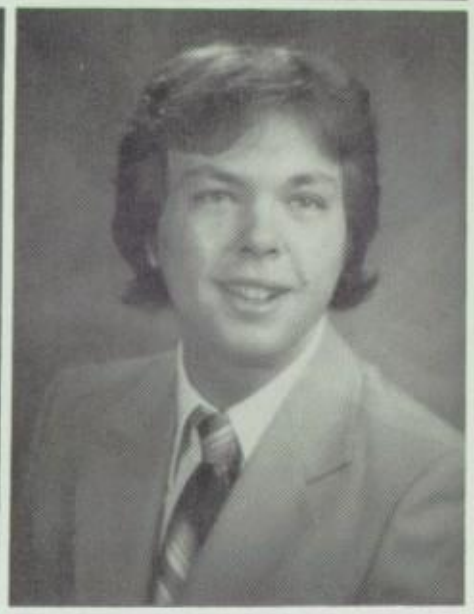


Lenny Houston

Richie Huff – *Booster Club 2; FFA 2, vice-president 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2.*

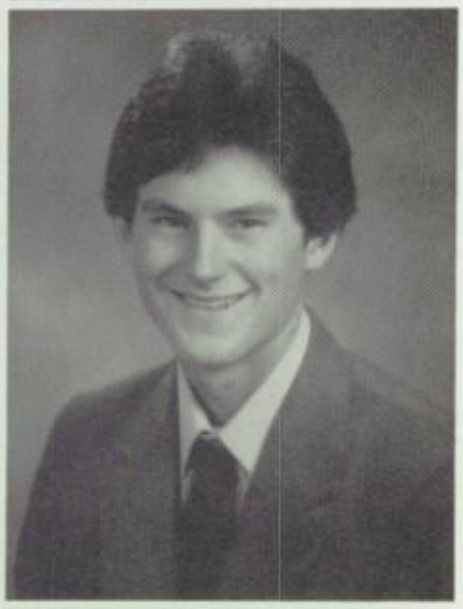
Joseph Wayne Jackson – *Student Council 1, 2, 3; Science Club 2, 3, 4; Booster Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Athletic Manager 1; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 4; Cadet Teacher 4.*

Tim Jackson – *FFA 4; Pep Band 1.*

Lonnie Dean Jewell

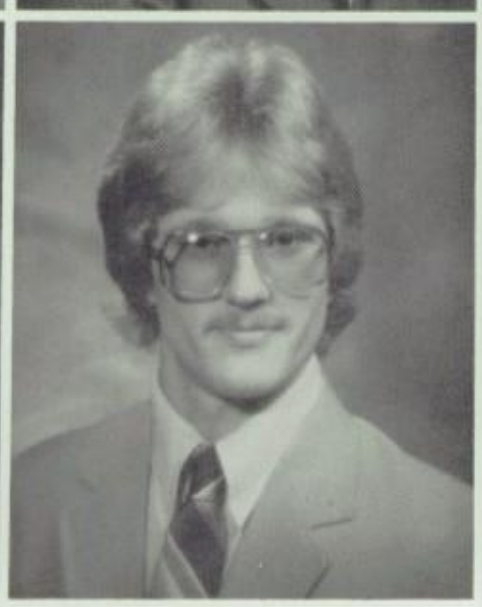
Sharon Marie Jewell – *Tri-Hi-Y 1.*



Wendy Jones – *Booster Club 2, 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Latin Club 2; Pep Band 4.*

Stephen Michael Kennedy – *Science Club 1, 3, 4; Booster Club 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 1, 4; Cadet Teacher 4; Geekers 4.*

Brian Lee – *FFA 2, 3.*



Richard A. Lewis – *Student Council 4.*

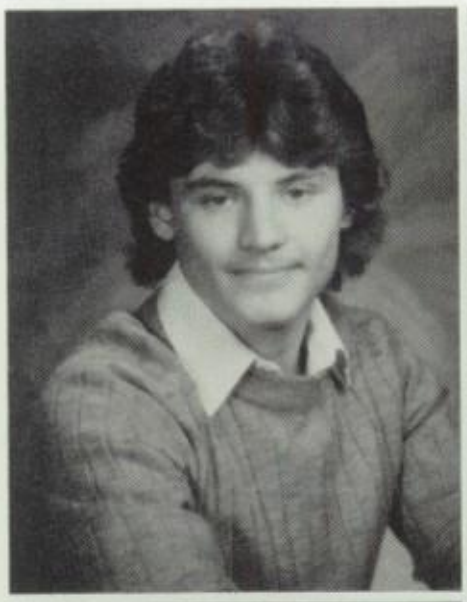
Howard Little – *Prosser 3, 4.*

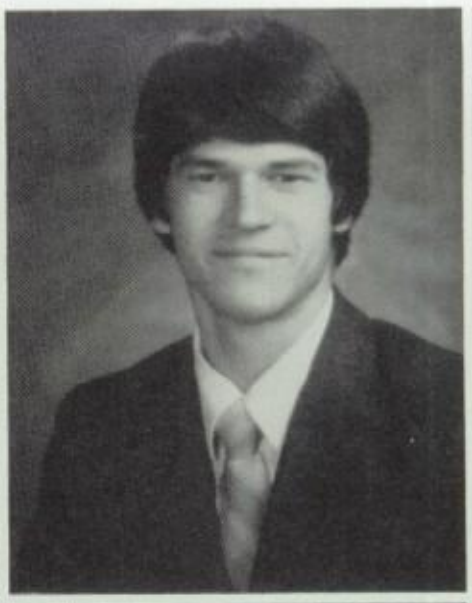
Denise McAfee – *BOE 4; Library Asst. 4; OEA 3; Booster Club 3; Science Club 3.*

David McNeeley

Winn Mahuron – *Science Club 1, 3; Athletic Council 1; Cross Country 1, 2, 4; Track 2; Baseball 1, 4.*

Becky Lynn Martin – *Science Club 2, 3, 4; Booster Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 2; FHA 3, 4; Latin Club 2.*

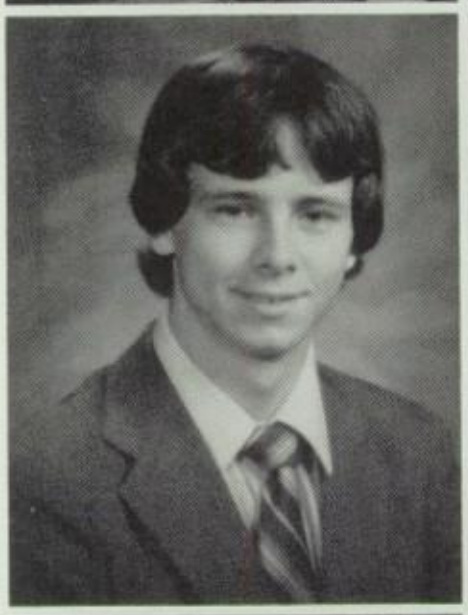




Doug Martin

Tanya Lea Martin – *Student Council 1, 2, 3; Science Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Booster Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3; Rifles 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 1; Girl's Basketball Manager 2, 3, 4; Girls Track Manager 2, 3; Latin Club 2, treasurer 3, parlimentarian 4; NHS 3, 4; Cader Teacher 4; Who's Who 3, 4.*

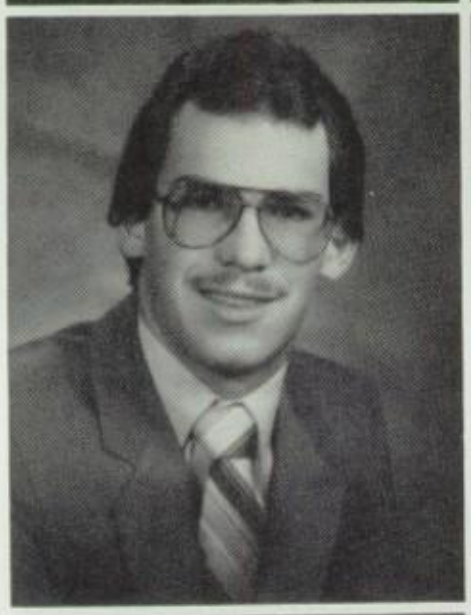
Marty Mead – *Science Club 1, 2; Booster Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 1; Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 1; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3.*

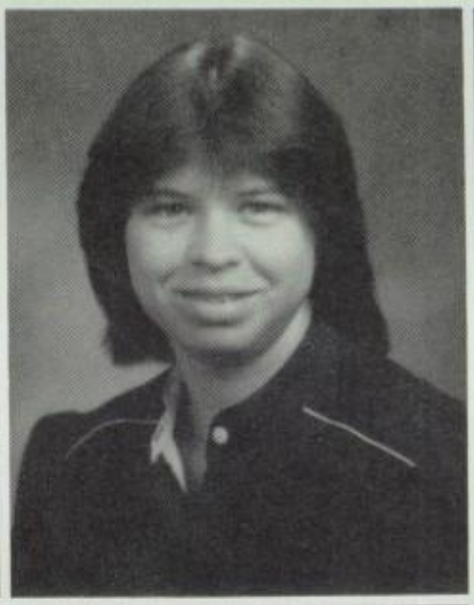


Jeff Medlock – *Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Booster Club 3, 4.*

Sara Jo Medlock – *Science Club 3; Booster Club 2, 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 4; Latin Club 1; NHS 3, 4; Choir 1; Pep Band 2, 3, 4; Who's Who 3; USBEA 3.*

Crystal A. Morris – *Student Council 1; Science Club 1, 2, 3; Booster Club 1, 2, 3; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3; Spanish Club 2, 3; Drama Club 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1; Volleyball 1, 2; FHA 1; Track 1, 2; Who's Who 3; Cader Teacher 4.*

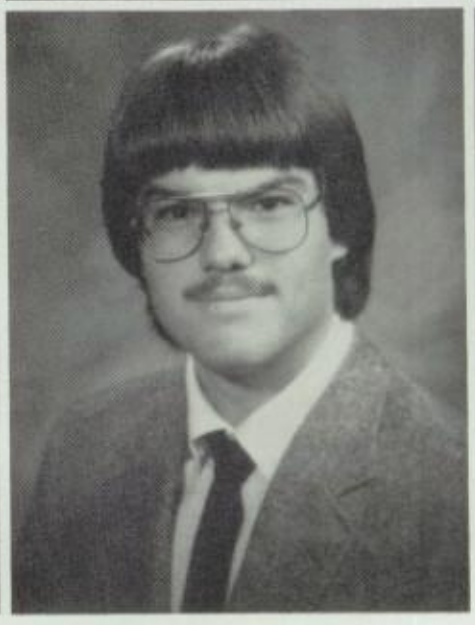


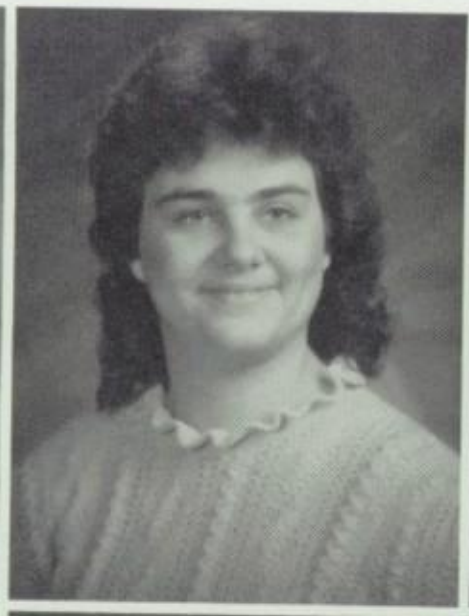


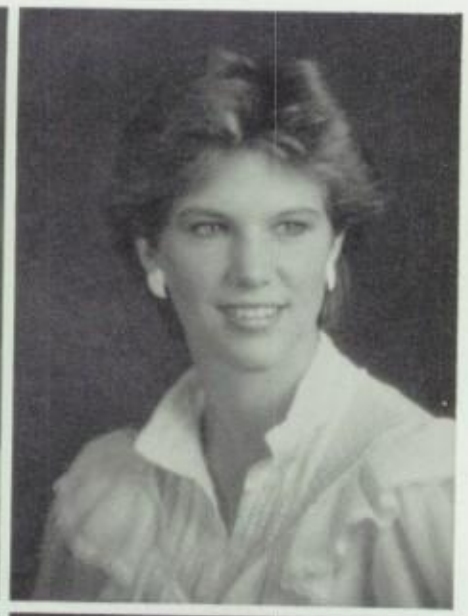
LaDonna Lynn Morris – *Science Club 2, 3; Booster Club 2, 3; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 3, 4; Latin Club 2, 3; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Baker's Dozen 2, 3, 4; Girl's State 3; Who's Who 3.*

Brian Nelson – *Science Club 2, 3.*

Jamie D. Nelson







Elaine Nichols – *Science Club 1, 2; Latin Club 2, vice president 3, 4; Booster Club 2, 3, 4.*

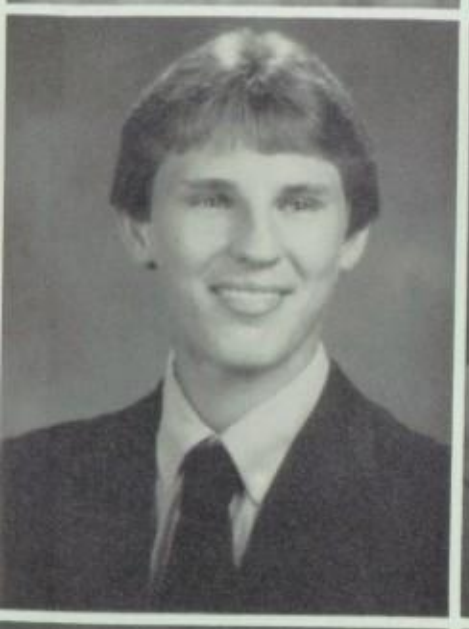
Melissa Dawn Nolan – *Drama Club 3; Volleyball 1.*

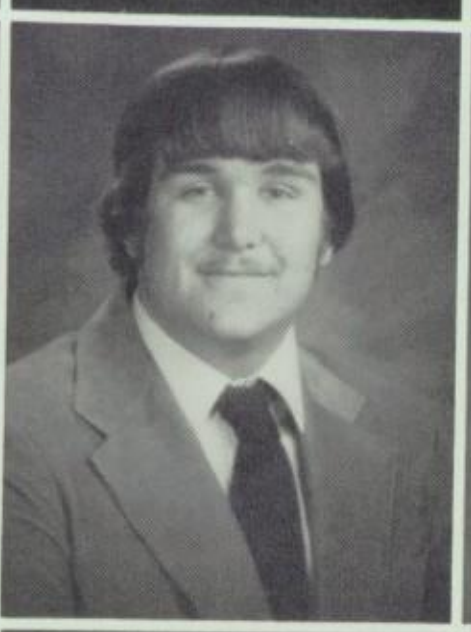
Susan Owen – *Volleyball 1; Drama Club 1; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2; Science Club 1; Student Council 2, 3, 4; Lyon 3; A.V. Asst. 3.*

Pamela Sue Parkerson – *Tri-Hi-Y 1; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4.*

Patti Renee Parkey – *Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4.*

George Parsley – *FFA 2, 3, 4; Football 1.*

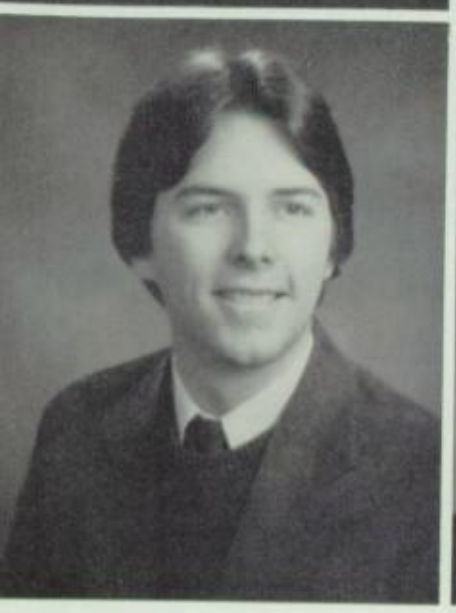




Bobby Lee Partin – *Booster Club 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, co-MVP, top rebounder 4.*

Kent Payne – *Prosser 3, 4.*

Christina Pennington – *Cheerleader 1; Booster Club 1, 2; Marching Band 1.*



Jeff Petty – *Science Club 1; Latin Club 2, 3.*

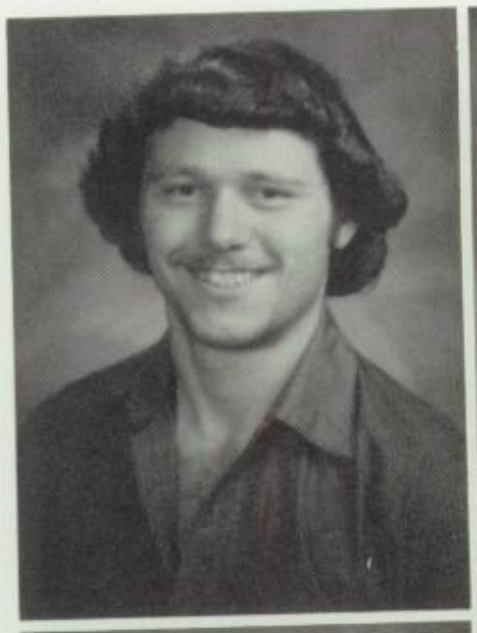
Diane Porter – *Basketball 1, 3; Cross Country 1, 2.*

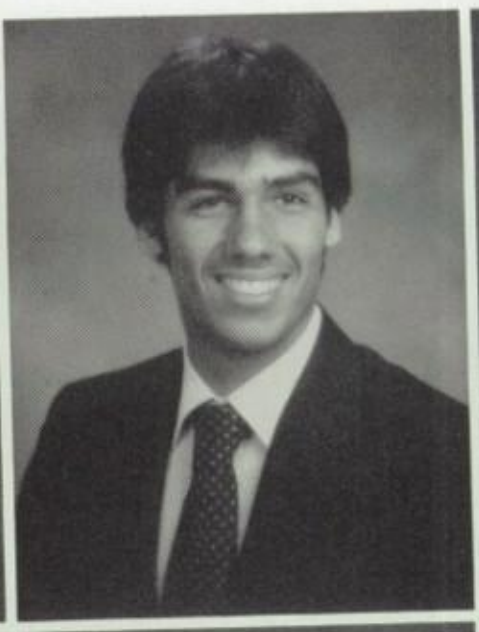
LaDonna Potter – *Student Council 3, 4; Science Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Booster Club 1, 2, 3; Tri-Hi-Y — 1, 2, 3, 4; OEA 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3; NHS 3, 4; Who's Who 3.*

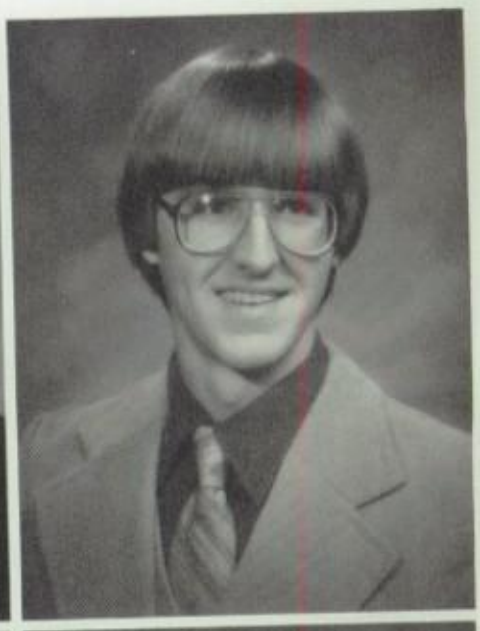
Joe Pridemore

Jim Proffitt – *Science Club 2; Boosrer Club 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1; Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2; Football 1, 2, 3, All-Conference 4.*

Kevin Purlee – *Science Club 2, 3, 4.*



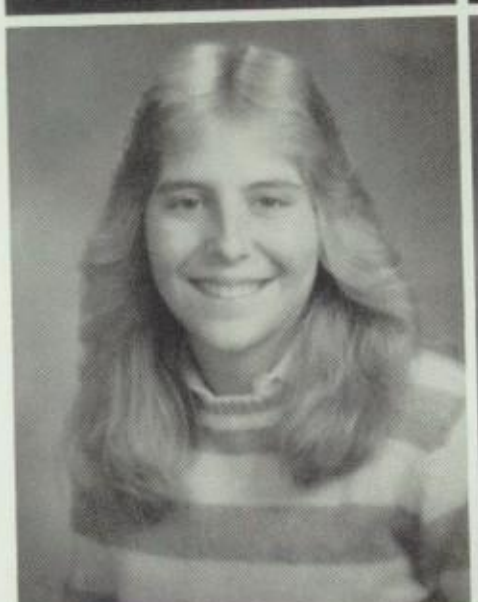




Kim Purlee – *Science Club 1; Booster Club 1, 2, 4; Marching Band 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3, caprain, Tourney Team 4; Latin Club 2; Tennis 3, 4.*

Kim Ratts – *Booster Club 1, 2; Science Club 1; Latin Club 2; Prosser 3, 4.*

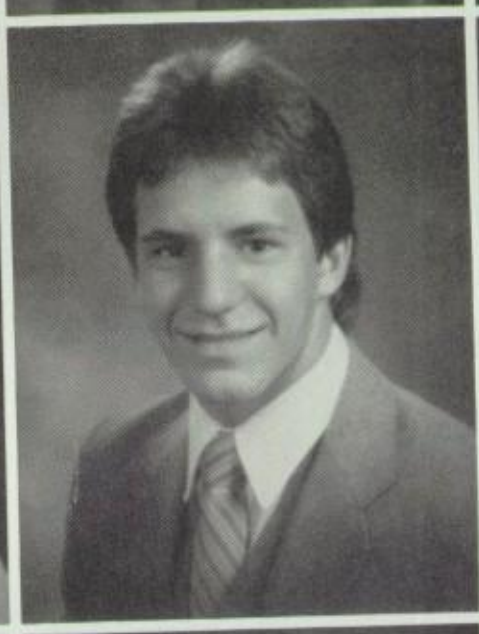
Latonia Rippy



Charlene Roark – *Library Assistant 3.*

Thomas Edward Scifres – *Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club 1, 4; Booster Club 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 1, 2; Drum co-captain 3, 4; Band president 4; Basketball 1; Golf 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, treasurer 4; Hi-Y 4; Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Geekers 4; Tennis 2, 3, 4; Most Improved 1; Boy's Srate 3; Who's Who 3.*

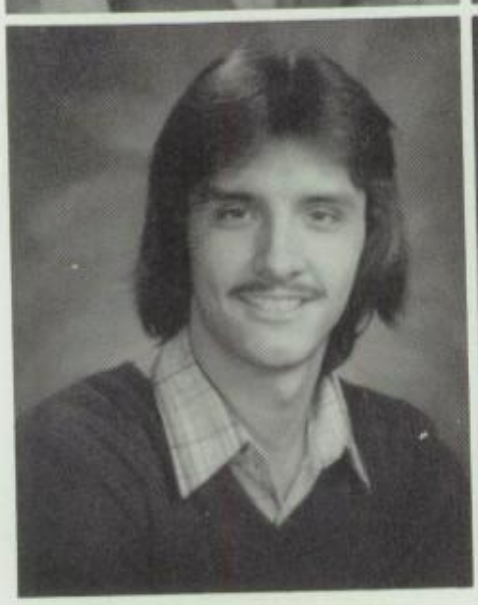
Sheila Shell – *Boosrer Club 1, 2; Flags 1, 2; Prosser 3.*

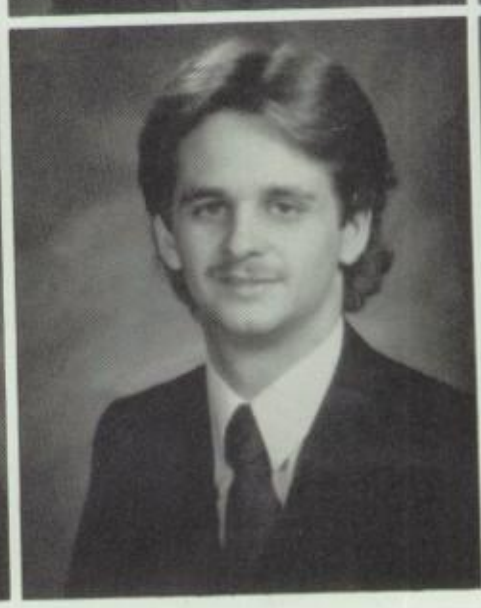


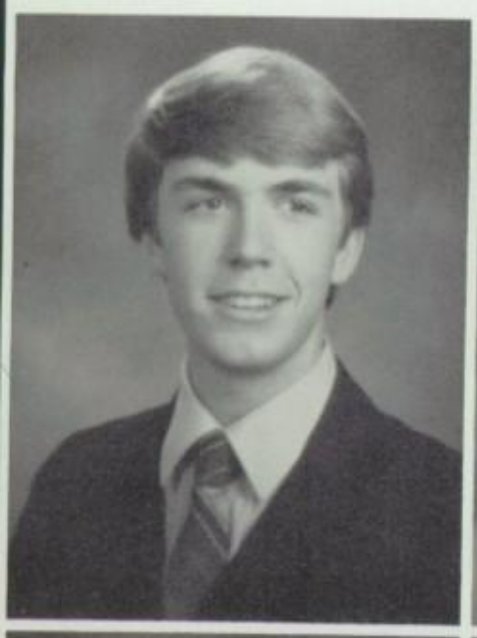
Beau Shull – *Science Club 1, 2, 3; Chess Club 1, 2, 3, 4; FFA 4; Hi-Y 3, 4.*

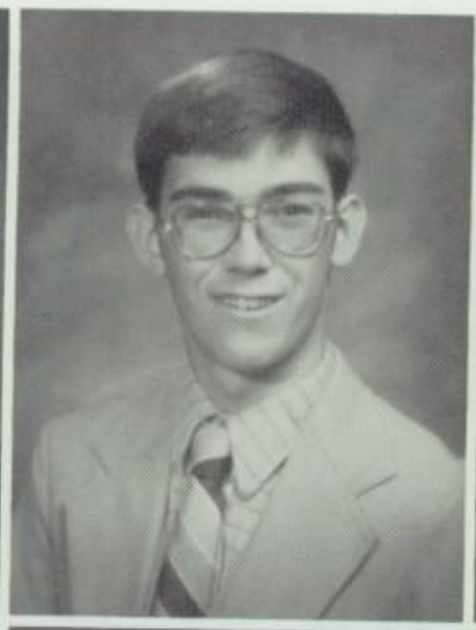
Mike Skelton – *Science Club 4; Booster Club 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1.*

Lori Smedley – *Student Council 3; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 1, 2; Girls Track Manager 1, 2; Who's Who 3; National Scholastic Achievement Award 2.*





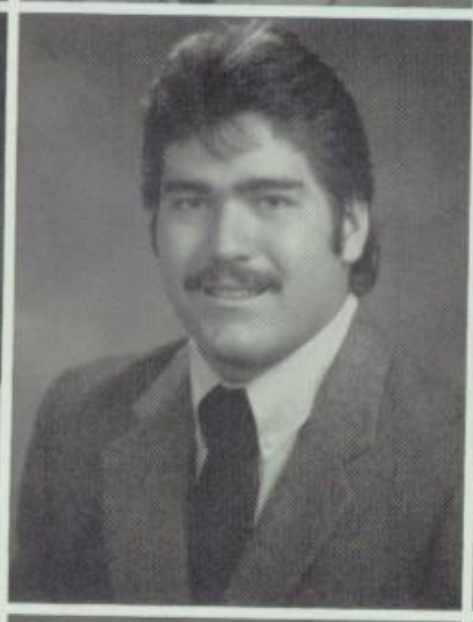




John Thomas Smith – *Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club 1, 4; Booster Club 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, vice president 4; Hi-Y 4; Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Cub Business Manager 3, 4; Geekers 4.*

Roger A. Smith

Tomiko Smith – *Science Club 3, 4; Booster Club 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4; Spanish Club 3, 4.*



Tina Snelling – *Science Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Booster Club 1, 2, 3; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; FHA 4; Latin Club 2; Pep Band 1, 2, 3; Who's Who 4.*

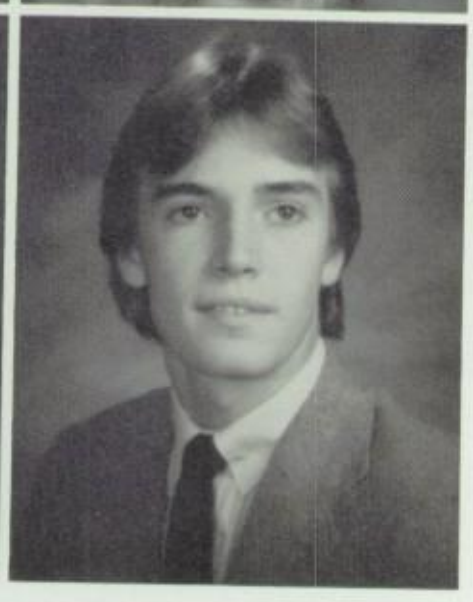
Darin L. Souder – *Booster Club 1, 2; Football 1, 3, 4.*

Eric Souders – *Science Club 1; Spanish Club 3; Drama Club 1, 2, president 3, 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Rifles 2, 3; NHS 3, 4; Choir 4; Pep Band 1, 4; Cub 3, editorial board 4; Tri Kappa Theatre Scholarship 3.*

Gregory R. Sparkman – *Student Council 2; Science Club 2, 3, 4; Chess Club 1, 4; NHS 3, 4; Hi-Y 3, treasurer 4; Computer Club 3.*

Larry Stout – *FFA 2; Prosser 4.*

Lisa Strange – *Student Council 1; Science Club 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 2, publicity 3, vice president 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 2, 3; NHS 3, 4; Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Debate Club 3; Flags 3, 4; Class secretary 2; National Merit Finalist 4; Southeast Indiana Student Press Assoc. Awards 3, 4; Tri Kappa Drama Award 3; Girl's State 3; Exchange Club Student of the Month 4; Who's Who 4; Cub 3, editorial board 4.*



Gina Taylor – *Prosser 3, 4.*

Mark Taylor – *Science Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Booster Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4.*

Scott Thompson

Cindy Danette Walton – Science Club 1; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4; FHA 4; Library Asst. 4; BOE 4.

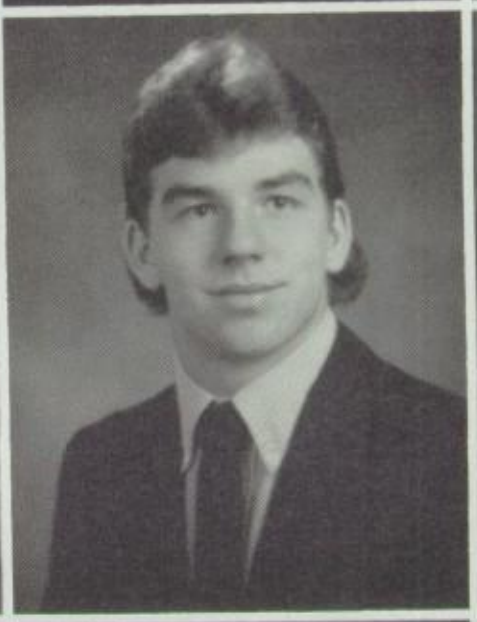
John Warriner – Football 1, 2; Basketball 1; Golf 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 3, 4; Science Club 4; Hi-Y 4, Cub advertising sales 4; Geekers 4.

Brenda Lou Webb – Booster Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 1; Marching Band 1, 2, 3; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, co-capt. 4; Latin Club — 2; NHS 3, 4.

Linda Sue Webb – Booster Club 1, 3,4; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 3, 4; OEA 3, 4; Drama Club 1, 3, 4; Marching Band 1, 3; NHS 3, 4; Pep Band 1, 3; National Award for Scholastic Achievements 4; BOE 4; Indiana Certificate of Business 4.

Tom Weeks – Science Club 1, 2, 3; Booster Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Athletic Council 1; Basketball 1, 3, 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, most catches in one game, most catches in a season, and most yards on receptions in a season 4.

Sherrie Weston – Science Club 1, 2, 3; OEA 3.

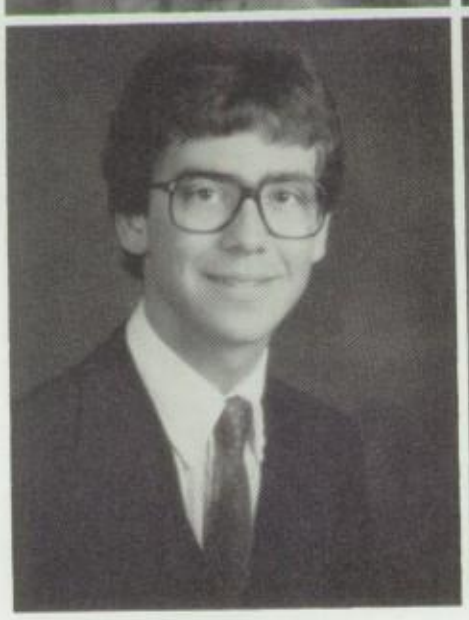


D. Thomas Williams, Jr. – Science Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 3, president 4; Chess Club 1, 2, president 3, 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Golf 1; NHS 3, 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Computer Club 3; Class vice president 1; Boy's State 3.

Tracy Williams – Marching Band 1, 2; Science Club 1; FHA 3; VICA 3, 4; Cadet Teacher 4; Prosser 4.

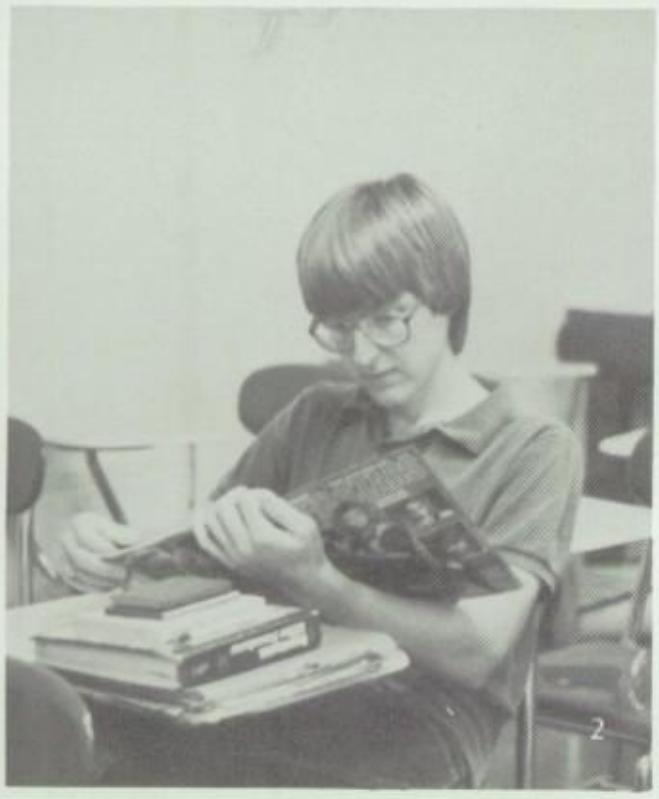
Mark Anthony Wiseman – Spanish 3, 4.

Pamela S. Wiseman – Drama 4; FHA 2.



Graduated but not pictured:
Kim Baker
Joe Ann Campbell
Brian Carter
Robin Fleenor
Ronnie Mays
Marie Mollet
Richard Reynolds
Karen Simpson
Sherri Spurgeon
Roy Vanlaningham

1 — As the band plays the national anthem, senior Kyle Greene sings along with the crowd.
2 — Taking a break from his studies, senior Kevin Purlee looks for an exciting article in his magazine.
3 — Having to attend school a week longer than other seniors, John Deaton, Matt Gahimer, and Lisa Fleming stick together.
4 — Seniors Tina Albertson and Jackie Badger are relieved after seeing their term paper grades in senior English.

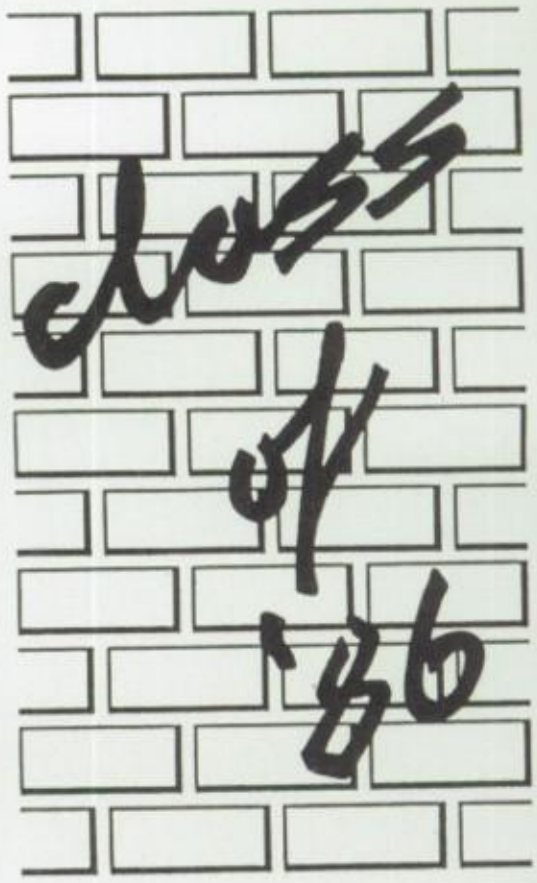


Wednesday, May 15, 1985 — a dream come true for some seniors and a nightmare for others. According to the new state laws the senior class was to attend school the last week, breaking a Salem High tradition. However, due to an adjustment during the school year in the state laws, administrators were allowed to decide how long the seniors would stay in school. When the rumor of a "senior skip day" came to the administration's attention, Principal Bedwell decided to give the seniors a choice — skip for one day or get out of school a week early. He and the other administrators felt this special holiday was getting out of hand. But, before Mr. Bedwell or any of the teachers could warn the students not to skip, some of them did. Wednesday, May 15th, there were 64 seniors on the absence list. A decision was made that those seniors who came to school would get out a week early and those who didn't had to attend the last week. A few lucky ones were contacted and came to school without any penalties; others found out at the end of the day and ran to the doctor for some kind of an excuse. Thirty-two students suffered the consequences. Some students and teachers felt that the entire situation wasn't fair and others thought the ones that skipped got exactly what they deserved. — Carol Mallory

Juniors accept role changes

The Class of 1986's junior year proved to be a full one with the responsibility of sponsoring the prom and a heavier academic load. Juniors spent many nights selling concessions at the boys home basketball games in order to increase funds for the prom. To supplement the money raised from the concession stand, new Lion spirit cups were sold. Juniors worked at the games to earn points to attend the prom. In the past, points were earned to be able to decorate for the prom during classtime. However, new state regulations forced a change in the point system. Between all this fundraising, the juniors still felt the pressures of heavier academic courses. They started the year with chemistry and advanced algebra, were struck by the PSAT in the fall and encountered the SAT in April. The eleventh year had stunned them but it was made easier knowing they were finally going to become seniors.

— Lisa Soliday



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Eric Bottaroff

Robbie Bowling
Bobbie Boyd
Kelly Branaman
Mary Branaman
Alicia Brewer

Juniors

Kathy Brewer
Angela Bridgewater
Craig Brown
Todd Brown
Danny Brummett

Doug Brust
Rick Bundy
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Marcie Bush
Nira Cantrell

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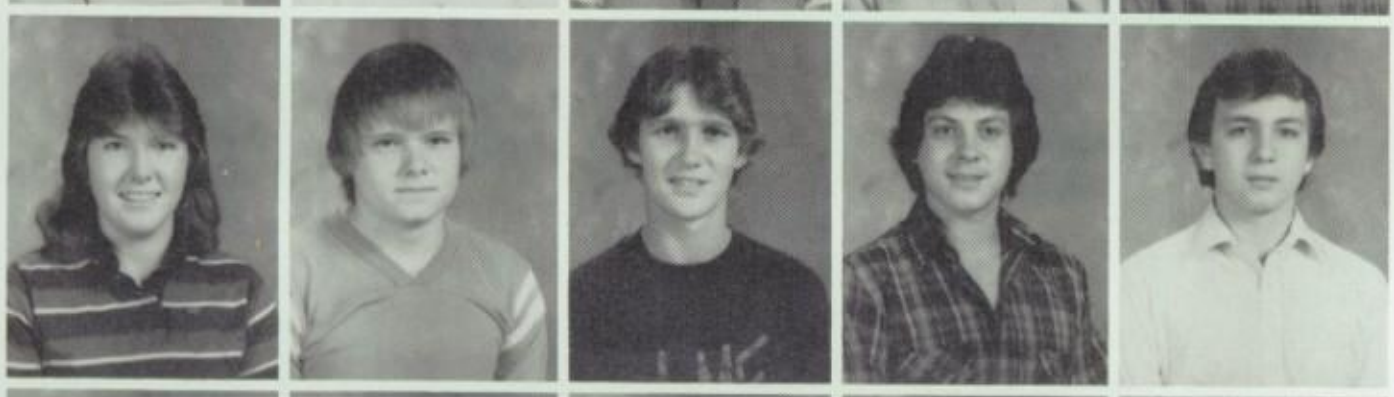

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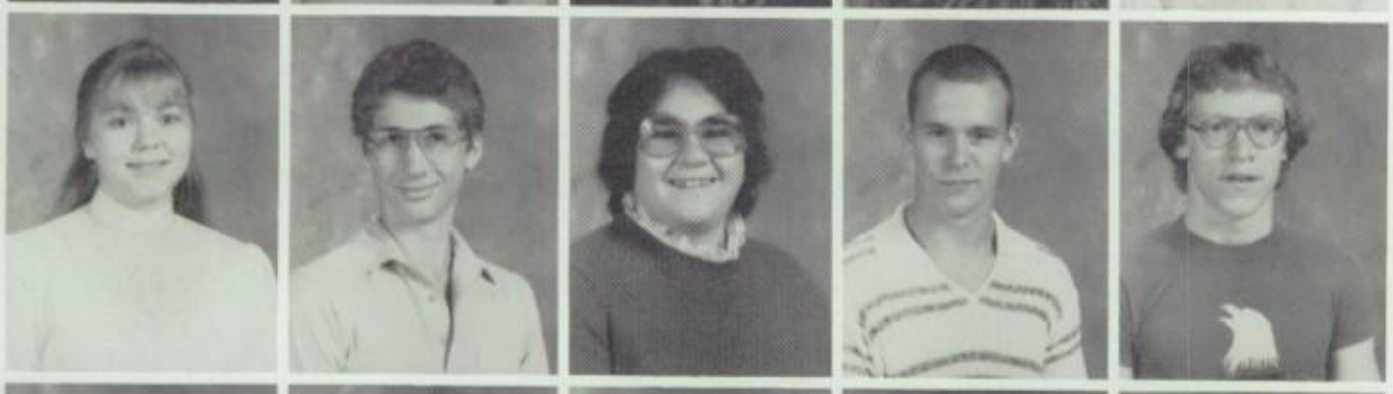
Brian Coomer



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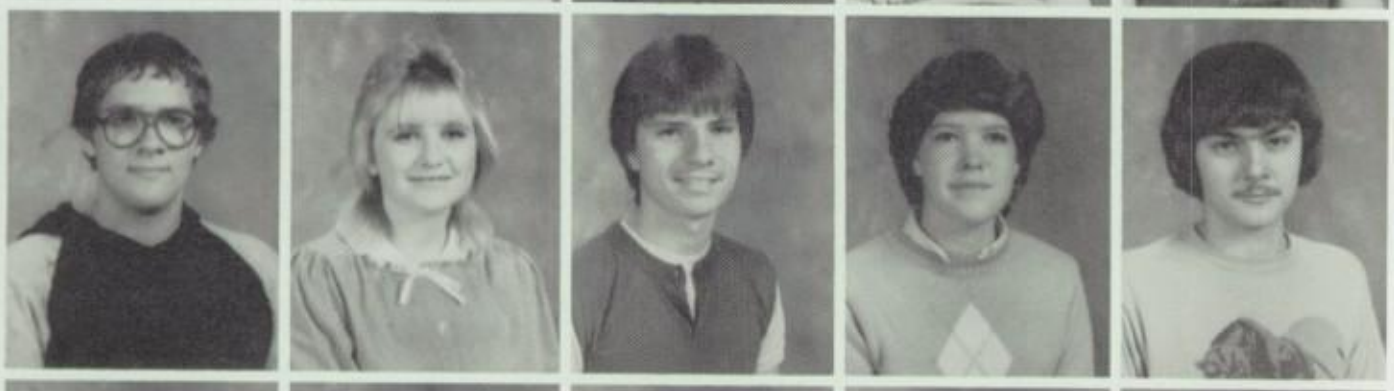
Suzan Crane
Jake Day
Jerry Dearborn



James Dearon
Tammy Denham
Doug Dillon
Chris Dougherty
Jeff Elliott

Tammy Fisher
Tawana Fisher
Michelle Flanary
Angela Fleenor
Greg Fleenor

1 — *Founders of the Straight People's Defense League (SPDL), Tony Voyles and Ryan Greene plan strategy for future missions.*

Julie Fleenor
Jeff Fultz
Richard Fultz
Garol Garrison
Jody Gasaway

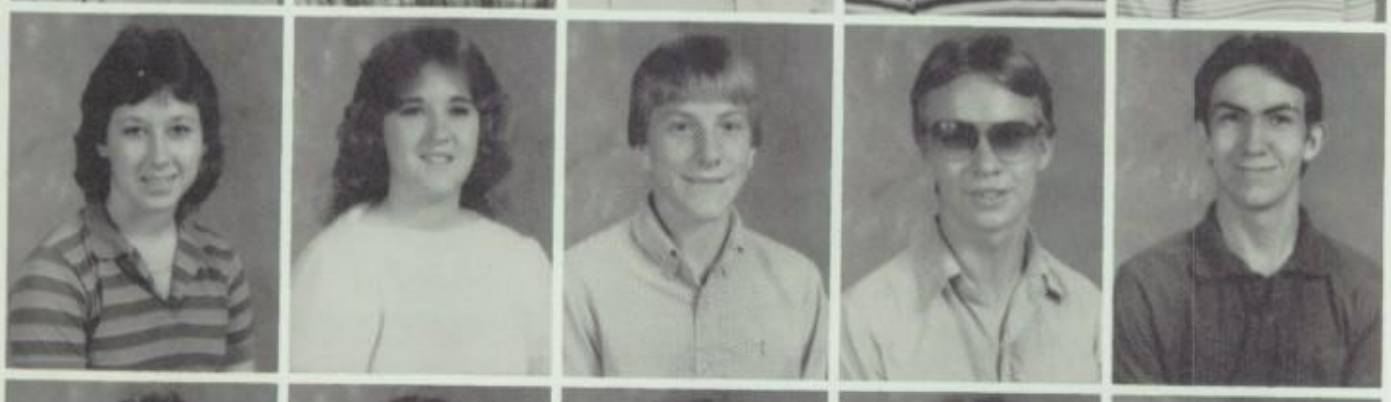
Beth Gilstrap
Jon Gilstrap
Mark Gorman
Ryan Greene
Sherri Hall

Sandy Harrison
Angie Hart
Brent Hatrabaugh
Yolanda Hatrabaugh
Marvin Heath

Chad Hobson
David Hook
Richard Hoskins
Chris Huffman
Mike Johnson

Julie Jones
Mike Keane
Susan Keane
Kimberly Keller
Melody Kenyon

John King
Billy Kuntz
Dwayne Lashbrooks
Scott Ledford
Tracy Little



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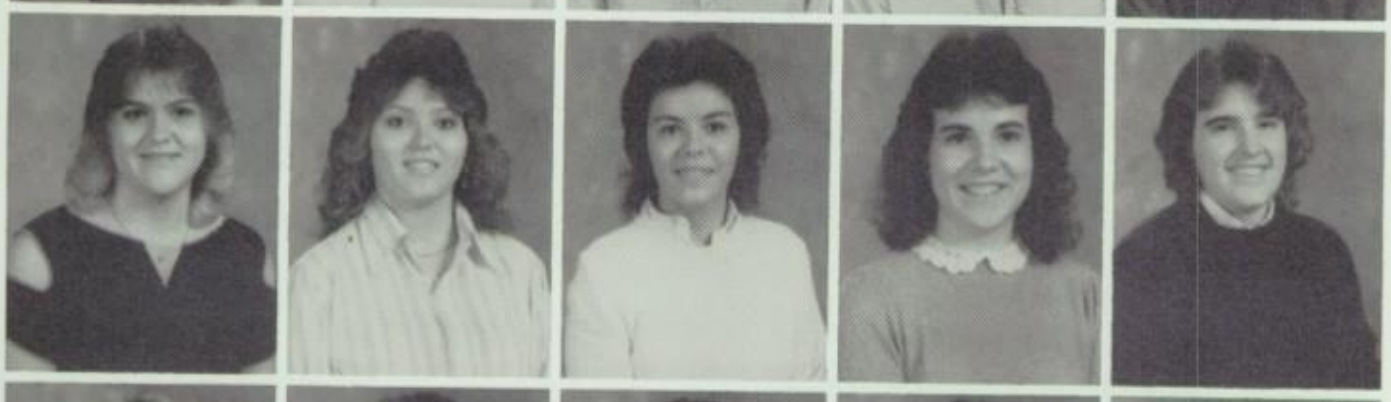
Brian Maness
Donald Marcum
Bill Martin



Jody Mason
Melissa McDaniel
Gloria McFelea
Vicki Medlock
Kristi Middleton

Brent Miller
Carol Miller
Randi Miller
Alan Mitchell
Danny Moore

1 — A "frutile" attempt? Juniors Melissa Rosenbaum and Angie Hart find out if their suicidal intentions will be met, as they sit down to eat another school lunch.

Angie Morris
Brian Motsinger
Stacey Murray
Bob Narvell
Laura Nelson

Chuck Newcomb
Leanne Nichols
Mark Nichols
Tom Payne
Roger Pennington

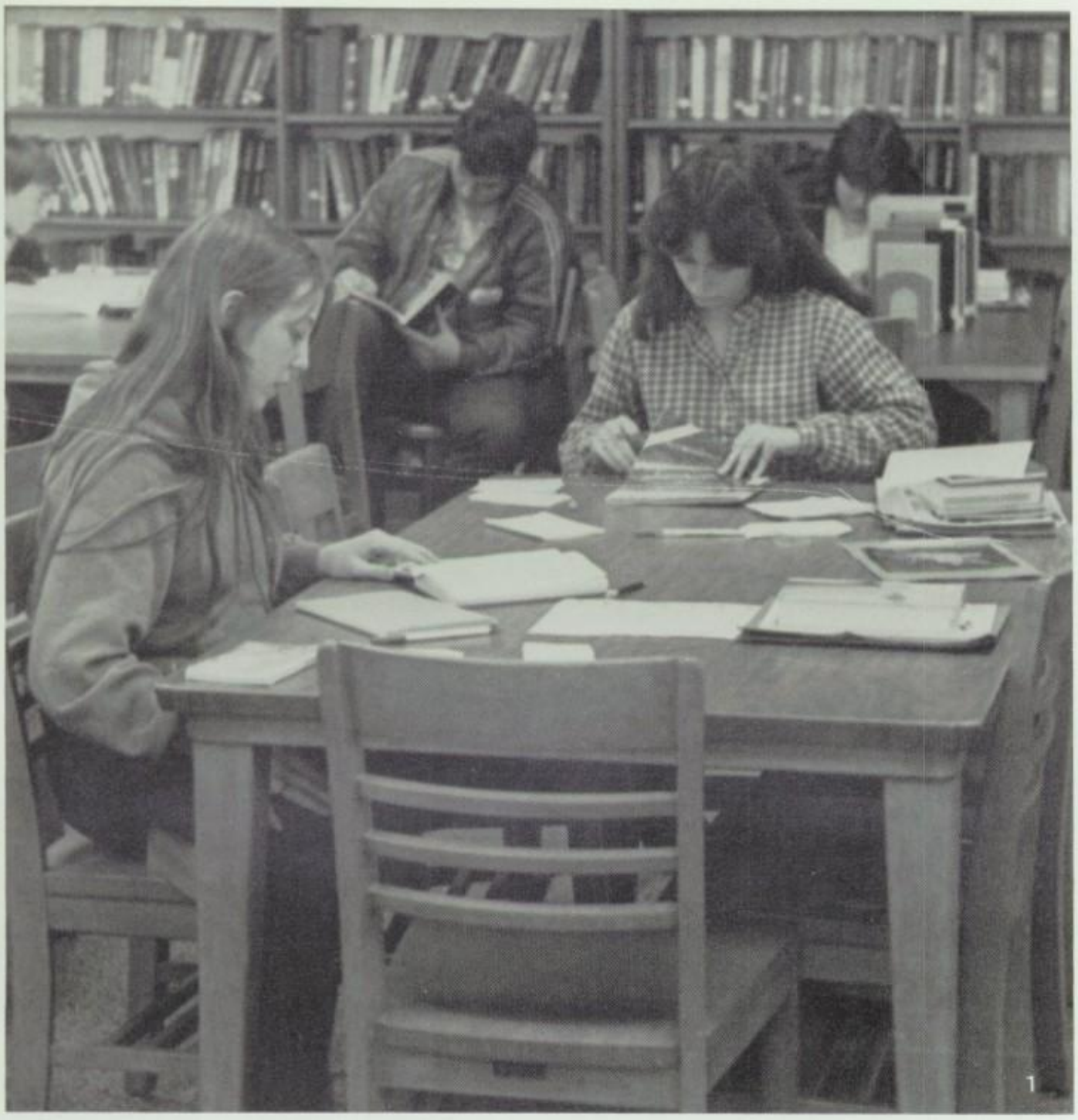
Lori Persinger
Greg Peugh
Lori Pollock
Loretta Prater
Jimmy Price

Scott Ratts
Mark Ray
Marty Roark
Janet Romage
Melissa Rosenbaum

Bridget Sands
Michelle Satterwhite
Michelle Sease
Kelly Short
Angie Smith

Lisa Soliday
Rachel Sparkman
Mark Spurgeon
Terri Strout
Chris Strange

Lori Strange
Abner Strong
Sonya Sullivan
Dana Swartz
Bobby Sweeney



1 — *Research Paperitis, characterized by glazed eyes, spastic muscle movements, and frazzled nerves, even affects class officers Jody Gasaway, vice-president, and Terri White, president.*

Kim Taylor
Ty Terrell
Ginnie Thomas
Jeff Thomas
Lizzie Trueblood

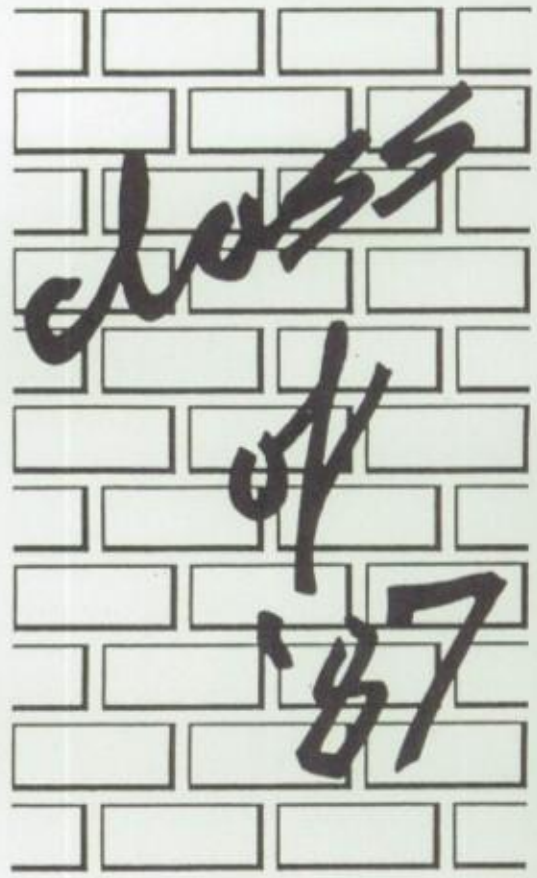
Tony Voyles
Mark Walters
Sheila Walton
George Warren
Lisa Wheeler

Terri White
Chuck Williams
Mike Wingler
Diane Yoder

Dancing the "soph" shoe

Dancing is just one of the things sophomores do best. Many other important achievements highlighted the sophomores' busy year. To begin the year, the sophomore girls tied with the freshman girls in hot powder puff football action. Most sophomores turned the "magic" age of 16 giving them the privilege to at last receive the covered driver's license. The purchasing of class rings was another important aspect of sophomore life. Sophomore girls covered them and sophomore boys flaunted them. Mrs. Gili and Mr. Jolly, the two class sponsors, assisted officers in collecting dues in hopes of a perfect due payment, like the year before, and a great prom for their junior year. Pam Sparrow and Terry Lyles represented the sophomore class in the basketball homecoming activities.

— Lisa Fleming



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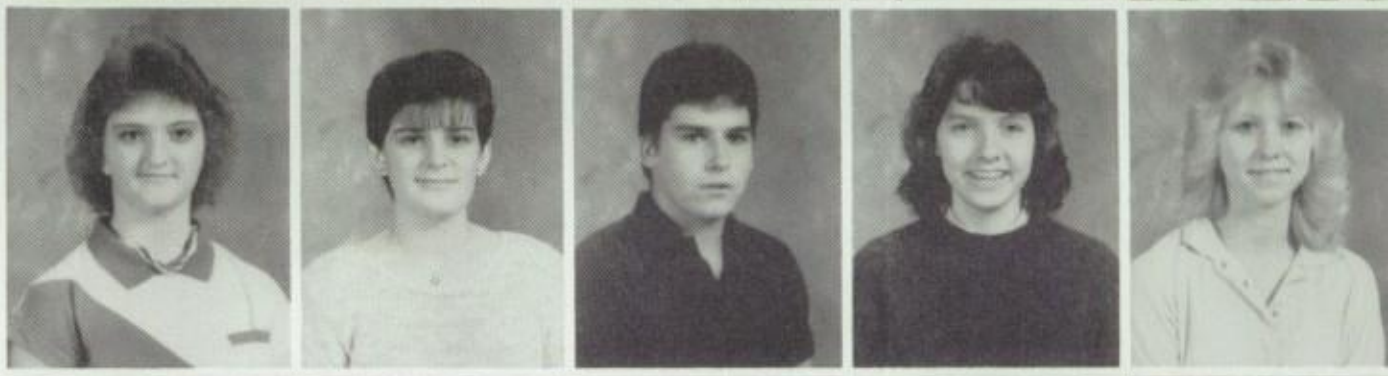
Jimmy Apple
Noah Bailey

Paula Barnard
Gina Bills
Danny Bowling
Mary Jo Bowling
Karen Bowman



Rhonda Bowman
Todd Bowsman
Melissa Brading
Tony Brading
Troy Brewer

Jane Briscoe
Chuck Brock
Debbie Brown
Julie Brown
Todd Browning

sophomores

Donna Buchanan
Kim Campbell
Nathan Campbell
Jennifer Carden
Lesi Casey

Debra Chastain
Dana Cochran
Scott Cole
John Colglazier
Lisa Colglazier

John Cornett
Bill Crady
Angie Crain
Shannon Crane
Debbie Cravens

Mariah Day
Joe Dearon
James Denham
Bill Denham
John Elmore

Tammy England
Kim Fleetwood
Tina Fleming
Darla Garriott
LaDonna Garrison

Shelli Gill
Neva Gilliatt
Angie Gilstrap
Melissa Gray
Jackie Gream

Kelly Green
Lisa Hall
Melissa Hardin
Lynn Haven
Tammy Heath

John Heavin
Paula Hess
Tammie Hobbs
Mike Hoke
Nora Hoke

Lisa Halloway
Lisa Howard
Brett Howell
Todd Hunt
Chris Jackson

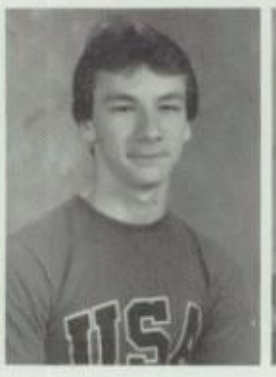
Bobby Kinzie
Todd Lawson
Roger Lee
Jessica Lehman
David Lemarr

David Lewellyn
Kim Liebert
James Lykins
Terry Lyles
Laura Mahuron

Shawn Martin
Kelly Mays
Kathy McDaniel
Joyce McVay
Mike Mead

Troy Merry
Rhonda Miller
Mike Mohamed
Chris Morris
Darin Morris

Todd Morsinger
Larry Napier
Kristi Neeley
Aaron Nichols
Stacy Nicholson



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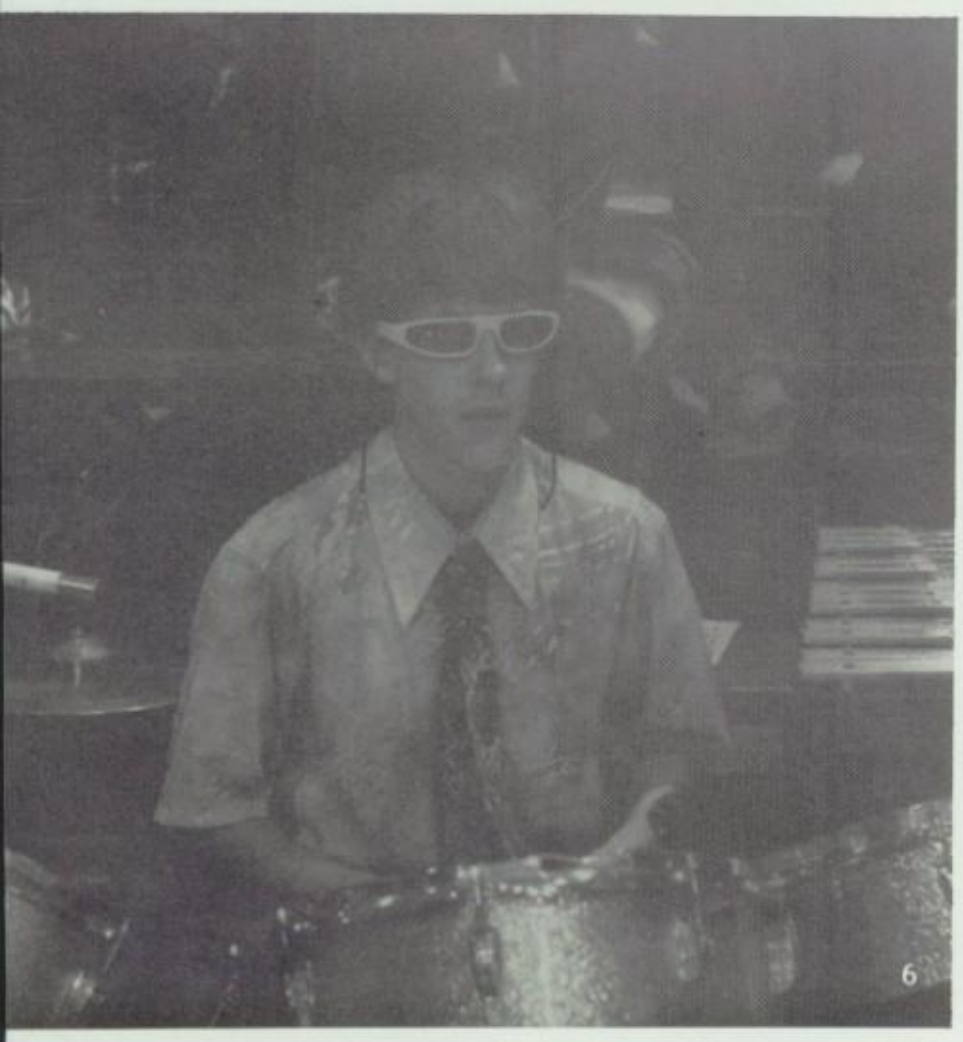
Mary Partin
Herb Prarer

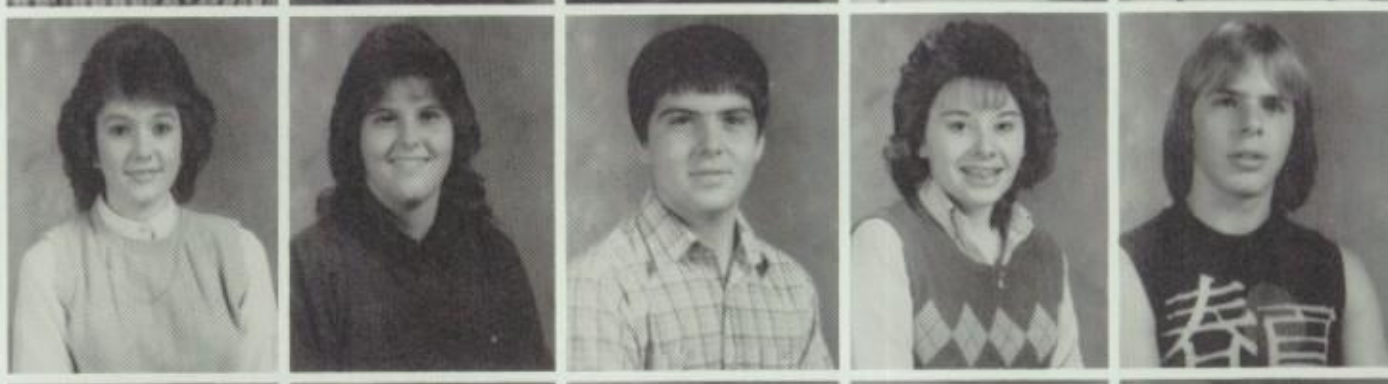


4 — *Officers of the Class of '87 are (top) Mike Mead, president; (bottom) Melissa St. John, vice-president; Ken Anders, athletic council; and Savannah Sturgeon, treasurer. Not pictured is secretary, Kristi Neeley.*

5 — *Getting down to business, Laurie Wheeler proves that sophomore life is not always fun and games.*

6 — *Sophomore drummer Shawn Martin breaks on to the scene to strut his stuff during a pep band performance.*

Shannon Purlee
Tim Raby
Mike Ratliff
Angie Richardson
Julie Ridge



Becky Robinson
Teresa Robinson
Tim Rose
Holly Sabens
Larry Satterwhite

Missy Satterwhite
Tony Schocke
Tom Schocke
Jodie Shouse
Michele Skelton

Lisa Smith
Pam Sparrow
Melissa St. John
Joe Strickels
Billy Stout

Nancy Sturdevant
Savannah Sturgeon
Sherri Sullivan
Sherry Sullivan
Angel Sweeney

Jimmy Tash
Michelle Tarlock
Ted Taylor
Scott Terrell
Michael Trueblood

Tim Trueblood
Teresa Voyles
Tony Walker
Craig Walton
Stacy Warren

1 — To show their spirit during a varsity game, JV cheerleaders Angie Gilstrap and Angie Craine play beauty shop by putting spirit ribbons in their hair.

2 — A disgusted John Heavin pays his dues for certain unauthorized privileges.

Cherie Warriner
Dawn Wells
Laurie Wheeler
Marcia Wheeler

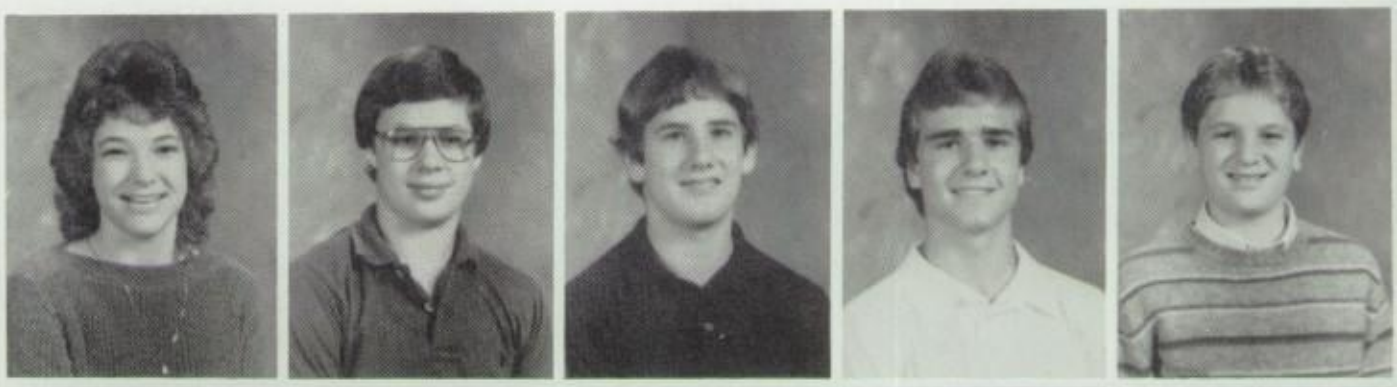
Greg White
Paul Whitson
Ron Wilcox
Brian Woodward
Ted Zaronsky

Changes come easy to frosh

Coming into the high school from the middle school, the class of '88 expected a great change: more freedom, more chances to participate in school activities, and new responsibilities. As they got used to their new classes and schedules they realized that it wasn't going to be quite what they'd expected. The new regulations mandated by the state of Indiana made high school seem as strict as middle school. Taking it all in stride and trying to make the best of things, the freshman class started off under the leadership of sponsors Mr. Camperman and Mr. Craig, and officers Sam Bortka, president; Donna Wetzal, vice-president; Mia Maudlin, secretary; and Bobby Reynolds, treasurer. Freshmen took an active part in clubs, helping to ease the tension created by the reduction of activity periods.

— Lori Strange

Dana Anders
Dan Apple
Paul Backherms
Joey Baird
David Behm



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Peggy Blevins
Ricky Boggs

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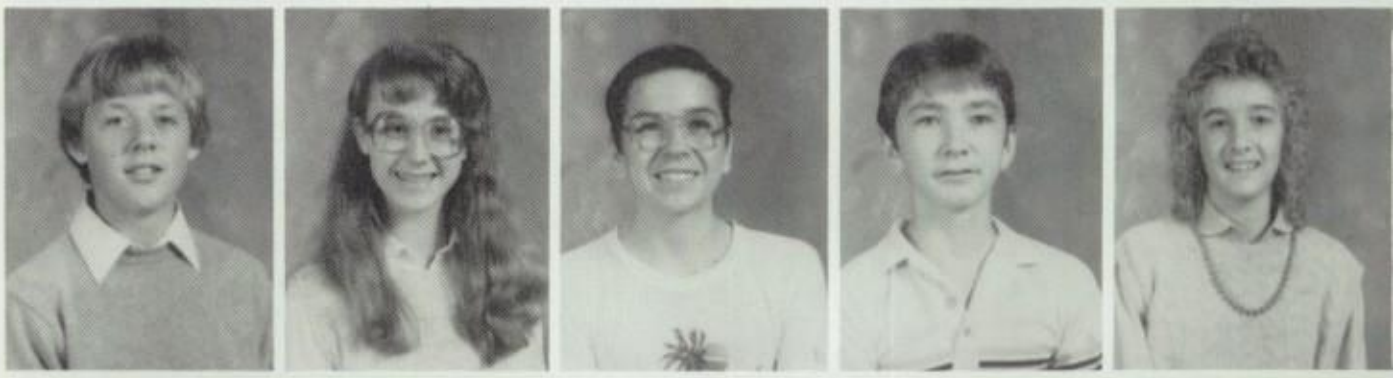
Carol Bowers
Lonny Bowers
Shannon Box
Lisa Brading



John Brewer
Michelle Brewer
Eddie Bridgewater
Robert Bridgewater
Anita Brown

freshmen

Amy Callahan
Chris Cauble
Scott Chastain
Jason Cheatham
Troy Colglazier

Dennis Collier
Tracy Collier
David Collins
Carey Cook
Cookie Cornett

Tammi Cornwell
Darlene Crane
Andy Cruse
Venus Cummings
Lanna Davidson

Velisha Davidson
Jess Day
Tom Day
Michelle Dearborn
Jennifer Denham

Tom DuChemin
Michael Dunn
Pam Durham
Brian Easton
Darren Elkins

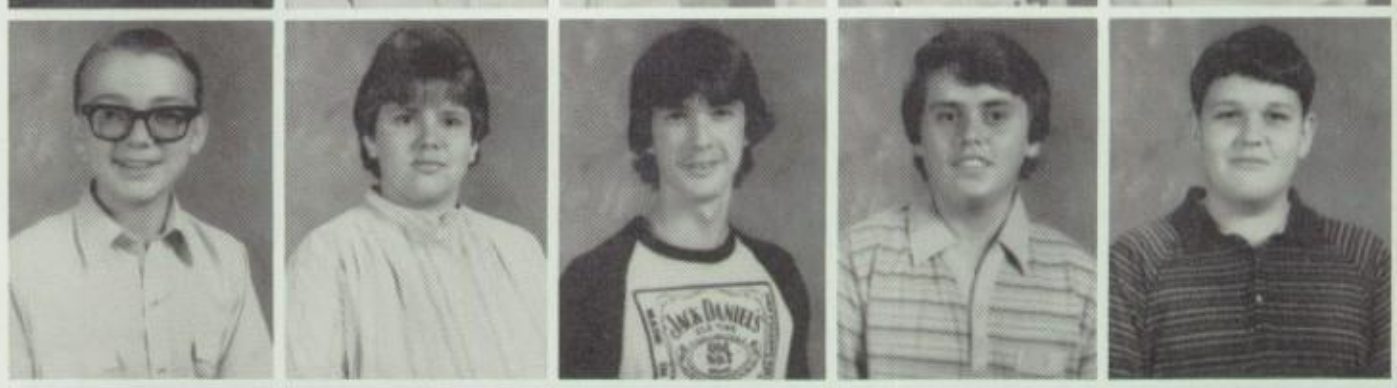
Jennifer Elrod
Brian Fisher
Maria Fleenor
Dina Fleetwood
Brad Foster

Chad Fultz
Stephanie Fultz
Lance Gahimer
Michael Gay
Keith Gholson

Chris Graham
Billie Jo Grant
Lynne Greene
Bill Gustafson
Mark Gwaltney

Robin Hall
Ginger Hamilton
Alan Hammack
Bret Hammond
Kim Hampton

Lisa Hampton
Yvonne Hardin
Chris Hartsook
Sally Hedrick
Angela Hess



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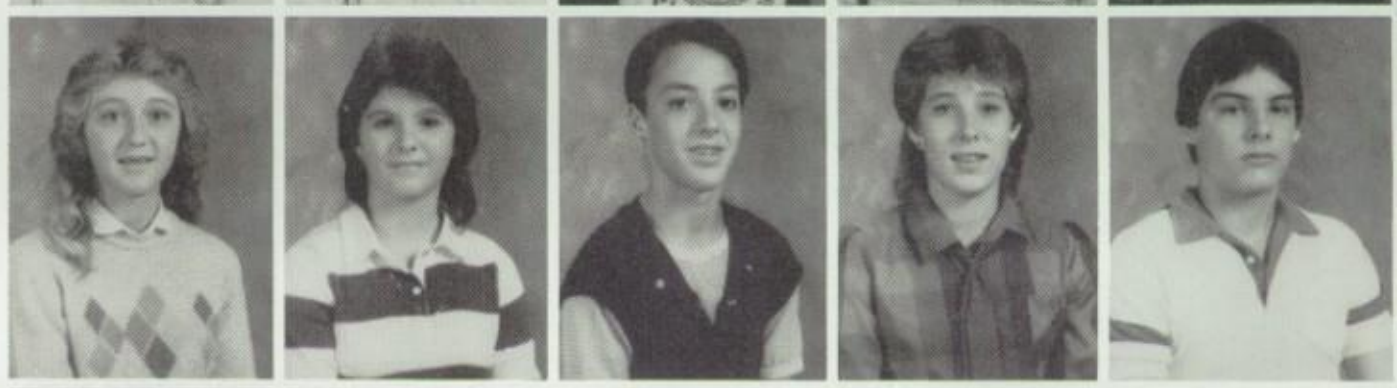
Shannon Hollen
Bradley Holstine
Greg Hopkins



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Daphne Howard
Eric Huff
Kristi Huff
Robert Hunter

Kim Jeffries
Melissa Jeffries
Linda Jewell
Dan Jones
Melvin Knight

Michael Knight
Paul Knuckles
Phillip Landreth
Randy Lee
Mia Leonard

Joe Mahuron
Pauline Marling
Mia Maudlin
Roxann McCoskey
Tiffany McDonald

James McGlothlin
Kristi Medlock
Jimmy Miller
Maria Minton
Jonathon Morris

A student walks aimlessly around the halls looking for his class; he finally locates it — three minutes after the tone sounds to start. This is a typical freshman first day. It's something all freshmen dread, their first day of high school. "Are all of the upperclassmen going to make fun of me? Am I going to be able to handle all the new responsibilities? What are my teachers going to be like? Why didn't I flunk the eighth grade?" Thoughts like these filter through their minds as they walk through the doors to start their first day of high school. They have all heard of the terrible things that seniors do to freshmen — locking them in lockers, ridiculing their every move, making life unbearable. Could all of this be true? Whatever the answer, they're careful not to accidently bump into a senior or say something that might offend one. They don't want to find out the truth. Freshmen wonder why they can't just skip that first day of school, the worst day of their lives, the day they become a freshman in a world of upperclassmen. But as the day ends without incident, freshmen look back and wonder why they were so worried about their first day. Then they look at what's ahead: a whole year of being a freshman — that's when they really start to worry.

— Lori Strange

Freshmen Chris Hartsook and Phillip Landreth get a taste of high school life early as they participate in freshman initiation at band camp.

Paula Motsinger
Amy Moulden
James Mull
Becky Nale
Media Napier

Angela Narvell
Ken Newcomb
Mike Newsome
Ricki Nichols
Jennifer Ooley

Melissa Owens
Melinda Parrott
Beth Parsley
Brian Pennington
Jessica Pennington

Stephany Pennington
Brad Philpott
Jackie Potts
Tony Prater
Wesley Purlee

Steven Raisor
Marla Ratliff
Bobby Reynolds
Janese Riggs
Vanda Rodman

Scott Rose
Jackie Sands
Danny Schocke
Kristy Shewell
Martie Simpson

Debbie Smith
Donald Smith
Pam Smith
Darin Sons
Liane Souders

Aaron Stallings
Joey Starr
David St. John
Angela Strasser
Michelle Sturdevant

Lesley Sullivan
Becky Swartz
Paula Taylor
Ford Taylor
Lori Thomas

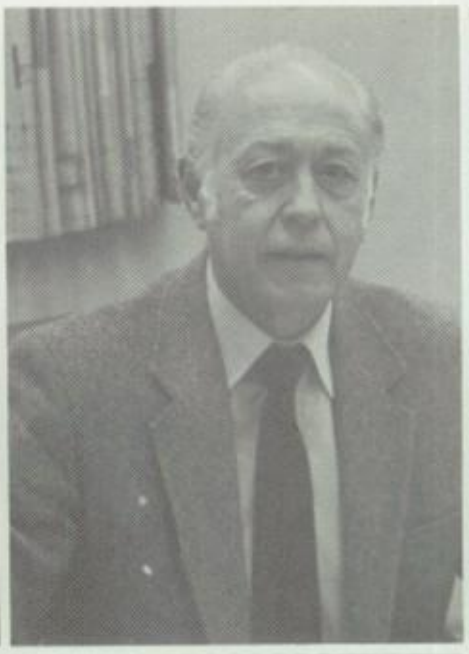
Matt Trueblood
Gerald Tye
Eric Voyles
Darren Wall
Jerry Walton

David Weaver
Donna Werzel
Steve Williams
Eric Wingler
Darla Womack

Linda Womack
Kenna Wright
Wendell Yoder

Pausing before bombarding a fellow officer, freshman class officers are (L to R) Mia Maudlin, secretary; Donna Werzel, vice-president; Bobby Reynolds, treasurer; and Sam Bortka, president.

Morris Rosenbaum: Superintendent
Robert Coombs: Administrative Assistant
Max Bedwell: Principal



Paul Salfres: Assistant Principal, Athletic Director, Algebra II
Lee J. Fultz: Director of Guidance
Betty Wheatley: Guidance

Mary Margaret Arnold: Treasurer
Betty Barr: Attendance
Joan Barrett: Secretary

Jeanne Fleenor: Treasurer
Jane Richardson: Secretary
Jeanne Apple: English, NHS Sponsor

faculty

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1 — Band director Bob St. John teaches new drill to the Marching Lions at band camp held during the summer at the high school and middle school.

2 — Irvin Nicholson becomes a familiar face among math students while filling in for Mr. Boeckmann during an illness.

2

Jackie Arnold: English, Speech, Journalism, Lyon and Cub Advisor, Cheerleader Sponsor
Miriam Baker: Choir
Terry Baker: Basic Business, Accounting, Junior Class Sponsor

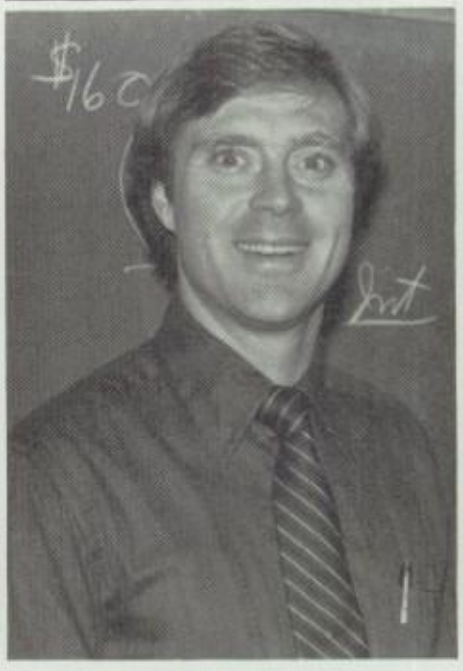
Carolyn Beck: Librarian, Tri-Hi-Y Sponsor
David Beck: World History, A.V. Coordinator, Student Council Sponsor, Chess Club Sponsor
August Boeckmann: Senior Math, Geometry, Physics, Junior Class Sponsor, J.V. Football Coach

Elaine Branaman: Health Occupations
Jenny Bundy: Resource Center
Richard Camperman: Algebra I and II, General Math, Freshman Class Sponsor

Ramona Collins: Home Ec., FHA Sponsor
Albert Craig: Drivers Ed., Freshman Class Sponsor
Doris Duffy: Spanish. English, Spanish Club Sponsor

Lila Dusch: BOE, Basic Business, Office Procedures and Machines, Senior Class Sponsor
John Elliot: Drafting, General Shop, Woodworking, Carpentry, Latin Club Sponsor
Joanna Gill: English, Sophomore Class sponsor

Gloria Gordon: Home Ec., FHA Sponsor
Robert Gulliaume: Agriculture, FFA Sponsor
Jeanne Hartsook: English, U.S. History, Junior Class Sponsor, J.V. Volleyball Coach, Assistant Girls Basketball Coach



Reflections of Teachers . . .

No one will ever forget the 1984-85 school year but there were some moments that stood out in these teachers' minds.

Mrs. Duffy *— One morning before school started a weasel ran in under the door. The door flew open behind it, and in came Mr. Mitchell and some students trying to catch it. It made for a smelly first hour.*

Mr. Marshall *— My most memorable experience occured one morning early in the year when the power failed one hour during the night. I arrived at school one hour late. Imagine my surprise when I entered the classroom and discovered students busily at work on their projects. Attendance had been taken, announcements read, assignments made and school was going on without (ME).*

Mr. Mitchell *— My first Chemistry laboratory. I did not realize that students could break that much glassware in 50 minutes.*

Mrs. Gordon *— Ted Taylor hurried to the front of the line to be the first to dip a marshmallow in chocolate fondue, he then rolled it in coconut and chopped peanuts. Just as soon as all this was complete Ted anxiously tasted the preparation before returning to his seat. He stopped instantly and exclaimed in a loud voice, "Oh my God!" I immediately asked what was wrong, figuring a broken filling or lost rooth. Again he repeated and then added "This is absolutely WONDERFUL!"*

Mr. Camperman *— When my second hour quiz grades improved from a "D" average to a "B" average in two weeks. Also when my students tell me that I'm doing a pretty good job of reaching.*

Mr. Beck *— In reaching each day brings a different "memorable experience". It's always fascinating to see my classes reaction to and involvement in our Medieval simulation. Students who otherwise may say very little in class becoming vocal and involved is neat. Often it's the little things that are most memorable.*

Mr. Wells *— A student's attempt to physically remove me from the doorway of my class. "I didn't want him to leave just then!"*

Mrs. Branaman *— Trying to teach our Health Occupations students' to take blood pressures and getting responses such as, "Mrs. Branaman, (Susan, Lynne Becky, etc.) doesn't have a pulse!"*

Mrs. Dusch *— The day Lisa Wheeler decided to become "Flossie" the secretary in a skit to illustrate what was appropriate office dress. Flossie wore a big bow, striking purple cocktail outfit and other wild accessories.*

Mrs. Arnold *— Sneaking quietly toward room 225 one morning, I thought I had successfully avoided being discovered arriving late (as usual) to school but when I opened the door, I found Mr. Scifres and two students who had been waiting ten minutes for me to show up late — again.*

Mr. Warriner *— When the opposing coach jumped up to yell at the official and his false teeth fell out on the floor.*

Mr. Boeckmann *— Picture if you will the following students in the same class: Brad Hedrick, John Warriner, Scott Graves, Tom Scifres, and John Briscoe. Need I say more? But I will. I have them twice a day!*

Mr. Guillaume *— During vice versa day, having to take Brian Motsinger outside on a field trip while he was looking like "Mother Hubbard".*

Mr. Jolly *— When Troy Merry got an A on his Health test. That's one for Ripley's or Guinness Book of Records. Best of all it will assure me of not having him again next year.*

Many teachers agreed that it's the little things that that are most memorable.

— Marcie Bush

Harry Hattabaugh: Auto Mechanics
Louis Jenson: Civics, Economics, J.V. Football Coach, J.V. Girls Basketball Coach, Baseball Coach
Paul Jolly: Physical Education, Health, Sophomore Class Sponsor

Although the faculty of Salem High keeps busy with teaching and coaching they still find time to participate in many activities.

Greg McCurdy *was very active in the Hoosier Association of Science Teachers. He enjoyed gourmet dining, fishing, and exploring his ignorance of computers.*

Nancy Myers *was a member of Beta Sigma Phi and enjoyed fishing and crafts.*

David Beck *worked on starting a Computer Cooperative. He also owned and ran a farm and was raising a five year old "tyrant".*

Paul Jolly *was a member of the Exchange Club and was a ski instructor at Paoli Peaks. He enjoyed tournament fishing and both water and snow skiing.*

Brady Wells, *who was well known for his running, ran 10-15 miles a day. He gained national recognition after placing 30th in the Boston Marathon. He also enjoyed reading when he was not running.*

Joanna Gili *was a member of Delta Kappa Gamma, BPW, and was president of Tri Kappa. She enjoyed her cats and collecting antiques.*

Jim Ritz *enjoyed searching through second hand bookstores for books to add to his Thomas Wolfe collection.*

Richard Camperman, *first-year teacher, enjoyed many activities such as bowling, skating, hiking, bicycling and all types of music.*

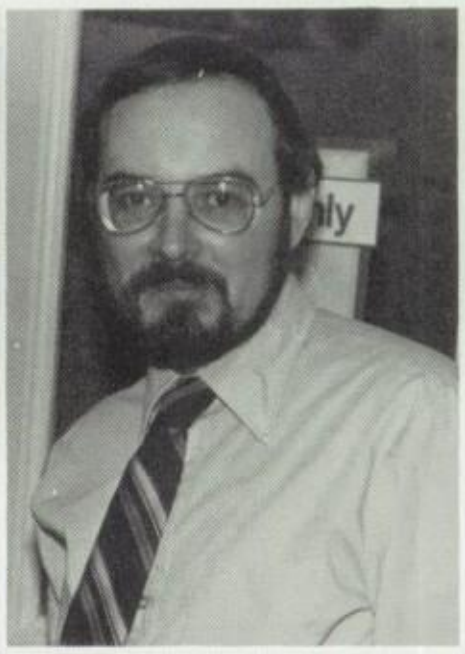
Carl Mitchell, *first-year teacher, sang in a barbershop-gospel group along with* ***Robert St. John.*** *He was also attending IUS to get his Masters Degree.*

Robert Guillaume, *(at right) traveled through the Mid-West reenacting and recreating major historic Civil War battles. He was also a minister and enjoyed farming, snow skiing, and was a professional writer and public speaker.*

Grover Smith *was a member of the County Cemetary Commission and was president of the Horners Chapel Memorial Foundation and also collected antiques.*

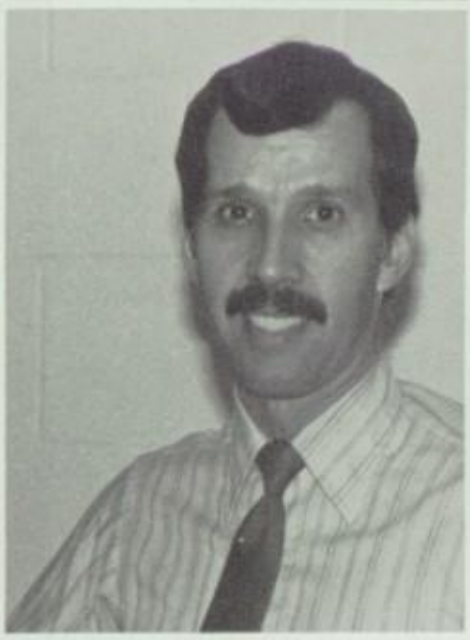
Richard Trueblood *found the time to own and run Richard's, a unique restaurant located on South Main Street.*

Glenda Knapp: Study Hall Supervisor, Teachers Aide
Greg McCurdy: Biology I and II, Science Club Sponsor, Boys Track Coach
Dale Marshall: Industrial Maintenance

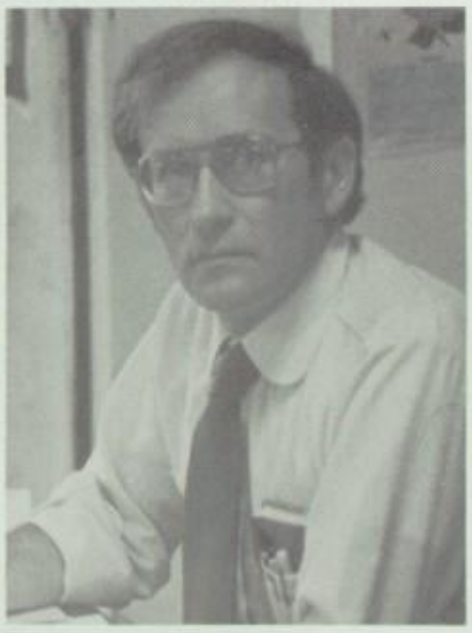


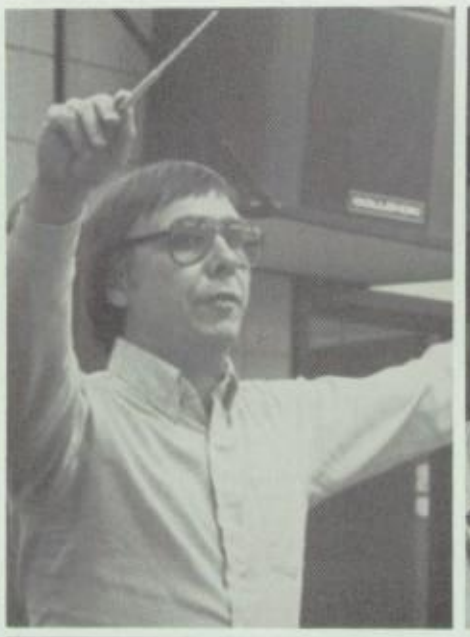
Carl Mitchell: Chemistry I and II, Biology I, Junior Class Sponsor
Ernie Morris: Welding, Machine Shop, Electricity, Architectural Drawing, Woodworking, General Shop, Hi-Y Sponsor
Nancy Myers: Study Hall Supervisor, Teachers Aide

Pam Myszak: Biology I
Lynn Nichols: Health, Physical Education, Varsity Girls Basketball Coach, Varsity Volleyball Coach
Janet Richardson: School Nurse

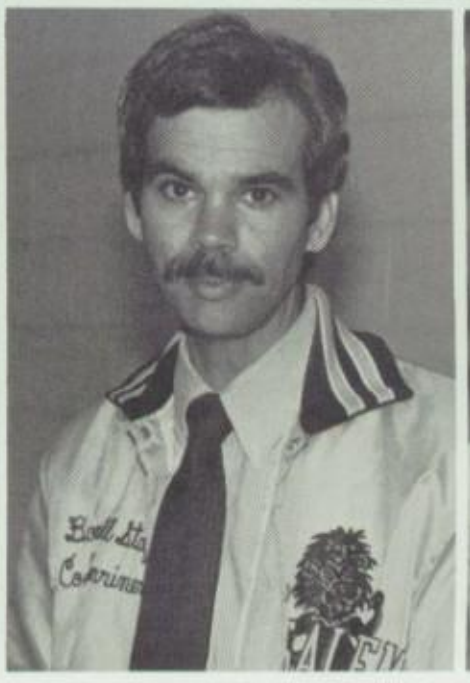


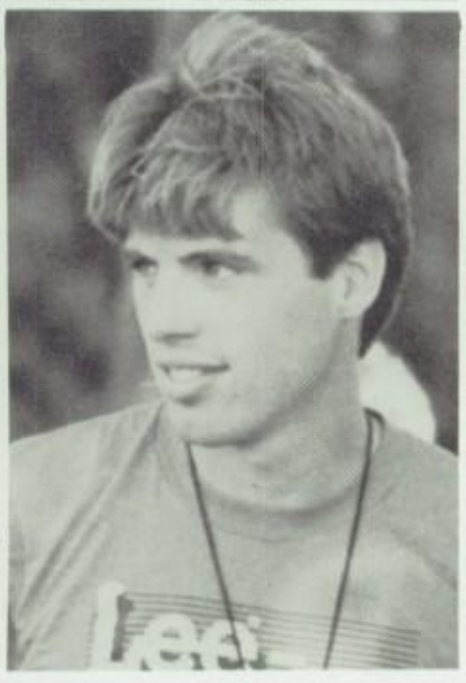
Jim Ritz: English, Senior Class Sponsor
Grover Smith: Soiology, Psychology, U.S. History
Norma Smith: Latin I and II, Latin Club Sponsor





Morris Souders: Printing
Robert St. John: Band
Richard Trueblood: Art, Drama Club Sponsor, Band, Flag and Rifle Choreographer





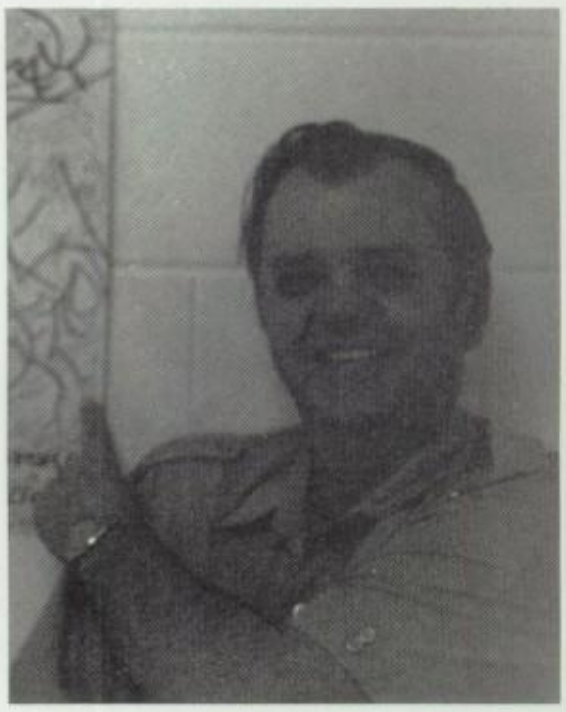
Karen Verble: Typing, Basic Business, Shorthand, OEA Sponsor
Jerry Warriner: Algebra I, Varsity Basketball Coach, Assistant Track Coach
Brady Wells: English, Cross Country Coach, Girls Track Coach

Lunch . . . a pleasant word at SHS

When they hear the word cafeteria, most people picture a greasy dungeon run by mean, old ladies. Not here at SHS. Our cafeteria radiated smiles not scowls. As a matter of fact, most students thought the food was almost edible. Marie Benson, the head cook, commanded the kitchen for the 14th year.

Ever thought how much food it takes to fill the stomachs of a school full of teenagers? Try these totals on for size. In the 1984-85 school year the SHS students consumed a stagering: 31,152 bags of chips, 11,968 chicken sandwiches, 26,928 Little Debbies, 25,696 bags of fries, 19,888 Hi-C's, 51,968 milks, and 3,240 chilis. But we can't forget the people who cleaned up the 31,000 potato chip bags, and the 51,000 empty milk cartons; our janitors. Who else would turn on the heat at 7:00 a.m. in the dead of winter, or scrub obsenities off of the school parking lot? All the jobs we take for granted were done by these maintance engineers supervised by Charlie Goen.

— Scott Graves



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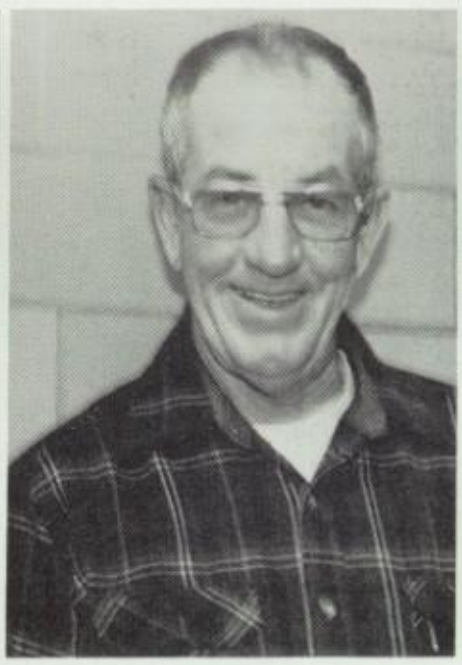

Milton L. Nichols

Carlton Nicholson

Della Prater

James H. Prater

Dale Marshall

cooks/janitors

Charlie Goen
Marie Benson
Mildred Byers

Pat Callaway
Doris Dufford
Wilma Hamilton

Mary Maudlin
Kathy Miller
Pauline Pirtle

Regina Shell
Sabre Smedley
Mary E. Walton

Special People of Events

Taking a quick break during a night of dancing and dining, two couples enjoy each others company at the 1985 Prom.

1 — Seniors Jill Barnett and Kim Purlee brandish the "We're #1" sign after winning the sectional. Barnett, Purlee, and junior Mary Branaman were named to the All-Sectional Team.

2 — Although the Lady Lions were favored to win the sectional, the fact didn't diminish the sense of accomplishment afterward.

3 — Exhausted but overcome with emotion, players Tom Weeks and Chris Huffman embrace coaches Barrett and Warriner.

Before-school practices, long bus trips, and little sleep were worth it!

WE WON!

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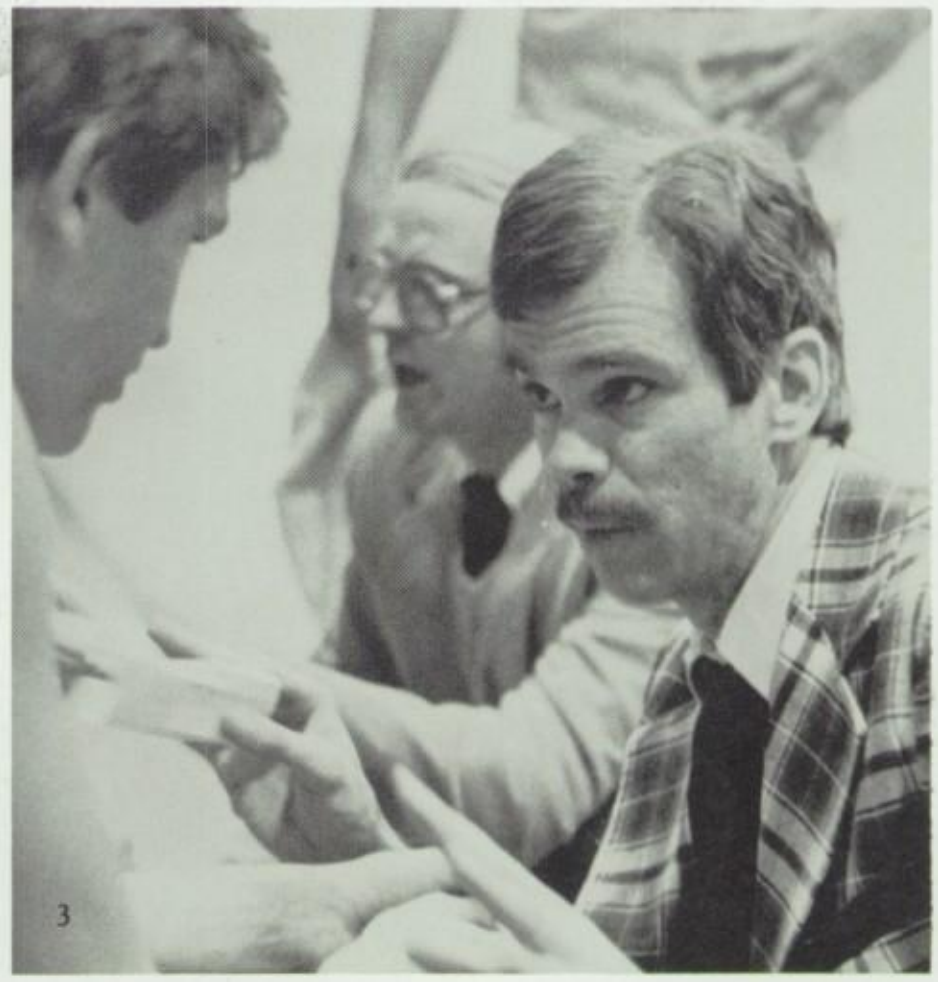
Tears of joy, heated celebrations, and shouts of victory burst forth from all Lions as both boys and girls basketball teams made it to their regionals. The winning spirit began with the Lady Lions who brought home the Silver Creek Sectional crown. The ladies dominated each game, the last of which was against the host Dragons and ended in a score of 53-27. Senior captain Jill Barnett summed it up by saying, "It's about time!" The last time the girls won the sectional was in 1976 but it was a 14 year dry spell for the boys. They made it to the final game of the Paoli Sectional only after a confidence-building game against the Paoli Rams and a sticky battle with Mitchell that included some hot shooting in the second half. During the game against Springs Valley fans of both teams cheered until they lost their voices. Outstanding performances by sophomore Jimmy Apple who scored 24 points and junior Chris Huffman whose defensive play shut down Blackhawk junior Eddie Bird in the second half boosted the Lions to tie in overtime after being behind in the first quarter, 20-10. The tension finally ended in overtime after Joel Day connected on a last second 20-foot jump shot. "It's taken a lot of work, and it seems like it's been a long time, but it's worth it," exclaimed head coach Jerry Warriner. Then the celebration began.

— Lisa Dickmeyer



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1 — Coach Lynn Nichols not only earned the honor of cutting down the nets after the sectional but also was named Area Coach-of-the-Year.

2 — Junior Greg Peugh displays skill and courage while going up for a shot against an aggressive Paoli defender during the first game of the sectional.

3 — Coach Jerry Warriner gives senior Bobby Partin a word of advice during the game against Paoli in which Partin blocked seven shots.

1 — *Greeting the team bus as it makes its way to Paolli for the final game of the sectional, fans line up at the speedway to show their support.*

2 — *Helping the cheerleaders, the Geekers boost the team to another victory.*

3 — *Parents and fans of the Marching Lions eagerly await the announcement "You may now take the field in competition," as they prepare to cheer on the band at their regional.*

From sectional wins to regional losses a tradition is revived

Spirit

Despite the emphasis on education, afterschool activities had a great impact on the year. Sectional victories in basketball gave students the chance to show their school spirit. Decorated halls, spirit ribbons and black and gold dominated the school during sectional and regional weeks. A bonfire at city hall after winning the boys' sectional celebrated the victory. Also a pep session the following Thursday night to honor both sectional championship reams wished the boys good luck at regional. Eddie Gilstrap Motors sent the boys team to regional in new Lincolns. Many fans followed them to Washington wearing black and gold "Lions on the Loose" t-shirts designed for regional. Although the team lost the first game against North Harrison, many fans showed their support by staying the night in Vincennes along with the team. Organizations from around the county sponsored meals for both sectional reams. Besides basketball, school spirit showed in other ways. The band advanced to regionals with the support of the school behind them. The football team placed second in cluster and third in conference leading into winter sports. At regular season basketball games, a group of students known as "the Geekers" helped in the stands by showing their unique style of school spirit. School spirit was also shown through participating in Student Council's bloodmobile which had a record number of donors.

— Lori Strange

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1 — Attending a bonfire at city hall held in their honor, members of the basketball team listen as the fans praise their accomplishments.

2 — During an evening pep session, Lady Lions sectional team members and their parents wait for their names to be announced.

A night of celebration honors Salem graduate

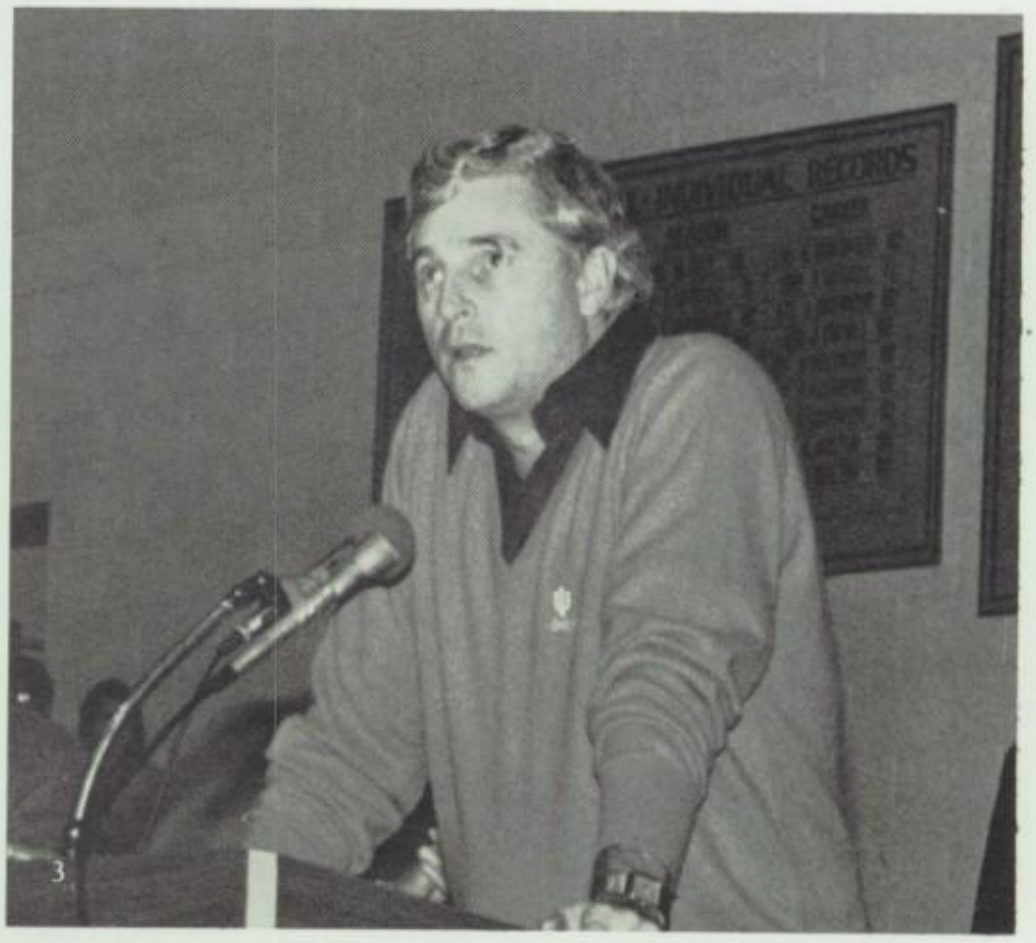
EVERETT DEAN

A capacity crowd of basketball fans, dignitaries, friends and members of the news media filled Brooks Memorial Gymnasium on February 5 to honor one of Salem's most prestigious graduates, Everett Dean. Dean was born in Washington County in 1898 and graduated from Salem High School in 1917. While in school, Dean excelled in football, baseball and basketball. He then went on to play both baseball and basketball at Indiana University where he became IU's first All-American basketball player. After graduating from IU in 1921, Dean coached baseball and basketball at Carlton College for four years and then coached the same sports at IU for 14 years. While at IU Dean brought home three Big 10 titles in each sport. After finishing his coaching term at IU he went on to coach baseball and basketball at Stanford University for 17 years. While there he won the National Collegiate Basketball Championship. Since his retirement from coaching in 1955, Dean has been inducted into the Helms Foundation, Naismith Basketball Hall of Fame, State of Indiana Hall of Fame, National College Baseball Hall of Fame, and IU's Athletics Hall of Fame. Present were many IU dignitaries including head basketball coach Bobby Knight. Knight, speaking about Dean, said he was a great coach, a great man and a great friend. After Knight spoke, Dean received a standing ovation and told the crowd, "... I have loved this town, the people and the country."

— Lori Strange

1 — Coach Bobby Knight, Everett Dean, and Principal Max Bedwell pose for a picture in the office after the ceremony honoring Dean.

everett dean



1 — While shaking hands with players from both Salem and Springs Valley, Bobby Knight encourages freshman Joe Mahuron to have a good game.

2 — After graduating from Salem High 68 years before, Everett Dean returns to be honored.

3 — Going over Dean's many accomplishments, Knight tells the crowd "If anyone can tell me how to coach basketball, he can."

TALENT SHOW

Add rocky top,
chicken on the ground,
BOE and you get a Senior

The seniors of 1985 were given one last chance to show their talents as the Senior Talent Show was revived on March 15 at the Middle School. To interest those people in the audience who were not young but young at heart, Master of Ceremonies Eric Souders asked the crowd to watch the show as if they were a senior. This caused some chuckles and set the right mood for the rest of the show. The evening started with the unexpected talents of David Barrett, Greg Sparkman, Tommy Williams, and Matt Gahimer singing country favorites such as "Rocky Top." After this the BOE classes livened up the audience with their own rendition of "9 to 5". Eric Souders followed with a dramatic presentation of Hamlet's soliloquy, and poems and strange stories written by himself. Afterwards he and Matt Gahimer reminisced about school, home and life in general. During his stand up comedy routine, Gahimer took the stage calmly stating, "I dreamed all the kids who'd been prevented by birth control showed up. Boy, were they mad." Filling in time, the African Religious Rock and Roll Band added some laughs with their version of "Chicken on the Ground". The evening was completed with a performance by Salem's own "Stagefire" featuring guest appearances by seniors Lisa Feming and Denise McAfee.

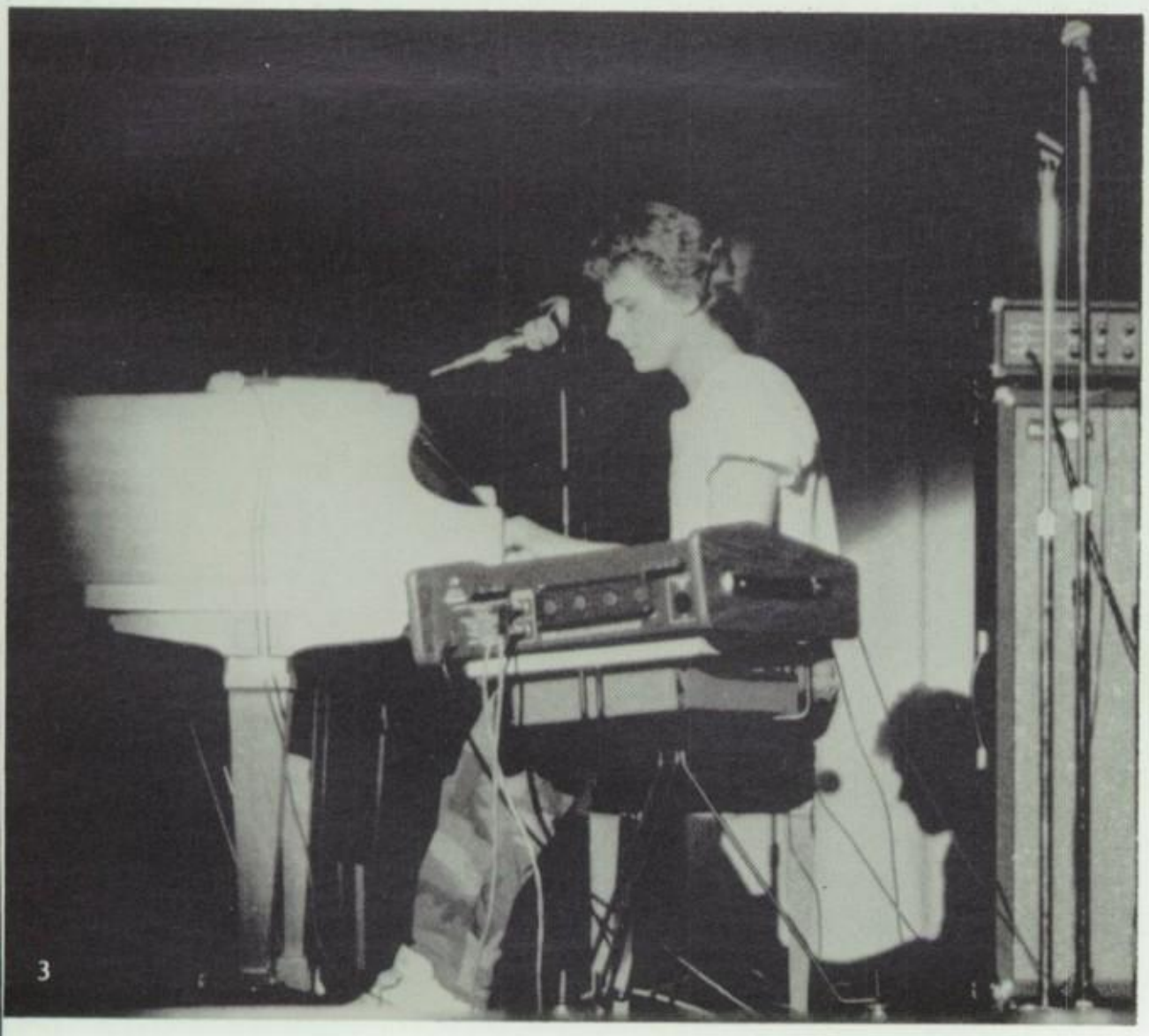
— Marcie Bush

1 — Senior Denise McAfee belts out "Time After Time" in her debut performance with "Stagefire."

1 — *Matt Gahimer crams in the last few lines of his comedy routine and prays quietly that he won't black-out on stage.*

2 — *With herald trumpets sounding, the African Religions Rock and Roll Band started out the Senior Talent Show with style.*

3 — *Senior member of "Stagefire", Steve Kennedy, performs "Come Sail Away" by "Styx."*



Beowulf was quite a guy
Mrs. Apple should have married him.
From the Canterbury Tales
I learned there is no sin.
Binomial pairs
who really cares
in high school.
Never missed a ballgame,
for track I could care less.
Stayed out late on Saturday nights
tried hard on Sundays to look my best.
It happens to be this
I will really miss
of high school.

— Eric Souders
Senior Talent Show '85

senior talent show

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1 — Ending the evening, couples share a last bit of paradise at the 1985 Junior/Senior Prom.

2 — Taking a break from dancing, senior Jackie Badger and her date, Ken Webster, sit back to enjoy the music.

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Stepping out in style and putting on their best create 'Almost Paradise' on

Prom Night

The Junior/Senior Prom is usually remembered for it's traditions but the 1985 Prom was remembered for breaking tradition; for the first time ever the Prom was not held in the high school. Students stepped out in style for the dance of the year, which took place from 9 p.m. to midnight on April 27, at the Robert E. Lee Inn, a ballroom located in New Albany. The same school rules which allowed the junior class to host the prom in New Albany also prevented students from checking out of school early for hair appointments, to pick up flowers or tuxedos, or for other last-minute preparations. For many prom-goers, dining at Louisville area restaurants such as Bennihanas, Tommy Lancasters, Mastersons, and the Fifth Quarter was more convenient than ever. Others chose to eat closer to home such as at Richard's. When the couples arrived, The Syde, a Louisville band, provided the entertainment for the evening. The catering duties were shared by the Robert E. Lee Inn and the prom committee which prepared a dessert buffet. Prom sponsor Jeanne Hartsock commended the committees saying, "The prom committees worked extremely well to get things together." Years from now when the girls find their silk flowers and the prom announcement, and the guys see that top hat and cane standing in the corner of their closets they will remember that night of "Almost Paradise".

Lisa Soliday

1 — Lead singer of the prom band "The Syde" offers a slow romantic ballad to prom-goers.

2 — Reigning over the prom, the 1985 Prom King and Queen Mike and Susan Keane smile radiantly for the royal portrait.

Salem High recognizes successes of present, promises of future on

Honor Day

On May 24, Honor Day was put into motion to recognize the achievements of many seniors as well as underclassmen. Awards were given to outstanding students for excellence in academics, leadership, journalism, sports, music, and dramatics. Principal Max Bedwell started the morning off by welcoming the parents and guests present for the awards program. Four students received magna cum laude medals for maintaining a perfect 4.0 gradepoint average, while ten others received cum laude cords for having a gradepoint average of 3.75 or higher. Everett S. Dean, an alumnus of Salem High School, presented the basketball award named in his honor. Several new awards were given such as the Bush Memorial and the Dr. Lukins Memorial awards, as well as the Clarence Branaman FFA Leadership Award and a scholarship given by Rudder's Tires. Several students received scholarships from various colleges and universities for their academic achievements. The senior class was well represented at the program by a recipient of an Army R.O.T.C. scholarship, an appointee to West Point, and a National Merit Scholar. After the awards program the members of the class of '85 practiced for commencement exercises and received the tickets for their family members. Music for the program and practice was provided by Mariam Barnett.

— Brad Gilbert

1 — Senior band members ponder years of blisters and sore lips as they receive their awards from Mr. Sr. John.

2 — Dramatics director Richard Trueblood recognizes National Thespian Certificate Recipients for work in Salem productions.

3 — John Warriner smiles with excitement after being named the winner of the Eddie Gilstrap Memorial Golf Award with the stroke average of 42.

1 — After being named Outstanding Athlete for lettering in football, basketball, and baseball, Tom Weeks reaches energetically for his trophy.

2 — Co-captains Joel Day and Bob Partin step forward to receive the Everett Dean Basketball Award from Mr. Dean himself.

3 — Robert Guillaume presents FFA president Richard Huff the Clarence Branaman Leadership Award for his contributions to the club.

Music Awards
- *Tri-Kappa Music Scholarship* ..... *Angela Bridgewater*, *Laura Mahuron*
- *Lt. Samuel Lewis Mitchell Award* ..... *Tim Catlett*
- *Directors Award* ..... *Patti Parkey*

Dr. James Lukins Memorial Award ..... *Jeff Medlock*
Clarence Branaman FFA Leadership Award .. *Richie Huff*
Tri-Kappa Awards
- *Memorial Award* ..... *Lisa Dickmeyer*, *Joel Day*
- *General Award* ..... *Jenifer Behm*, *Lisa Fleming*
- *Vocational Award* ..... *Linda Webb*

Bush Memorial Scholarship ..... *Eric Souders*
Science Club Scholarship ..... *Tom Williams*
Class of 1935 Award ..... *Eric Souders*
Elkosi Scholarship ..... *David Barrett*
Spencerian College Academic Scholarships . *LaDonna Potter*, *Marceline Haley*, *Brenda Webb*
Salem Classroom Teachers' Scholarship ..... *Lisa Fleming*
D.A.R.
- *Good Citizens Award* ..... *Lisa Dickmeyer*
- *Good Citizenship Award* ..... *Mary Branaman*

Phi Beta Psi Scholarship Award ..... *Lisa Strange*, *Lisa Dickmeyer*, *Tonya Martin*

Beta Sigma Phi Business Award ..... *LaDonna Potter*
Herbert A. McConnell Award ..... *LaDonna Potter*
Retreaders Association Scholarship ..... *Eric Souders*
ROTC Scholarship ..... *Scott Graves*
Tri-Hi-Y ..... *Cindy Hartsook*, *Lisa Fleming*

Journalism Awards
Lyon ..... *Lisa Dickmeyer*, *Brad Gilbert*
Cub ..... *Jill Barnett*, *Lisa Strange*, *Eric Souders*, *Jennifer Behm*

Athletic Awards
- *Baseball Award* ..... *Brian Hasty*
- *Sportsmanship Award* ..... *Joel Day*
- *Ray Lee Track Award* ..... *Scott Graves*
- *Everett S. Dean Award* ..... *Joel Day*, *Bob Partin*
- *Golf Award* ..... *John Warriner*
- *Outstanding Athlete* ..... *Tom Weeks*
- *Outstanding Athlete* ..... *Jill Barnett*

Scholarship
- *Sullivan* ..... *Jackie Badger*
- *Rose-Hullman* ..... *Tom Williams*
- *David Lipscomb* ..... *Did Barrett*
- *Indiana University* ..... *Lisa Strange*, *Lisa Dickmeyer*
- *State* ..... *Lisa Dickmeyer*, *Lisa Strange*

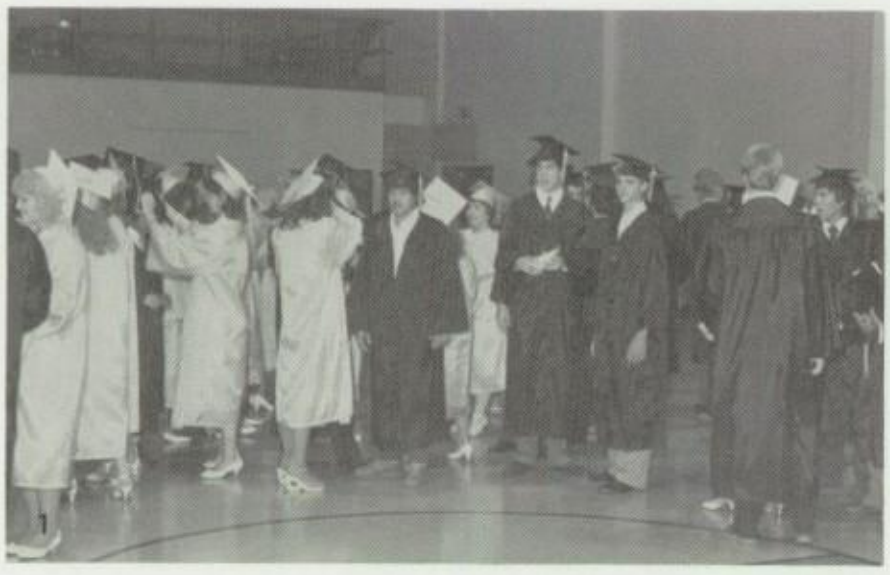
Magna Cum Laude ..... *Lisa Dickmeyer*, *Tanya Martin*, *Lisa Strange*, *Tom Williams*
Cum Laude ..... *Jackie Badger*, *Jill Barnett*, *David Barrett*, *Dalene Crowe*, *Lisa Day*, *Brad Gilbert*, *Tom Salfres*, *Lori Smedley*, *Greg Sparkman*, *Linda Webb*

Ending one chapter of their lives, 134 seniors look to the future at

Graduation

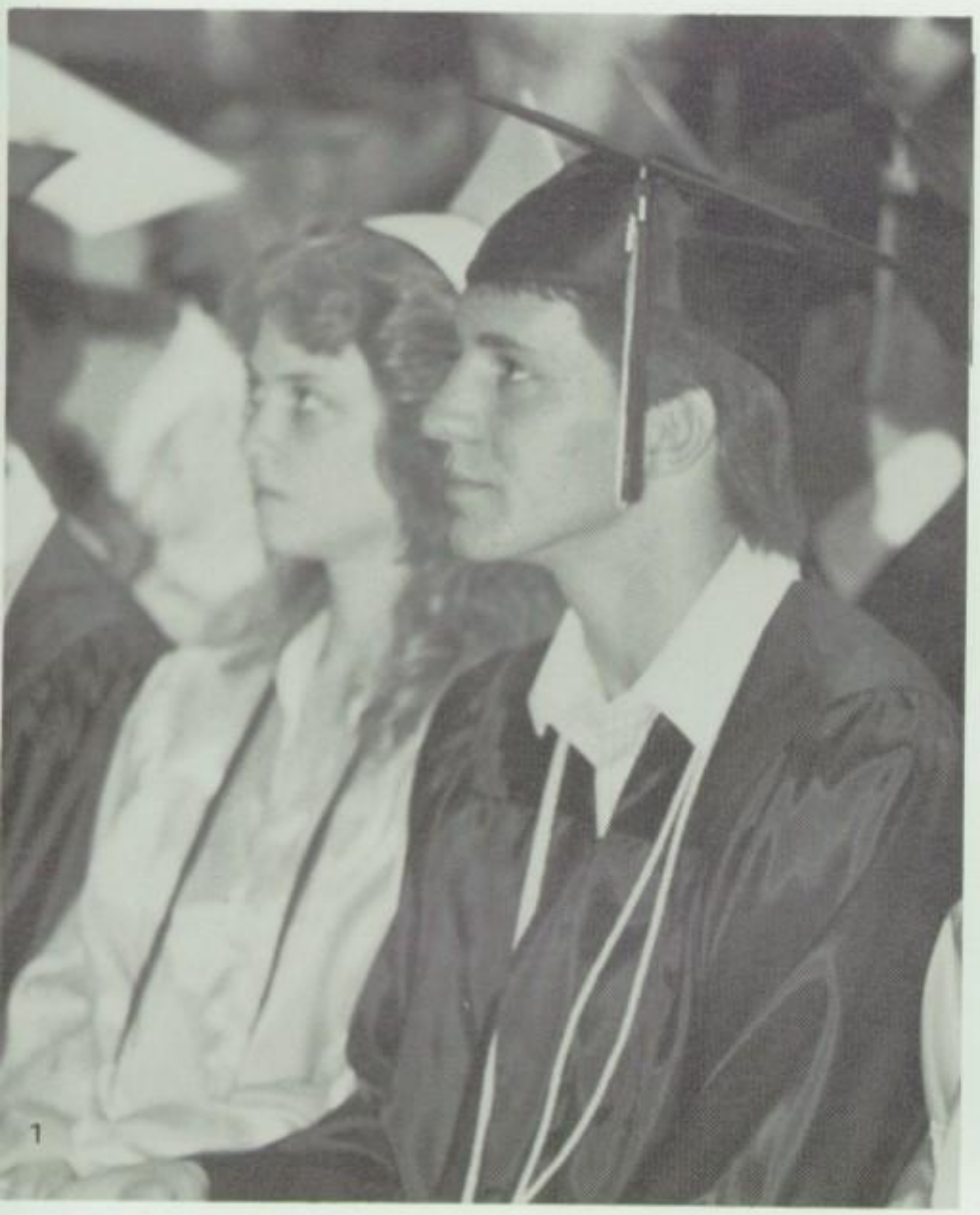
Climaxing a twelve-year wait, the Senior Class of 1985 graduated from Salem High School during the Commencelaureate ceremony Sunday, June 2 at 2 p.m. Cameras flashed wildly as the graduates paced back and forth, wringing their hands in anticipation, awaiting the approaching moment. Hearing the muffled sounds of "Pomp and Circumstance," the seniors filled in, surrounded by the sometimes joyful, sometimes tearful faces of family and friends. Lisa Fleming began the ceremony by giving the invocation. After everyone was seated, Reverend John M. Hall addressed the graduating class. Then Tom Scifres, the student speaker, delivered a message of commitment and devotion laced with humor and anecdotes. Fulfilling the purpose of graduation, Superintendent Morris Rosenbaum and Principal Max Bedwell presented the diplomas. Each graduate stood as class president Jill Barnett stepped to the front, reached for her tassel and paused for the closing ritual. In unison, 138 tassels were swept to the right side. As some hats were flung into the air, an explosion of applause and cheers erupted from the graduates in what was their final moment as a class. Glancing back, they remembered the four years they had spent at SHS: the dances, ballgames, parties, friends, weekends, sectional . . . These would continue at SHS but to the class of 1985 they would be only memories.

— Lisa Soliday



1 — Adjusting their hats and making final preparations, the graduates nervously pace back and forth before lining up for the ceremonies

2 — Working twelve years for this achievement, Randy Cravens smiles as he accepts his diploma from Supt. Morris Rosenbaum



1 — Anxiously awaiting his turn, student speaker Tom Saifres, listens intently to Reverend John M. Hall

2 — Proud parents and friends look on as the 108th graduating class march in for the commencelaureate ceremonies

3 — Absorbed in the words of the speaker, the graduates are reminded of past memories as their twelve-year wait draws to a close

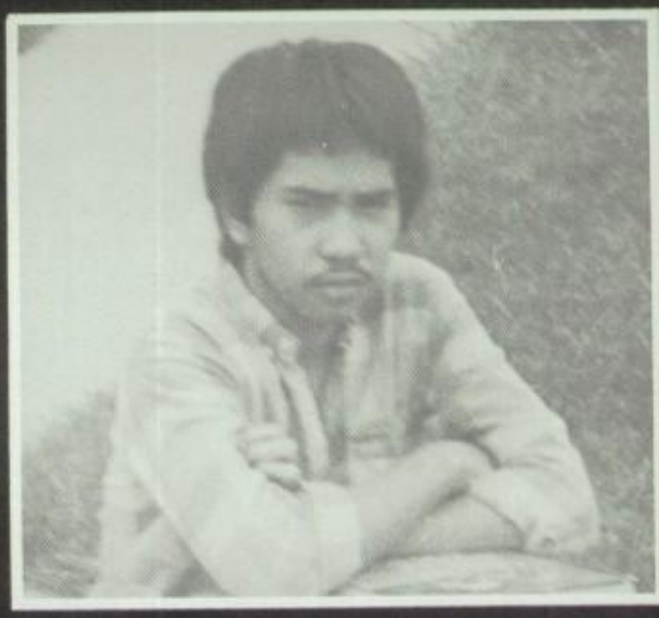
Changing student's routine

Changes occur every new year, but in the 1984-85 school year the changes affected more students than usual. Due to the Indiana Department of Education's decision that high school students should spend more time in the classroom, the school year and school day were lenghtened starting at 8:20 and extending to 3:18 with seven 52-minute periods. Activity hours and pep sessions were cut out to comply with state regulations. Other changes included the requirement for seniors to attend the last week of school and moving the date of graduation from the last Sunday in May to June 2. Another change which was adopted by Salem High School was the policy of students being required to take 2-hour comprehensive semester exams in all academic subjects. Principal Max Bedwell said that the new requirement helped overcome the "inconsistency" in semester testing since in the past not all teachers gave final exams. Bedwell also said the 2-hour finals gave students an "aptitude in preparing for and taking exams." Physics, Chemistry 1, World History, Algebra 2, and Biology were listed as the hardest by Salem students. Causing agony and great despair for many students, 2-hour exams will continue for years to come.

— Lisa Soliday

The new kid in town

"I like it more better here," commented Mike Factora who immigrated to the United States from the Phillipines. Mike and his mother and father were petitioned in 1972 by his aunt in San Francisco but the petition was not approved until 1984. Mike was very excited about the move to the U.S. "It's really different here, the culture." Mike added that the United States was what he expected because his uncle, Dr. Castuereris, prepared him and told him what it was really like. Mike is the youngest in a family of seven. One of his brothers, 1982 graduate Gli Castuereris, was adopted by Dr. Castuereris and moved to the U.S. before Mike was born. When asked if he missed the Phillipines, Mike commented, "I miss friends, but the place I don't miss. In the Phillipines we ate rice but here we eat bread, sandwiches." Mike saw students here as being friendly and made lots of friends. Mike liked the different culture, Eddie Murphy being one of his



favorite comedians, and "Beverly Hills Cop" one of his favorite movies. In music he liked the Police and the Scorpions. In his spare time Mike liked to play ping pong, basketball, shoot pool, and bowl, which he learned in the United States. After graduation Mike planned to attend college at IU with is brother Gli and to study computers and dentistry.

— Marcie Bush

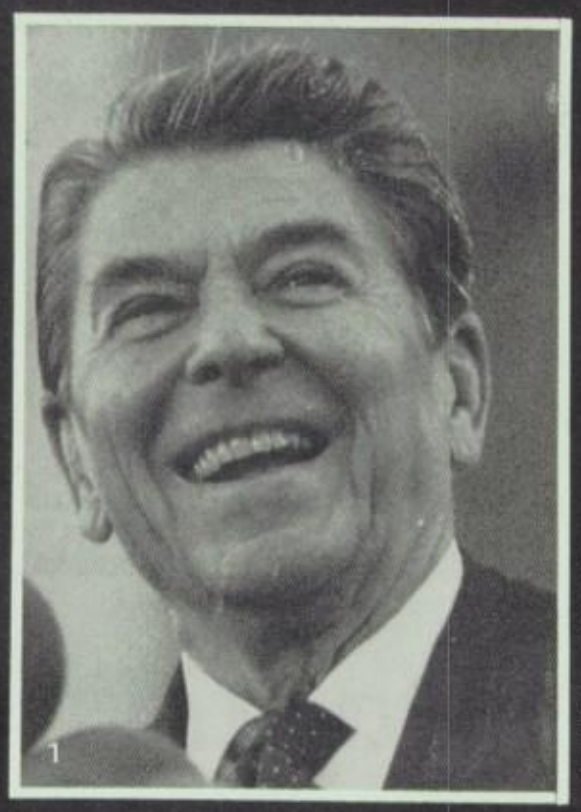
1 — President Ronald Reagan had plenty to smile about after his landslide victory over Walter Mondale in the November 1984 elections.

2 — John DeLorean was not this happy during a 22-week trial for cocaine charges until after being declared not guilty.

The pit

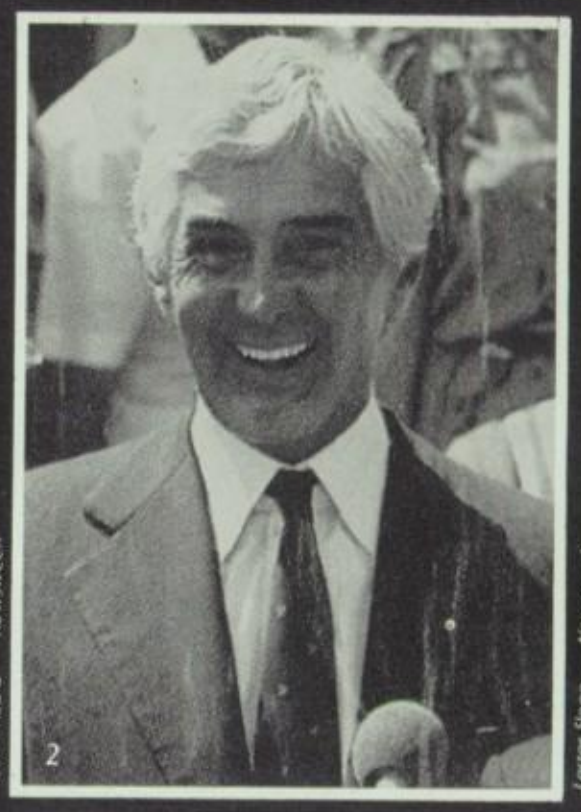
"Normal study hall is fun, you don't have to do anything." says senior Tom Williams. This was the feeling of many students in this year's so called "normal" study halls. Mrs. Knapp and Mrs. Myers, guardians of "The Pit", were the brave supervisors who took control of the sometimes rowdy study halls. Many rumors throughout the year of what went on in "The Pit" besides studying floated around the school as in firecrackers being set off, paperwads being thrown, notes being passed, sleeping . . . Only the students knew for sure what went on "under" the school. Honor study hall was totally different from "The Pit". It offered a more quiet and relaxed atmosphere. Qualifying students, who had a "B" average, found a great chance to get all of their homework finished. Mrs. Beck was left to bear the burden for honor study hall since most students preferred the library to a classroom atmosphere. Expulsion from honor study hall was possible; if a student neglected to maintain the standards, they were sent back to "The Pit". After being used to the freedoms of honor study hall this was sometimes a fate worse than death.

— Lisa Fleming



John Ficara — Newsweek

Ronald Reagan



Lester Sloan — Newsweek

John DeLorean

What's in

Walkmans, flourescant clothing, tanning booths, Mumford T-shirts, school spirit, younger men, VCR's, the opposite sex, Cable TV, sunglasses, camouflage, hats, Panama Jack T-shirts, different earrings in one ear, vests, blue jean jackets, cropped pants, flat shoes, Mickey Mouse, black jackets, chains, sweatshirts, mousse, Care Bears, Mrs. Jenson, Cabbage Patch dolls, muscle shirts, videos, Senior Talent Show, USA for Africa, Ronald Reagan, Villanova Wildcats, U. of L. Coach Schnellenberger.

What's out

The twin look, journals, the same sex, bell bottoms, double knit, temper tantrums, disco, being on time, turtle-necks, parachute pants everyday, greasy hair, preppies, izods, family vacations, Georgetown Hoyas, IU Basketball, Michael Jackson, Chernenko, Walter Mondale, John DeLorean, corduroy suits, Rubiks Cube, Joe B. Hall, Lawrence Welk, Senior Trip, Smurfs, being home early, "Flash", sequels, anorexia, plaid pants, polka dot ties, short shorts, Stevie Wonder, IU football, 0-11, Mr. Camperman, Union Carbide.

SHS gets a facelift

Football and basketball usually have nothing in common, but this year they did, at least the gym floor and football field had something in common. The football field got the first face-lift. After football season, the administration decided to plow-up the football field and re-seed it. This action caused band members heartache since the band used the field for practice. The field was mud the week before Regional contest. The next big project of the administration, was the gym floor. The rebuilding of the gym floor was being planned for after graduation and commencement ceremonies. The floor needed to be rebuilt due to dead spots and warping. This insured a better playing floor for next year's athletes.

— Lisa Fleming

Food, friends . . . essentials for life

"Man does not live by bread alone." This famous statement was proved to be very true in a poll asking three things essential to life for SHS students. In fact, bread wasn't even mentioned!

1. *Opposite sex/ Love/Intimacy*
2. *Food*
3. *Cars*
4. *Money*
5. *Friends/Friendship*
6. *Music/Rock-n-Roll*
7. *Partying*
8. *Air/Water*
9. *Happiness*
10. *Home/Family*
11. *Peace/Reduction of nuclear weapons*
12. *Religion*
13. *Someone special in your life*
14. *Lots of clothes*
15. *Sports*
16. *A job*
17. *Coke*
18. *A stereo*
19. *A telephone*
20. *A television*
21. *Spring Break*
22. *Pleasure*
23. *Health*

1 — Eddie Murphy proved himself to be an SHS favorite placing first in the categories of actor and comedian and his movie, "Beverly Hills Cop" also placing first.

Movies, Videos, Albums . . . SHS students found these things to be more important than world politics and homework. It was impossible to walk down the hall and not see a shirt bearing a group, actress or actors name. It was equally difficult to avoid seeing locker doors decorated with names and pictures of various stars. To find out the favorites the staff polled SHS students to find out the top five of many categories.

That's on the top of my list . . .

ACTOR
1. *Eddie Murphy*
2. *Harrison Ford*
3. *Tom Cruise*
4. *Clint Eastwood*
5. *Burt Reynolds*

ACTRESS
1. *Sally Fields*
2. *Goldie Hawn*
3. *Madonna*
4. *Katherine Hepburn*
5. *Victoria Principal*

COMEDIAN
1. *Eddie Murphy*
2. *Richard Pryor*
3. *Bill Cosby*
4. *Steve Martin*
5. *Bill Murray*

MOVIE
1. *Beverly Hills Cop*
2. *Ghostbusters*
3. *Police Academy*
4. *Porkies*
5. *Risky Business*

VIDEO
1. *California Girls*
2. *Material Girl*
3. *Hot for Teacher*
4. *Wild Boys*
5. *Relax*

GROUP
1. *Van Halen*
2. *Chicago*
3. *REO Speedwagon*
4. *Journey*
5. *Foreigner*

ALBUM
1. *Born in the U.S.A.*
2. *Chicago 17*
3. *1984 — Van Halen*
4. *Purple Rain*
5. *Wheels are Turnin'*

SONG
1. *I can't fight this feeling.*
2. *Material Girl*
3. *Inspiration*
4. *Crazy for you*
5. *Pink Cadillac*

MALE VOCALIST
1. *Bruce Springsteen*
2. *Sammy Hagar*
3. *Bryan Adams*
4. *Don Henley*
5. *Phil Collins*

FEMALE VOCALIST
1. *Madonna*
2. *Cyndi Lauper*
3. *Pat Benatar*
4. *Tina Turner*
5. *Sheena Easton*

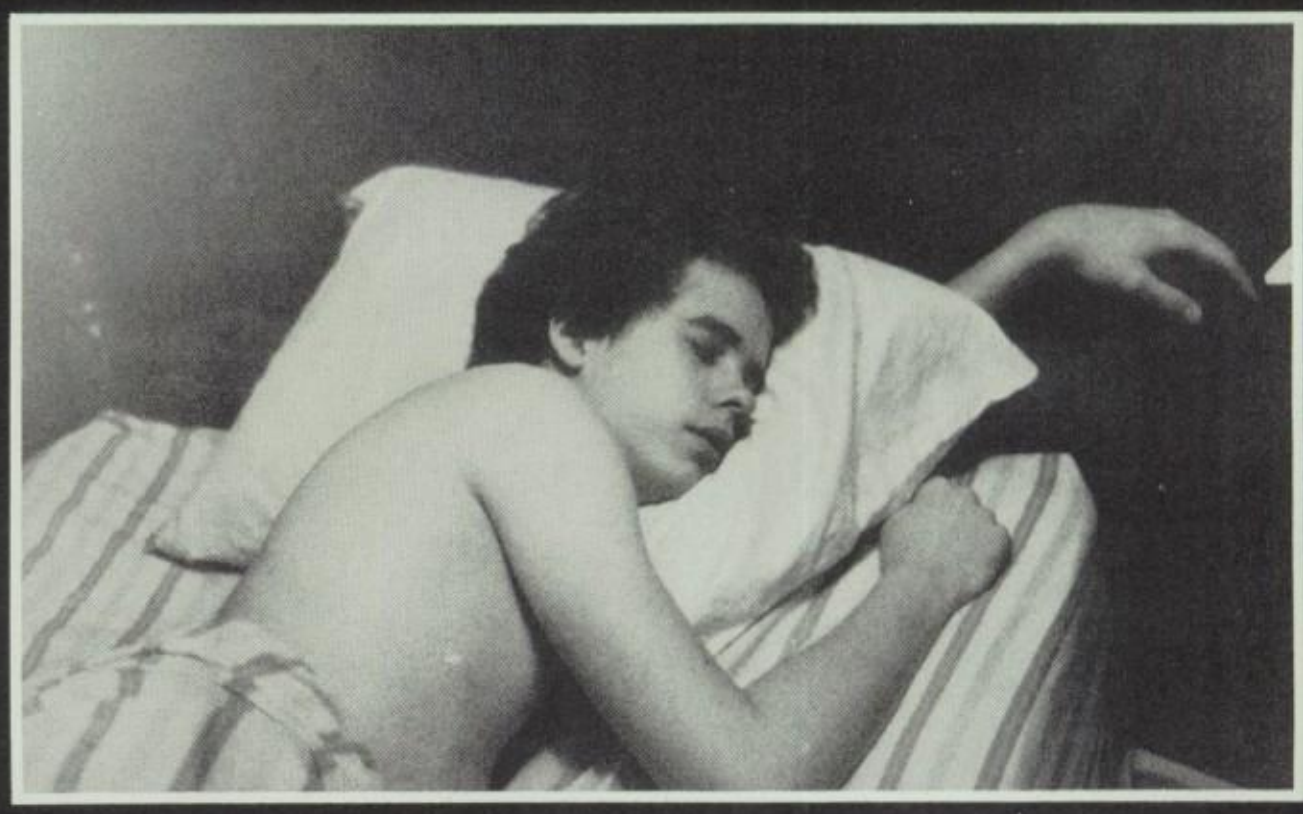
School's out . . .

Sleeping late, eating all day, swimming, watching television . . . these are what most students think of when they think about summer. This was not so for all. Many SHS students spent their summers preparing themselves for the next year's activities by attending camps and practices. Members of the Marching Lions started practicing at the end of June on Tuesday and Thursday nights and continued all summer. Band Camp was at Salem on July 23-27 starting at 8:00 a.m. and lasting until 5:00 p.m. except on Tuesdays and Thursdays when it lasted until 9:00 p.m. Many Student Council members attended leadership camps in Indiana and abroad. Members Chris Huffman, Lisa Dickmeyer, and Tammi Coats traveled as far as Myrtle Beach, Lake Tahoe, and Ft. Worth to learn leadership techniques to help make Salem's council more effective. Students in 4-H also traveled, attending camps and workshops at Purdue and other locations across Indiana. Other members went to Wyoming as part of an exchange trip. Athletes attended various camps for basketball, football and many other sports to improve their skills. Practices for sports such as football, cross country, and volleyball started in August. These contributed to the many sports accomplishments of the past year. The cheerleaders were busy also. Practices throughout early summer paid off as the varsity brought home three blues and one red while the J.V. received one blue, one red, and two whites. Both squads were given a Spirit Stick to bring home for outstanding spirit during the week. Lyon and Cub staff members attended Journalism Institute in Bloomington. Institute started at 8:00 a.m. and extended until 8:00 or 9:00 p.m. along with homework given every night. Selected juniors attended Boys' and Girls' State to learn how the government was run so one day they might become our mayors and government officials. So the next time a student has to get up early on a summer morning and is thinking that every other high school student is still in bed, think again!

— Marcie Bush

1 — The Varsity cheerleaders celebrate after receiving one of their blue superior ribbons at cheerleader camp in Vincennes.

2 — Enjoying friends and friendship, these band members pass the time while waiting for a bus to be repaired.

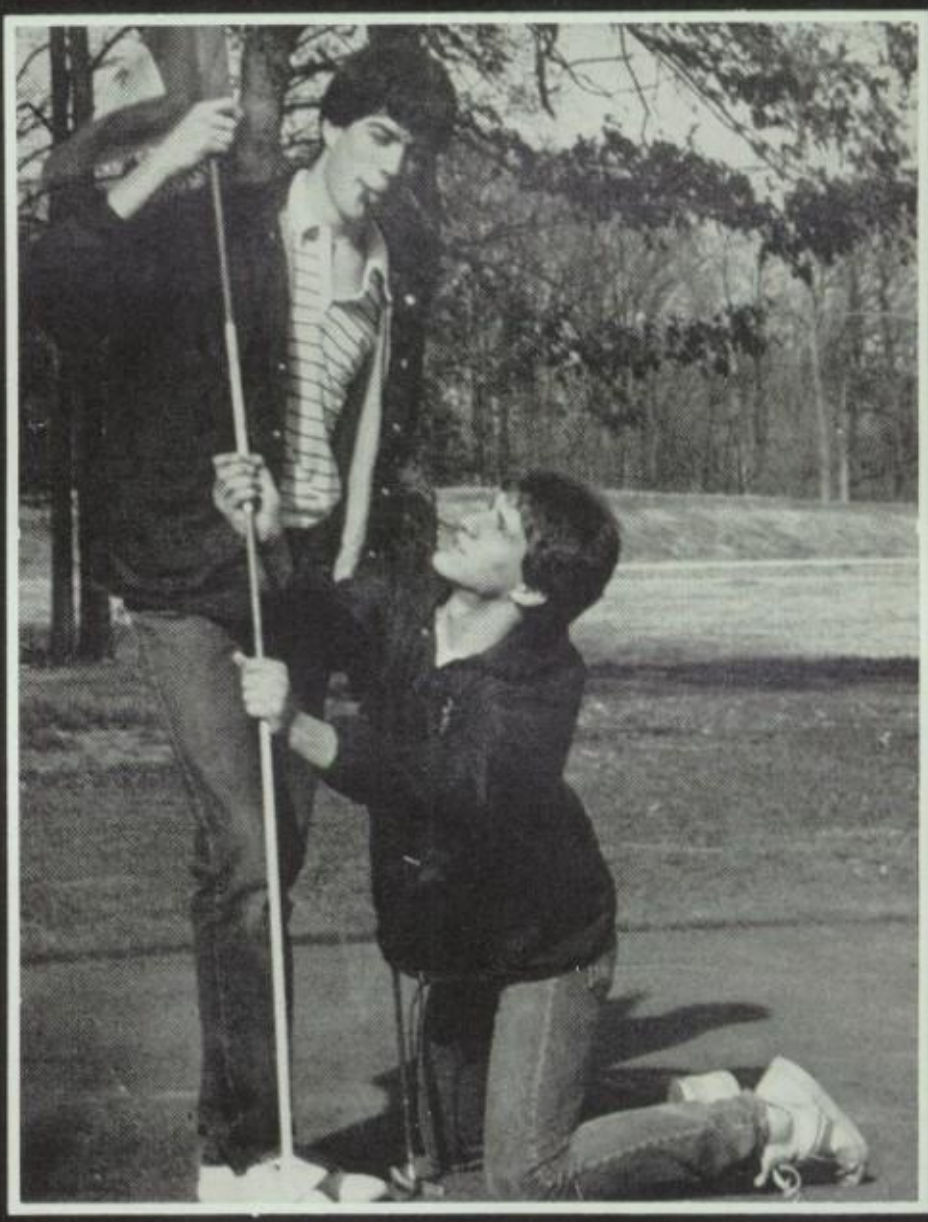


8:20 wake-up; 3:20 break out

The students who kept late hours studying or just having fun, often found if difficult to get ready before the 8:20 a.m. ear splitting tone to begin the school day. Keeping eyes in a state of openness became an apparent problem of the many freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors who wandered through the halls of SHS in the morning. Different walks of SHS life had many unique methods of waking up. To pull themselves out of this trance, the a.m. jocks made their way to the gym to play a little basketball. The couples and the stragglers, with nothing better to do, made their way to the gym balcony to discuss geometry, English, what to do Friday night and Saturday night, or just gossip, as a way to arouse themselves out of their sleeplike state. Other students chose to wander the halls looking for friends, travel through the school yard jungle to the smoking area, make the famous lap around the school, or stop at the hospital parking lot to talk to friends to shake themselves back into a state of consciousness. Still other, more academic students found themselves lost in a mountain of books in the library. The question here was whether to study or to just think about it for awhile.

After 3:20 p.m., the scene changed to halls crammed with freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior bodies trying to escape the grasp of their classes, homework and unpredictable teachers. The jocks, girls and guys alike, had basketball, football, volleyball, tennis, track, golf and baseball practices, meets or games to attend. Students who worked for a living were off to various jobs flipping hamburgers, mopping floors, or waiting on people at Druther's, Hardee's, McDonald's, Pizza Hut, Murphy's Mart, or TG & Y, or working in a factory like Smith's or Kimball's, or on the farm. Before school was a time of sleep and waking up, and after school as a time of relaxation, work, and mainly fun.

— Lisa Fleming



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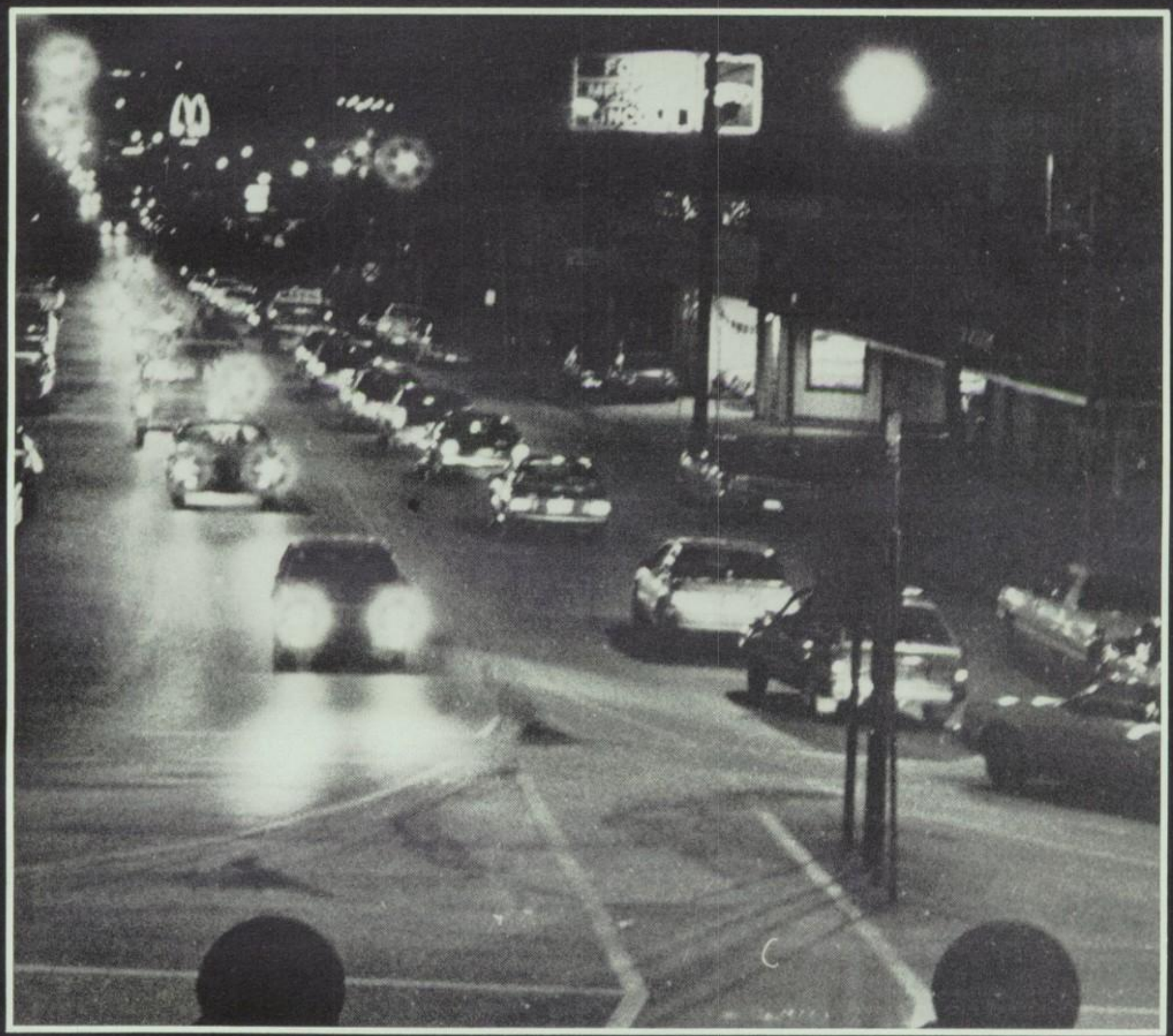

Partytime, anytime on the weekends

The students of SHS lived for the weekends. Some freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors spent their weekends working, but the majority of the students partied and had fun. Cruising was the big thing each Friday and Saturday evening. A steady stream of cars could be seen circling the courthouse and heading out toward McDonald's and back in a continual circle every weekend. McDonald's parking lot and parking around the Square were the main hot spots for meeting and talking to friends. From 7:00 p.m. to 12:00 a.m. several of the city's youth roamed through the city streets.

Many SHS students decided to jump into the dating scene. This gave them the chance to meet members of the opposite sex.

Finding nothing to do in Salem, many couples decided to head south to seek excitement. These adventurers found themselves at many of Louisville's and Clarkville's restaurants, movie theaters, and shopping-malls. The main spots students visited were the Showcase Cinemas Greentree Mall, Jefferson Mall, Oxmoor Moll, Galleria and Chi-Chi's.

All of these activities filled up the students' Friday and Saturday nights. Saturday mornings were filled with sleeping late, watching cartoons, such as Bugs Bunny, Muppet Babies, and the Chipmunks, and wrestling. Sunday morning students reserved for worship and to rest up for the week ahead.

— Lisa Fleming

Saving the Lady

Long before the people of France gave us her image in metal, the Statue of Liberty was here in spirit, her light already in the door. But this year this proud lady needed a major rennovation. Donations were sent from around the country to accomplish this. Salems' Student Council sold bumper stickers for a $1.00 each with the proceeds going toward the reconstruction of the one who stands in the gateway of America, welcoming those who choose freedom, those who leave their settled ways and say, "where she is, there is my home . . . "

— Lisa Soliday

Changes in medicine.

Medicine . . . a science ever growing, changing, developing, and progressing. In 1984 millions of people held their breath as medicine took great strides in combatting heart abnormalities and disease. On October 26, 1984, a team of California researchers drew skeptism as well as praise for transplanting the heart of a healthy baboon into a two-week old girl suffering from hypoplastic left heart syndrome, a condidtion considered fatal. The child, identified to the public only as "Baby Fae", died only two weeks following the operation. The doctors said the surgery was not in vain, as it opened the door for more research. This was the case in a grueling six-and-a-half hour operation n November 25, 1984. Dr. William DeVries, who headed a 17 member surgical team at Humana Heart Institute in Louisville, Kentucky, pulled the diseased, dying heart from the chest of William J. Shroeder, a 52-year old resident of Jasper, Indiana. Shroeder, a retired federal inspector was the second recipient of a permanent artificial heart. The heart could be hooked up for three hours per day to a portable power pack the size of a camera bag. The pack remporarily replaced the bulky 323-pound air compressor that powers Shroeder's heart. Humana Heart Institute has pledged to underwrite expenses for 100 more such procedures.

— Lisa Soliday

A continent in crisis

The round straw hut, barely supported by wood posts was known as the zawya. In the Afar language, that means the house of the dead. Although it was not long after dawn, twenty-six bodies had already been wrapped in filthy burlap shrouds on the dirt floor. The air was sickly sweet with the smell of decay . . . All around the house of the dead, skeletal figures huddled together pleaing for help. Mothers comforted their starving children, fathers grieved while guarding over the dead. Each were looking toward the horizon, watching with hope for the plane bringing medical supplies and food. By the thousands these people flocked to the clinic and feeding centers daily needing help. They were suffering . . . suffering from severe malnutrition, malaria, parasites, dysentery, tuberculosis and pneumonia . . . the list goes on and on. Their crime? Lack of agricultural training, improper use of tools, and poor planning. But could they have prevented the drought that dried up the wells and destroyed the crops and livestock? Why did they have to hear their children die of a disease that could easily be prevented? There was a deathly silence that hovered over the group. Their faces, reduced to huge-eyed skulls reflected only human despair. Relief organization intensified their efforts to assist the hardest hit countries, but was it enough? Was it too late? Musical groups from around the world, such as Band-Aid, USA For Africa, and Los Aromos joined together to raise money to aid the starving countries. But until the millions of Africans suffering from food shortages became self-sufficient, they continue to need help from the ourside. Until then? An estimated 150 million people would die in 1985, maybe more, doubtfully less. Behind this continent in crisis, there were people in crisis. Their only hope was the compassion of the world, it was a matter of life and death . . .

— Lisa Soliday

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A system is stirred . . .

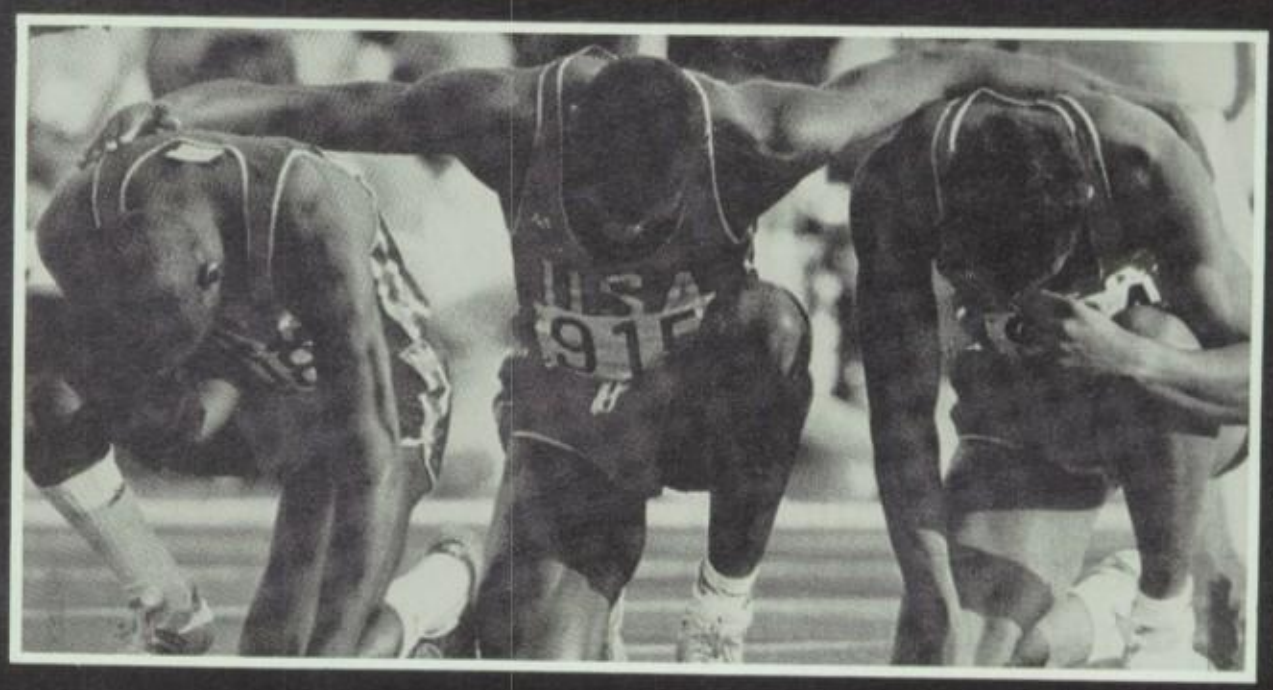
November's best known as cooler weather, fading flowers, animals scurrying for shelter and the wind tugging at the last few leaves of a tree . . . unless its an election year. Winds that were calm before stirred the American political system as never before. The two major forces behind this newly shaped wind of 1984 were blacks and women. Blacks were represented by Reverend Jesse Jackson, an outgoing politician who demanded a specific black voice on national policy. The women's movement was shifted to high gear when democratic candidate, Walter Mondale, announced Geraldine Ferraro as his running mate. These new, more intensive movements introduced a new thought to the American public: that America was not a nation of equality, and it was up to the public to change that opinion. On November 6, 1984, President Ronald Reagan attained 525 electoral votes out of 538. Regan was able to retain his presidential position by taking 49 of the 50 states, allowing Mondale to win in Minnesota, Mondale's home state, and the District of Columbia. Although no one was sure what the next 4 years would bring, it was certainly time to solve the problem, and not just ponder the question, no matter who was in office.

— Lisa Soliday

A quest for gold and glory

Once in every four years, a weary world looks away from crisis and conflict as nations come together in one spot in a close association of friendship. They join together, the Olympic flame their only hope of brotherhood and understanding. For a few short weeks in July of 1984 attention shifted to a arena in Los Angeles where young athletes would strive to find the best within them. Each athlete dreamed of future glory, surpassing the expected, rising above the standards of others, fulfilling their Olympic dreams. But these dreams were fragile, shattered in a split second. For every Carl Lewis who tied Jesse Owens' record by winning four gold medals in the 100m and 200m dashes, 400m relay and long jump, there was a fallen Mary Decker who rolled in agony on the ground as she realized that her gold medal hopes were being snatched away. For every Joan Benoit who breezed in gracefully from her marathon with a time of 2 hours, 22 minutes and 43 seconds, there was a Gabriela Anderson-Schiess who barely made the race alive. These athletes realized that the moment of victory was a brief one, a small moment in contrast to the thousands of hours of practice for the event. But they knew that the true measure of the Olympics was not the winning but discovering the best in them. These athletes represent the true spirit of the Olympics. Maybe this accounted for the overwhelming participation of the American torch relay. Mile by mile, runner by runner, on city streets and country roads alike the cheers for the torchbearers rang out as the relay wound its way across America. The relay seemed to ignite and old-fashioned patriotism linking the past with the present, one country with another, sport and sportsmanship. As the torch relay neared its destination in Los Angeles athletes from a record 140 countries marched into the Olympic Colosseum — just as another generation had done in the Summer Games of 1932. The mounting emotions were not released until, as evening neared, Gina Hemphill, the granddaughter of Jesse Owens, jogged in and passed the torch to 1960 decathlon champion Rafer Johnson. As 88,000 cheered, Johnson glided gracefully up the white staircase and with a feeling of pride and patriotism, lit the flame. And so the Games began . . .

This spirit lived on for 16 more days, as people watched the US mens gymnastics team take the gold by one point over China and as the US swim team dominated 20 out of 29 events. We watched in awe as the womens gymnastics team took the middle victory stand along with the US boxing and wrestling teams. Two new sports that were introduced to the olympics were rythmic gymnastics and sychronized swimming. Catching the hearts of everyone after scoring a perfect 10 in the vault, the 4'9" queen of gymnastics Mary Lou Retton was quoted as saying, "Well nobody thought it could be done. But you know what? I went and did it!" And in so doing, encouraged us to look for the best in ourselves.



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Bright, wild, new . . . the fads

The 1985 school year was a year for many new fads and fashions. Many students took on a new look to help express their individuality. For a change students didn't have to worry about being ridiculed because anything they felt like wearing was in. Bright colors were definitely an asset and some chose really to stand out with fluorescent clothing ranging from green accessories to pink shirts and orange pants. Ankle boots stepped onto the scene in a variety of colors and styles replacing tennis shoes, the once favorite footwear. Parachute pants jumped into the halls of SHS becoming one of the most popular new styles due to their multiple zippers and nylon material. Not to be left out, blue jeans received many drastic changes. Even though the contremporary style was still in, jeans became more versatile with the cropped look, pockets in odd places and the introduction of many buttons to replace zippers. Also, designers introduced jeans that appeared as if two pairs had been sewn into one. Students wore camoflouge clothing to try to hide from their teachers, but it failed, causing them to be spotted rather easily. Sweatshirts ripped in various places were often seen presenting a more modern, layered look. Earrings went from small and subtle to big and bold. With many having their ears pierced more than once, it became common to see girls wearing several different earrings with no two alike. Although a lot of students adopted the new styles, many chose to wear what they liked and what they were comfortable in — which essentially is what fashion is.

— Marcie Bush

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Hot spots

New "hot" spots gave the community more life and excitement in 1984-85. Pizza Hut was one of the first new businesses to emerge. It offered a wide variety of pizza and other great Italian food. For example: Thin 'n Crispy Pizza, Deep Dish Pizza, salads, pasta of all kinds, and a variety of drinks. Its comfortable atmosphere was set in the corner of Gilstrap's Shopping Center.

The next to open was The Main Street Connections on the north side of the square. It offered a great variety of young women's fashions and styles. The styles included everything from parachute pants to formal dresses and pant suits. Even the most fashion-minded young woman could find what she needed here.

With the coming age of video equipment and videos, Video One flashed on to the "screen". It was located on the south side of the square for easy access. "Purple Rain", "Ghostbusters", "Romancing the Stone", and other big names were among the great films and videos available.

1985 also brought other businesses to the community. Grandma Mary's in Hilltop Plaza was a craft shop, and Stewart's Auctions opened on South Main Street. The Frame-up, a frame shop, opened on the west side of the square and Mark Downs opened on the south side. Bev's Child Care, Factory Outlet, J & J's Cupboard, Boyer & Johnson Realty and Back Roads rounded out the line up.

With the new year, came the promise of new industry, as Kimballs made plans for a new plant in Salem.

As some of the styles changed, so did some of the businesses. Theresa's Restaurant became Richard's owned by Salem's one and only Richard Trueblood and Liddie Cheverolet became John Jones GM City. — Lisa Fleming

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"I can't; I have to work." This could be heard within the walls of Salem High many times a week. Several students found that a part time job consumed many hours of burger flipping or grocery bagging; hours they'd rather have been somewhere else doing anything else. Not only did students miss games, dances, and meetings but working class students also "misplaced" assignments or dozed throughout the day. As senior Matt Gahimer hummed, "Zzzz, Zzzz."

Most student employees would agree the biggest advantage in having a job was M-O-N-E-Y. Whether buying a Coke at a game or making that next payment on a car students found plenty of ways to spend their pay checks.

Believe it or not there were other advantages besides money for students to have jobs. Some students wanted to gain experience or get a foot in the door to a permanent job after graduation. This was especially true for the BOE students who worked at area businesses for credit in the class. Some college-bound students planned ahead to include employment as one of the many activities to list on the application form.

All in all many students found it profitable to have a job during the school year. Not only did it supply money for present activities but also opened doors to the future. — Lisa Dickmeyer.

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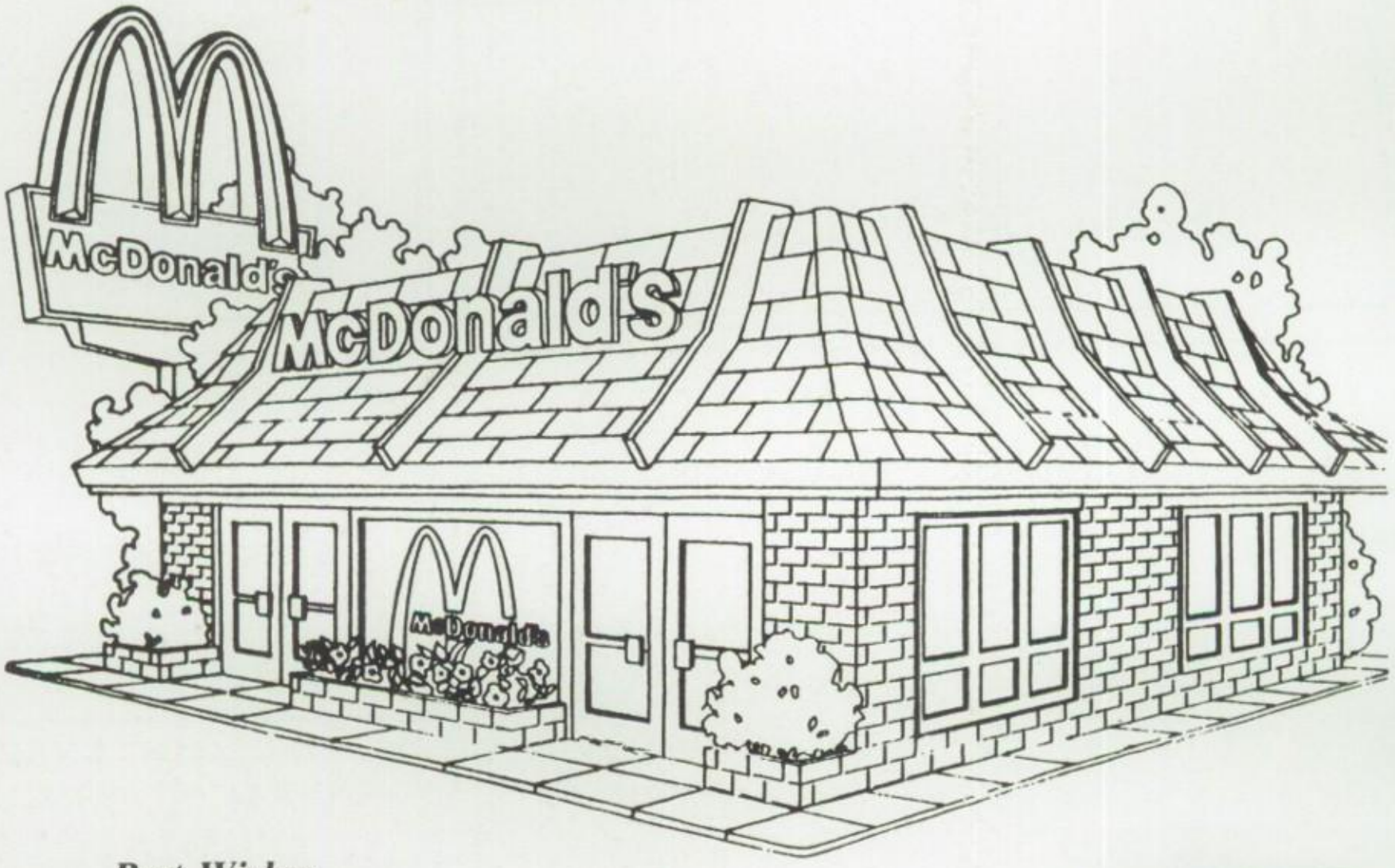

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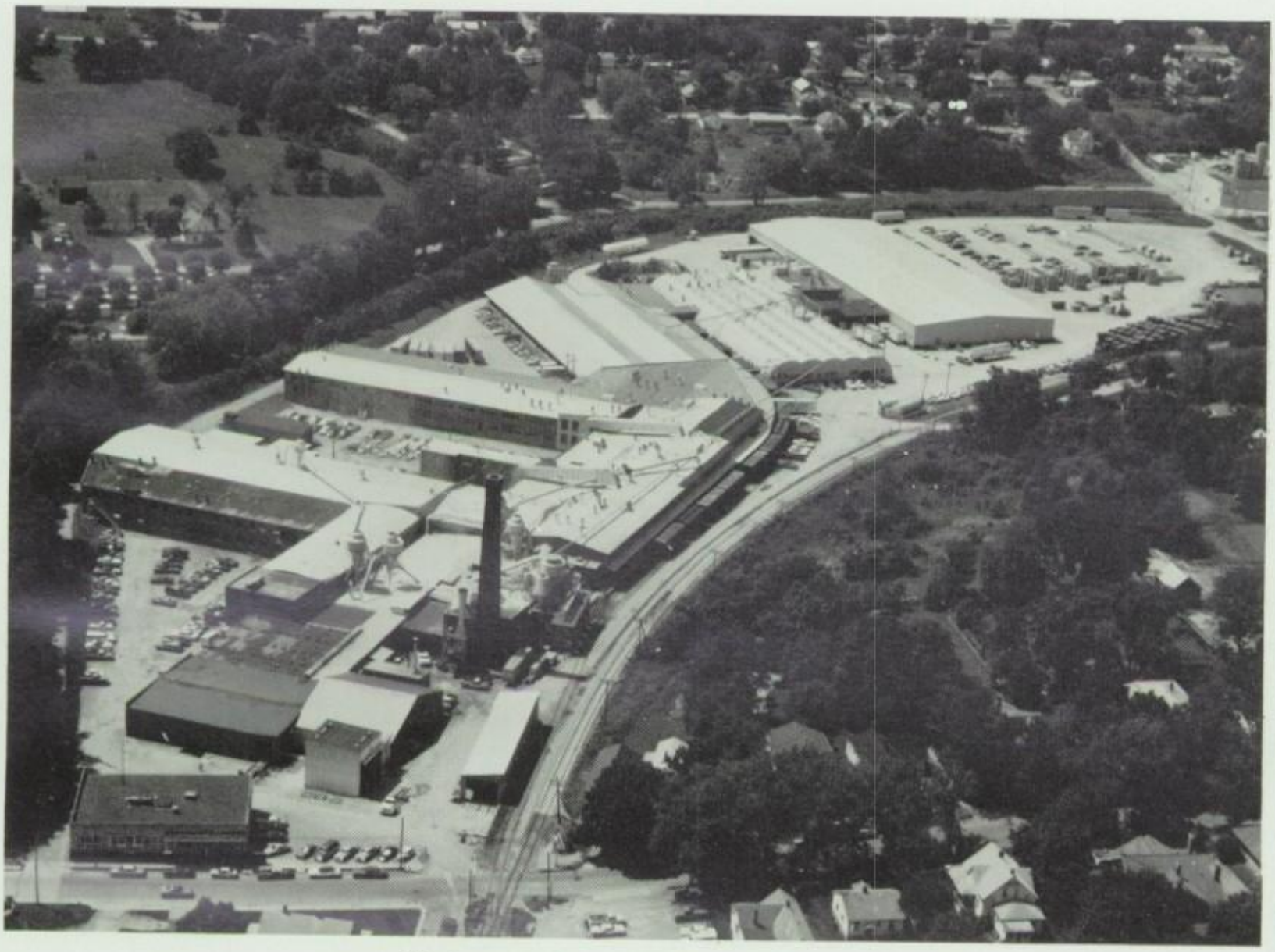

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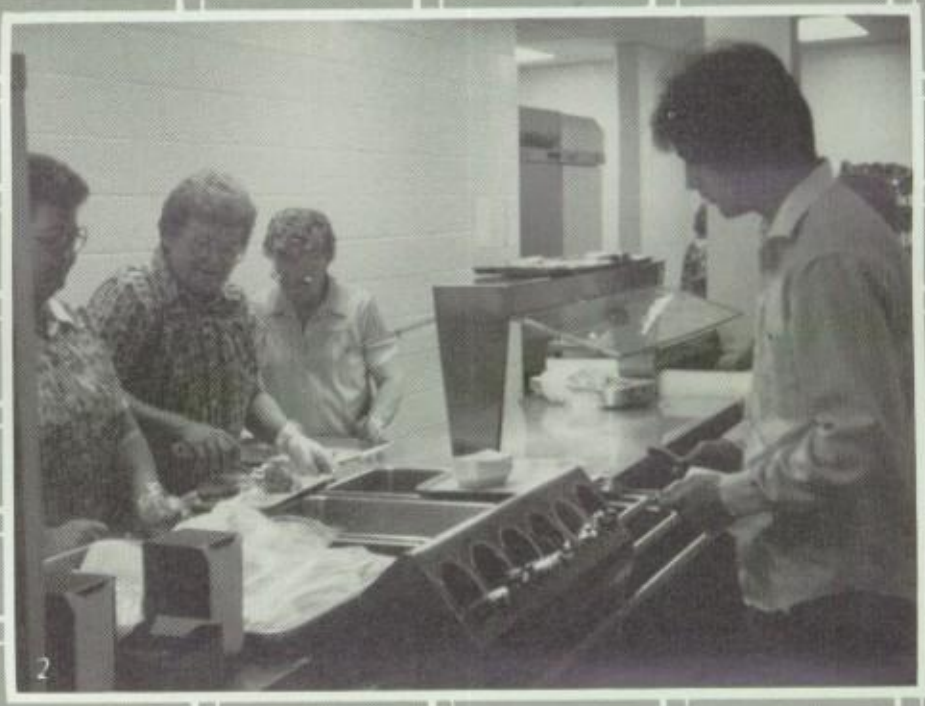

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The students at Salem High closed out the year proving they were the elite club. The "punishment" of those seniors who missed school on senior skip day dampened many spirits of the 138 people who were leaving the school to begin new business of college, careers or marriage. Seniors left behind memories and prized possessions in their wills for the underclassmen to carry on. Prophesies predicted likely and unlikely futures for the graduates. When the 1984-85 year adjourned the members of the elite club were sad and joyful. Whether they had shot the winning basket for the sectional, graduated with a 4.0, awakened at 4:30 each morning to catch the bus to Prosser, won the presidency of a special club, or just taken part in the student life at Salem High, they had earned a membership in the elite club.

— Lisa Dickmeyer

The "lasts" for the 1984-85 school year.

1 — The last time to sit in the gymnasium as high school students.

2 — The last time to eat a school lunch.

3 — The last time to run to the parking lot after school.

4 — The last time to ride the school bus home.

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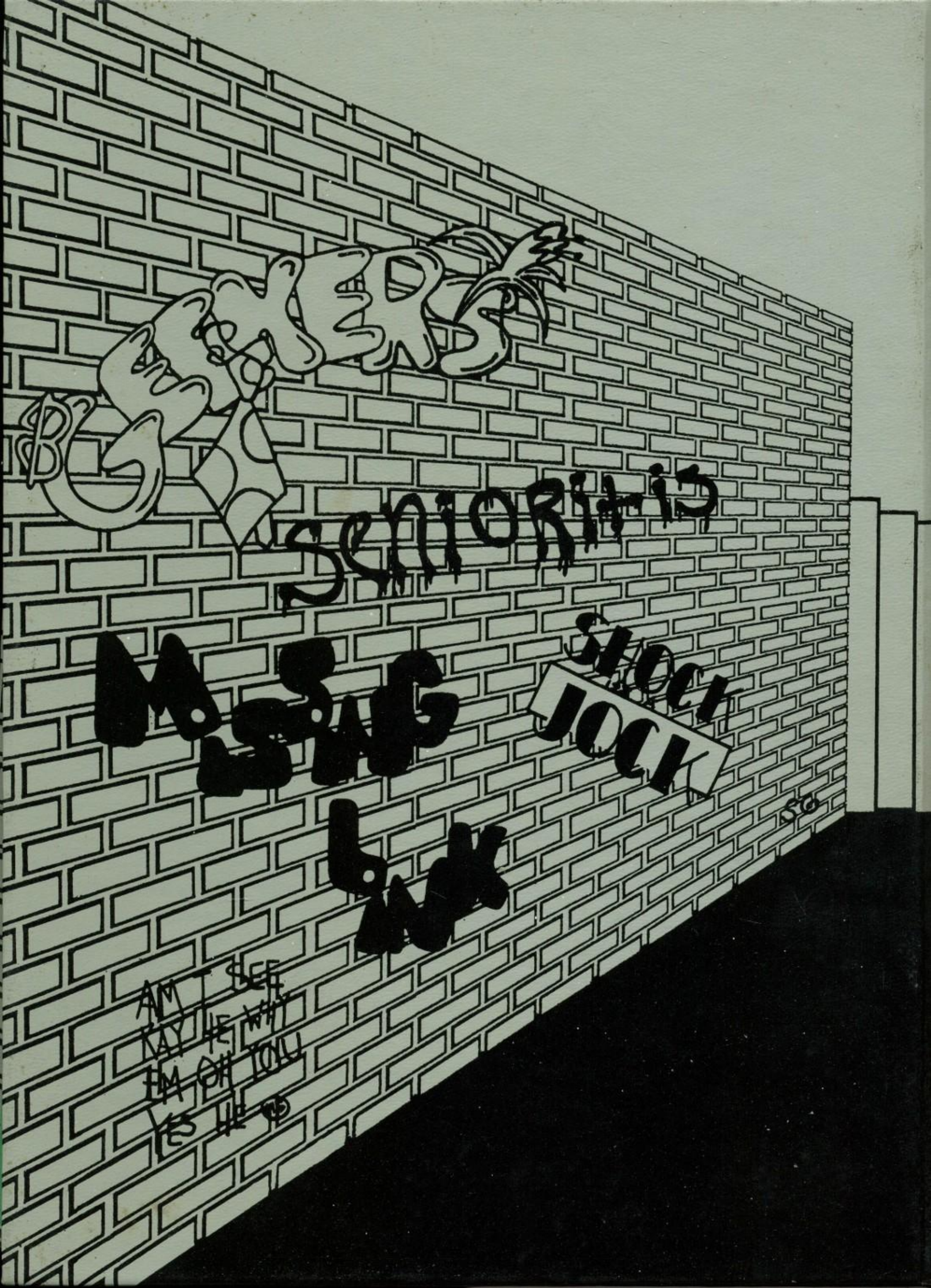
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